The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, high in low 40's; followed by occasional rain tonight and Saturday. Yesterday—High, 42, at 3:08 p. m.; low, 31, at 7:50 a. m. (Details on Page B-7.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Special Inaugural Edition
Phone NA. 4200

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Truman Proposes 'Fair Deal' Plan for World; Challenge to Communism Voiced at Inaugural; Million Along Parade Route Cheer President

Holiday Jam Of Visitors Falls Short Of Prediction

Transit and Cab Business Is Heavy But 20,000 Rooms Are 'Left Over'

Other stories of the Inauguration on Pages 2 to 14-M and Page B-1. For additional pictures and articles, see Section L.

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Inauguration Day throngs jammed Washington's transportation facilities yesterday with over-capacity loads—but little of the predicted crush of holiday visitors developed elsewhere.

Thousands of those who poured into the downtown area for the long parade, hurried away when it ended, as fast as their chilled bodies could carry them to streetcars, buses and taxicabs.

As a result, transit and taxicab facilies were overtaxed during those two peaks—while many merchants complained that business was "far below what we expected."

Traffic Moves Smoothly

Because of repeated warnings to motorists to leave their automobiles at home, or on the outskirts of the city, automobile traffic was no heavier than on many weekdays.

On highways leading into the city, Virginia and Maryland State police on hand to assist with directing the expected streams of vehicles, reported traffic only "normal," or "lighter than usual."

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the Traffic Division, commented later, "The traffic situation was much better than expected. Everything ran smoothly and there were no serious tieups anywhere."

On the edge of the parade route, some 250 policemen directing traffic had few problems before the parade began, and when it ended at dusk, quickly cleared the way for resumption of traffic.

Airline Travel Normal

At 5:30, there was a scramble for trains and buses, which filled Union Station for three hours and temporarily crowded local bus terminals. By 9 p. m., however, most transit activities were back to normal.

Airlines reported only an average volume of traffic during the evening, and a sizeable portion of those leaving town by train, bus and air were Government workers headed out of the city for the remainder of their four-day holiday which began Thursday.

Hotels which had reported vacancies the day before, filled up during the early morning hours yesterday—although the Inaugural Housing Bureau still had "about 20,000" rooms available in private homes last night.

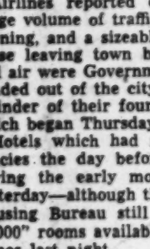
Restaurants reported business "only normal" in the afternoon. By dinnertime, however, the chilled parade spectators, many of whom had stood at sidewalk posts for as long as six or seven hours, rushed for tables.

Many concessionaires along the parade route reported they were "stuck" with thousands of unconsumed box lunches they had hopefully prepared. Street hawkers generally reported business "fair" but "way off what we expected," and displayed leftover boxes of balloons, buttons, penants, flowers, etc.

By 7 p. m., "75-cent" Truman

See IMPACT, Page 6, Column 3

Post Want Ad Brings Sale Of Love Birds



"Love birds, perfectly mated, Hendrix cage included, $12 complete." That Post ad proved effective for Mrs. S. H. of 14th St. N.E.—she sold the birds within two days.

Like to sell some pet quickly and profitably? Tell Post readers about it through an inexpensive want ad. Call NA. 4200.

President Truman Takes Oath at Capitol

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

OFFICIAL ACT—President Truman, with his left hand resting on two Bibles, raises his right while being sworn in by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson (left) during inaugural ceremonies yesterday at the Capitol. Supreme Court Clerk Charles E. Cropley (center) holds the Bibles. Vice President Alben W. Barkley is standing behind Mr. Truman

Dazzling Sun Glorifies Day as Chief Executive Rides in Triumph

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Harry S. Truman, hero of the great political drama of 1948, was sworn in as President of the United States yesterday for a four-year term—a quadrennium he hopes will see "a major turning point in the long history of the human race."

A dazzling sun glorified the city as the 64-year-old Missourian took the oath, delivered an audacious inaugural address, and rode in triumph from the Capitol to the White House at the head of a seven-mile long parade.

An estimated million men, women and children turned out for the celebration, probably the greatest inaugural throng in history.

Ecstasy of Cheering

They went into an ecstasy of cheering and waving as President Truman moved into view, Vice President Alben W. Barkley at his side. Bands whooped it up with "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and "My Old Kentucky Home." A wind, whistling out of the north, straightened out the flags and scattered the confetti that tumbled from office and hotel windows.

Television cameras, in use for the first time at an inaugural, carried the dramatic spectacle to millions outside of Washington.

Some things television may have missed. There was, for example, the enigmatic expression on the face of Alexander Panyushkin, Russian Ambassador to the United States, as Mr. Truman excoriated communism and called for a world-wide effort to counter it with "peace, plenty and freedom."

The Chief Executive himself wore such an expression when Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina passed the White House reviewing stand. Gov. Thurmond, presidential nominee of the States' Rights (Dixiecrat) Party in the recent campaign, rode by waving gaily. Mr. Truman had nothing for him but a blank look. Elsewhere along the line the South Carolinian got cheers and boos.

The tremendous crowd lining Constitution and Pennsylvania aves. was a happy crowd, the most joyous to turn out for an inaugural in many a year.

Battery D Is Honor Guard

The roar that it sent up reached a crescendo as the President and Vice President, their oaths taken, rode by in a shiny black Lincoln with its top down, the Stars and Stripes and the Presidential Flag flying from its bumper.

The affectionate uproar sounded in the ears of the President and Vice President almost continuously from the time they left Blair House to go to the Capitol.

The return journey to the White House had started out to the tune of the rollicking artillery song—"The Caissons Go Rolling Along."

See DAY, Page 8, Column 4

President's Inaugural Address Text

Text of President Truman's inaugural address:

MR. Vice President, Mr. Chief Justice, and fellow citizens:

I accept with humility the honor which the American people have conferred upon me. I accept it with a deep resolve to do all that I can for the welfare of this Nation and for the peace of the world.

In performing the duties of my office, I need the help and the prayers of every one of you. I ask for your encouragement and for your support. The tasks we face are difficult. We can accomplish them only if we work together.

Each period of our national history has had its special challenges. Those that confront us now are as momentous as any in the past. Today marks the beginning not only of a new Administration, but of a period that will be eventful, perhaps decisive, for us and for the world.

It may be our lot to experience, and in large measure to bring about, a major turning point in the long history of the human race. The first half of this century has been marked by unprecedented and brutal attacks on the rights of man and by the two most frightful wars in history. The supreme need of our time is for men to learn to live together in peace and harmony.

The peoples of the earth face the future with grave uncertainty, composed almost equally of great hopes and great fears. In this time of doubt, they look to the United States as never before for

See TEXT, Page 16, Column 3

Roosevelt's Dream Now U. S. Objective

Truman Gives Voice To War Leader's Hope Of Aiding Arid Areas

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

One of Franklin Roosevelt's dreams became a major objective of American foreign policy yesterday.

This was the dream of using American technical skill and private investment to develop the parched and unproductive areas of the earth.

Many officials of the United States Government and many private citizens have had the same dream; some, especially in the Department of Agriculture, have devoted their lives to its fulfillment.

But until President Truman delivered his inaugural address yesterday it never had been elevated to one of the "major courses of action" of the American people and their elected leaders.

The Truman inaugural address was sure to have repercussions abroad, not so much because it indicted communism—American leaders have done this before—but because it opened up a new field of cooperative effort to raise world standards of living.

When Franklin Roosevelt was flying home from Yalta, a few weeks before his death, he asked his pilot to fly low over the desert of Saudi Arabia. He saw something of the arid wastes of the Middle East where vegetation had flourished and food had been grown in earlier ages.

He asked one of the Army engineers with him how far the water table lay beneath the surface of the desert. The answer was only about 50 feet.

He then suggested to King Ibn

See POLICY, Page 14, Column 1

First Full Term Accepted With Bold Program To Win Peace

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday accepted his first full term as President with a sharp challenge to world communism and a "Fair Deal" program for the world.

He proposed a four-step march to peace that reached beyond Marshall Plan recovery measures and even Atlantic pact military aid to a "bold" new world plan.

Here are Truman's four steps to peace:

1. Continue unfaltering support of the United Nations and U. N. agencies. New nations now advancing toward self-government will strengthen its hand.

2. Keep our full weight behind the European Recovery Program and further reduce barriers to world trade. Economic recovery and peace itself depend on increased world trade.

3. Strengthen freedom-loving nations against the dangers of aggression. A joint agreement for the security of the North Atlantic area is now in the making. Soon it will be submitted to the Senate in treaty form.

4. A brand-new program, making available to backward parts of the world the benefits of our scientific advances and industrial progress.

Allies of the Hungry

To under developed areas of the globe he offered American democratic methods, investment capital and "know how" to win "peace, plenty and freedom" for all.

Bareheaded and without an overcoat, the President shouted these words into the cold winds that whipped across Capitol Plaza:

"Our allies are the millions who hunger and thirst after righteousness."

Against "that false philosophy," communism, he matched American democratic ideals, and strongly implied there can be no compromise between the two.

Free Nations Stressed

He never mentioned Russia and her satellites by name, but confidently predicted the day will come when "those countries which now oppose us will abandon their delusions and join with the free nations of the world in a just settlement of international differences."

You could see the President's breath on the crisp air as he spoke and the foot-stomping that accompanied the applause was another tribute to the weather. Mr. Truman was interrupted 15 times by applause, sometimes a mere ripple of handclaps.

But it wasn't a cheer-rousing speech, and Mr. Truman made no real bid for plaudits. For the most part he read slowly and deliberately, his eyes glued on the text. But he bore down on the strong lines, intended as much for overseas ears and home fireside listeners as for the thousands massed before him.

As he finished, Vice President Alben Barkley grabbed his hand and the loudspeaker caught Barkley's words. "Very fine," he said.

Then the President made a dash for his overcoat and muffler, grimacing from the cold as he slipped into them.

Shift to Democracy Predicted

The great crowd applauded loudest his forecast that "in due time," as more and more nations learn the benefits of democracy, those now blocking peace will help work for a "just settlement."

They loudly clapped and stomped, too, when he said we must keep prosperous and "keep ourselves strong" to carry out any world program.

There was more applause and stomping when he said the United States might avoid any armed attack threatening us by making it clear in advance that we will meet it "with overwhelming force."

A detailed comparison of democracy's bright freedoms with communism's "deceit and mockery, poverty and tyranny," keynoted his speech.

Mincing no words, Mr. Truman bluntly termed communism "a threat to free nations to bring about world recovery and lasting peace."

To the peoples of the earth he spelled out the tenets of America's

See ADDRESS, Page 12, Column 3

Some Republicans Approve President's Plan While an Occasional Democrat Opposes It

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Members of Congress split generally along party lines in commenting on President Truman's inaugural address yesterday, although several Republicans approved it, while an occasional Democrat criticized it.

The big two in the House during the Republican Eightieth Congress, former Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr. (Mass.), and Charles A. Halleck (Ind.), former GOP floor leader, withheld comment.

Halleck said, "I haven't had a chance to look it over carefuly. I don't want to comment until I do."

Martin declared that the "amplifying system echoed so badly I couldn't hear well." He, too, wants to wait until he can read it carefully.

However Leslie C. Arends (Ill.), Republican whip, declared: "I hope his main objective, world peace, will be achieved. I hope with the President that something can be worked out for world peace." Arends was one of the few who got an advance copy of the speech, and followed Mr. Truman with the text.

From within Mr. Truman's own party, Senator Harry Flood Byrd (D., Va.) offered criticism. Byrd thought Mr. Truman's proposals "neither wise nor practical." On the other hand a Republican, Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (Conn.), declared it "a fine statement of objectives. We'll come next to how we are going to implement them."

One of President Truman's former Cabinet members missed the whole show. Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.) stayed on the Senate floor battling for income tax exemption for inaugural ticket and seat sales Monday afternoon with a fever of 102 degrees. The result is that he has been home in bed since, losing out on all the show. But yesterday he listened to Mr. Truman on the radio, and declared "I thought it was fine."

The Republican leader, Senator Robert A. Taft (Ohio) declared that Mr. Truman's world trade proposals were "very general." He would have to study them further, he said, before "making any detailed comment." But, he de-

See REACT, Page 8, Column 1

Video Flashes Inauguration To 10 Million

By Sonia Stein

An estimated audience of 10 million yesterday viewed the first presidential inauguration ever televised and video officials were satisfied that the program was an unqualified success.

The 10 million were here and in 13 other cities connected by coaxial cable.

More persons watched President Truman sworn in yesterday by television than have witnessed all previous inaugurations.

Pictures received in St. Louis and Milwaukee at the western end of the coaxial cable were bright and clear.

The television coverage was so thorough that even here in Washington, many persons preferred to stay home by their sets to battling for a vantage point downtown.

Even in cocktail lounges and restaurants only a block away from the parade route, crowds gathered around the television set and stayed for the day.

In a suite at the Willard Hotel where NBC representatives were using RCA's new set with a 16-inch viewing tube to pick up the coverage which was a "pooled" presentation of all four networks, visitors watched the video cov-

See VIDEO, Page 14, Column 3

Truman Leaves Ball at 1:40 A. M., Ends 19-Hour Day

President Truman left the Inaugural Ball at 1:40 a. m. today, concluding a 19-hour day of almost continuous activity.

He began the day at 6:45 a. m. when he left Blair House to have breakfast with his World War I battery mates. At the conclusion of the grueling day and night he appeared as jaunty as at the beginning.

Temperatures Crisp

The Day Was 100% Sunshine But Rain May Be Close Behind

7 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	31	5 p. m.	39
9 a. m.	33	6 p. m.	38
10 a. m.	36	7 p. m.	37
11 a. m.	38	8 p. m.	35
Noon	39	9 p. m.	35
1 p. m.	39	10 p. m.	34
2 p. m.	41	11 p. m.	33
3 p. m.	42	Midnight	33

A perfect, crisp January day was given President Truman yesterday for his Inauguration.

The sun shone brightly all day, while Mr. Truman was taking his oath of office at the Capitol and while the long parade was passing down Pennsylvania ave.

The Weather Bureau said Washington had 100 per cent sunshine yesterday. The temperatures were crisp but not cold during the inaugural program and parade.

The mercury climbed to its high point for the day at 3:08 p. m. when it reached 42 degrees.

Yesterday was a perfect day for the Inauguration, for the latest Weather Bureau communique predicts colder and darker weather ahead.

The Weather Bureau said temperatures will drop to about 27 in the city and 22 in the suburbs early this morning.

"Friday will be mostly cloudy

See WEATHER, Page 4, Column 6

3 Buildings Burn, 4 Damaged

$350,000 Independence Fire Cancels Home Town's Parade

Independence, Mo., Jan. 20 (U.P.). Fire in the business district caused upward of $350,000 damage today and canceled Independence's plans to stage a big Inauguration Day parade in honor of its distinguished son, President Truman.

When the fire was extinguished after four and a half hours, three three-story buildings had been destroyed and four other business structures damaged on the southeast corner of the square.

Ice on the pavement and fire-weakened walls forced officials to call off the parade.

An 8-inch snow Tuesday caused celebration planners to cancel a banquet scheduled for tonight. So the day's only festivity was a dance tonight in the Memorial Building.

The Independence delegation in Washington wired regrets "to our home town merchants who suffered losses in the fire." Mr. Truman asked reporters in Washington for details.

Destroyed were the Independence Hardware Co. building, the three-story Campbell Building and the Bunting Hardware Co. structure. A cigar store Indian named Minnie-Ha-Ha, believed to be at least 80 years old, outside the Bunting Building, was untouched by fire.

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21" Striped Canvas Weekend Cases	*17.40	*13.14
26" Striped Canvas Pullman Cases	*25.80	*20.34
14" Striped Canvas Train Boxes	*39.00	*24.00
15" Brown Buffalo O'Nite Cases	*45.00	*31.80
26" Suntan Cowhide Pullman Cases	*57.60	*43.20
21" 'Honey' Rawhide Weekend Cases	*40.00	*31.80
21" 'Honey' Rawhide Hanger Cases	*60.00	*48.00
26" Red Cowhide Pullman Case	*94.80	*54.00
26" Pigskin Pullman Case	*114.00	*57.00

MEN'S LUGGAGE	Were	NOW
18" Zipp-O-Grip Genuine Sealskin Club Bags	*24.00	*17.94
18" Zipp-O-Grip Suntan Cowhide Club Bags	*27.00	*20.34
24" Suntan Cowhide 2-Suiters	*51.00	*39.95
19" Boarded Cowhide O'Nite Case	*72.00	*54.00
19" DeLuxe Windsor Grain Cowhide O'Nite Case	*106.20	*79.50
52" 'Armorduck' Hand Wardrobe Trunk	*71.40	*60.00
Suntan Cowhide Brief-O-Fold Zipper Multipack	*30.00	*23.40

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS	Were	NOW
Calf French Purses, assorted colors	*6.00	*4.45
Faille Bags, assorted colors	*6.00	*4.74
Black Patent Plastic Bags, various styles	*6.00	*4.74
Calf Bags, black, brown	*15.00	*12.00
Box Style, Zipper Top Bags, with double handles, black, brown, navy, red	*18.00	*12.60

COSTUME JEWELRY	Were	NOW
Compacts; asstd. shapes & designs	2.00 to 5.00	1.09
Compacts; gold plated, silver inlay	10.00	6.95
Earrings, Pins, Bracelets . . . multi-colored - stone - set Gold plated Sterling	*6.00 to *12.00	*3.95 to *5.95
Gold plated Sterling Silver Bracelets	*18.00	*3.94

GLOVES	Were	NOW
Women's Double Woven Handsewn Fabric	3.00 & 3.50	1.95
Women's Glace Gloves	4.50	2.95
Women's Glace Shorties	5.00	3.95
Women's Odds and Ends Leather Gloves		⅓ OFF!
Men's and Women's Pigskin Gloves	5.00	3.95
Men's Peccary Pigskin Slipons	6.00	4.79

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS	Were	NOW
Rayons—assorted patterns	6.50 & 7.50	4.95

WOMEN'S HOSE	Were	NOW
Virginia Reel Nylon Hosiery	1.40	.69

PERSONAL GOODS	Were	NOW
Metal Cigarette Case, hold 20	1.00	.45
Morocco Frame Style Cigarette Cases, brown, red	3.50	2.63
Metal "Kings-Up" Cigarette Box, holds 30	7.95	4.95
Saddle Stitched Cowhide Stud Boxes	10.00	7.95
Cowhide Zipper Utility Case	*12.00	*8.95
Women's simulated leather Make-Up Boxes	*12.60	*9.45
(2) Women's Fitted Red Leather Dressing Cases	*24.00	*17.94
(2) Women's Genuine Cloisonne 3-piece Dresser Sets	42.50	19.95

BILLFOLDS & KEY CASES

Smooth Cowhide . . . Pigskin . . . Morocco . . . Goatskin. Various styles including some with secret pockets, zippers, change purses, bill dividers and removable pass cases.

	Were	NOW
Men's Billfolds, Black, brown, tan	*3.60 & *4.20	*2.35
Women's Billfolds, Red, green, navy, tan, black	*6.00	*3.45
	*9.00	*5.95
	*12.00	*8.95
Men's and Women's Leather Key Cases; various styles and sizes	*2.40	*1.80
	*3.60 & *4.20	*2.35
Men's Genuine Alligator Belts	5.00	3.95

GIFTWARE	Were	NOW
Initialed Aluminum Coasters, set of 8	1.00	.75
Hand-blown Ruby Glass Tumblers	1.50	1.00
7-pc. Glass Beverage Set, pitcher, 6 tumblers	3.95	2.25
Colonial Lamps with hand-painted roses on milk glass	10.00	5.95
Brass Table Lamps, maroon or green shade	10.00	7.45
Folding Butler Coffee Table, mahogany finish	15.00	9.95
Picture, "Ranch on Beaver Creek," 20x25"	25.00	14.95

SPORTSWEAR	Were	NOW
Jewelry Neck Boucle' Blouses, 50% wool, 50% rayon. Sizes 32 to 40. Black, royal blue, topaz, gold	5.95	4.45
Sterling Horse Jewelry	*1.20 to *12.00	.60 to *5.94
Women's Cotton Gabardine Vests, (9) 14, (5) 16 tan, (2) 14 brown	3.00	2.25
(3) 12 brown, (2) 14, (1) 16 tan	5.00	3.75
Women's Leather Pullman Slippers, size 6, brown	*4.20	*3.15
Handpainted Western Ties with glittering rhinestones. Seven rich colors	2.00	1.45

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Float From President's Home State Passes in Review

The Washington Post

MISSOURI FLOAT ROLLS DOWN PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AS MILLION WATCH

State Society Gatherings Get Full Share of Inaugural Crowd

The Inaugural Ball didn't make a noticeable dent in the number of Washingtonians and visitors who decided to spend Inauguration night at their own State Society gatherings.

The Tar Heels met in the Hall of Nations in the Washington Hotel. There was "hey, you all" aplenty, not to mention the pretty Southern belles. One in particular, Miss Miriam Scott, the blonde beauty on the North Carolina inaugural float, brought the South right to Washington's doorstep with her white marquisette gown made with a double, not a single, hoop in her skirt.

Maybe the friendly manner of fellow Tar Heels kept the North Carolinians together or maybe it was the presence of the North Carolina Governor and Mrs. Kerr Scott and their own congressional folk.

Anyway, they stayed at the dance and with the aid of the Paul Jones, the popular method of changing partners, it wasn't the State society's fault if everyone didn't know everyone else when the dance was over.

In warm spirits, despite chilly parade weather, Arizonians trooped into 154 Senate Office Building around 4 p. m. yesterday to enjoy the inaugural reception planned for them by their State society.

Among those who were crowded into the large room were Senator Carl Hayden, Senator and Mrs. Ernest W. McFarland, Representative John R. Murdock and Representative Harold A. Patten.

Since a good place to say hello and goodbye to friends is over a dinner table, the Idaho State Society marked a dinner-dance on their inaugural calendar. The society president, Dr. Thomas R. Rees, was host and toastmaster at the affair last night in the ballroom of the Burlington Hotel.

At the dinner were the Congressment from Idaho, Senator Bert H. Miller, Senator Glen H. Taylor, Representative Compton I. White and Representative John Sanborn.

Also there were the Idaho representatives on the inaugural float, the Misses Flavia Lee, Lona Mae Hyde, Bonita Meek, Martha Louise Smith, Joanne Hyde, Betty Prezioso, Mrs. Lavon Cordon, Nathan Sanpp and Dee Pincock.

The former Representative from Illinois, Calvin Johnson, spoke briefly on the Inauguration and Americanism. A group of the Idaho visitors left after the dinner for the Inaugural Ball, but most of the members of the Gem State stayed and danced to their heart's content.

Washington wasn't new to Gov. Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont, who spent a term here in Congress some years back, but a few of the faces last night must have been.

Governor Gibson and Mrs. Gibson and the Vermont congressional delegation were the center of attraction when the Vermont State Association held their reception at the Washington Club yesterday.

The dancing began after everyone had said "hello" to the Governor and the Congressmen.

The Maine State Society honored Governor Frederick G. Payne with a reception attended by about 750 persons last night in the Senate caucus room.

Among those present were Senator and Mrs. Owen Brewster and Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Representative and Mrs. Robert Hale, Representative and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Representative Frank Bellows, and former Senator Wallace White, jr.

The Maine delegation in Congress honored Governor and Mrs. Payne prior to the reception with a dinner at the Sulgrave Club.

About 600 persons attended the Naw Hampshire State Society's cabaret-style dance in the main ballroom of the Hotel Shoreham last night.

In the receiving line were Govenor and Mrs. Sherman Adams, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Senator and Mrs. Styles Bridges, Senator and Mrs. Charles W. Tobey, Arthur S. Adams president of the University of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Adams, and Representatives Norris Cotton and Chester E. Merrow, and William J. Neal, president of the society.

Capitol Headliner Falls Off Ladder Watching Parade

Sibyl Bowan, Capitol Theater headliner, was one of yesterday's casualties during the Inauguration Parade. Perched atop a ladder set up by a stagehand in an alley adjoining The Washington Post, the comedienne glanced at her watch to find she was "on" in half an hour.

Next thing Miss Bowan knew, she was lying on hard cement counting stars. Luckily Sergeant Cozy of the Second Rescue Squad was passing when she fell and was able to care for her when she came to. It was several hours before a doctor could be reached and, for the first time in her life, Miss Bowan missed a show.

Assured that no bones were broken, but advised to take to her hotel room "for a few days," the comedienne followed theatrical tradition. The show went on.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Annual meeting of the stockholders of Washington Gas Light Company will be convened at the office of the company, Eleventh and H Streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C., on Monday, February 7, 1949, at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time. It is proposed that the meeting be adjourned and the election of directors and the transaction of other business be postponed until Monday, March 28, 1949. By order of the Board of Directors. EDW. T. STAFFORD, Secretary. January 21, 1949.

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$5 Shirts (White and Fancy)	$3.45
$6 Ties	$3.95
$5 Ties	$3.45
$3.50 Ties	$2.45
$2.50 Ties	$1.85

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Barkley Held Likely To Be Real No. 2 Man

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

A long-standing American tradition tottered yesterday as the thirty-fifth Vice President of the United States took office.

For Alben William Barkley, sworn in as the Nation's second ranking official, seems likely to smash the "Throttlebottom" legend of the vice presidency—something none of his predecessors was able to do.

The burly, 71-year-old Kentuckian played second lead to President Truman in yesterday's inaugural show. He took the oath of office on the Capitol Plaza at 12:23 p. m.—just six minutes before the President officially began his second term.

Barkley told The Washington Post last night he hoped to make a "real contribution" to the present problems facing the Nation.

"While the Constitution fixes only one duty for the Vice President—presiding over the Senate," he said, "I will be available for any duty in any capacity. The President already has indicated that he wants me to attend Cabinet meetings and take part in reaching Administration decisions."

The Vice President praised the efforts of the Inaugural Committee, declaring that "everything worked perfectly."

"The President and I enjoyed the whole day," said Barkley. "The crowds and everyone taking part seemed to be having a wonderful time from beginning to end."

Shares Car With Chief

Then Barkley shared a car with the Chief Executive to lead the parade down Pennsylvania ave., and stood next to Mr. Truman in the reviewing stand before the White House. They shared the spotlight at the Inaugural Reception and Inaugural Ball—all according to custom.

In the past the Vice President's near-top billing ended there. He usually faded into obscurity. Keen political observers, however, last night were unanimously predicting that Barkley would be the President's right-hand man—No. 2 in fact as well as name.

Circumstances, coupled with the new Vice President's exceptional popularity and experience on Capitol Hill, give him a leading role in putting over the President's "Fair Deal." His exhaustive knowledge of Senate procedure and floor strategy, gained in 10 years as Democratic leader, promise to be invaluable to the Administraton in the legislative battles to come.

Starts Day With Prayer

Vice President-elect Barkley began his Inaugural Day by attending a prayer service at St. John's Episcopal Church. He occupied the pew behind Mr. Truman, shook hands with the President and helped him off with his coat.

Clad in formal attire, with a "gates-ajar" collar that seemed a bit tight, Barkley received the oath of office from a fellow Kentuckian, Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed of the United States Supreme Court.

In a firm, booming voice that could have been heard over the Capitol without loudspeakers, the new Vice President repeated this oath:

"I, Alben William Barkley, do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegience to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose or evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of this office upon which I am about to enter, so help me God."

After Justice Reed congratulated Barkley, President Truman put his hand on the latter's shoulder, turned him around, and warmly shook hands with his broadly smiling new chief aide.

A short time later, Barkley was the first to congratulate the President as he completed his inaugural address. "It's a very, very fine statement," said the Kentuckian.

The latter, who had ridden to the Capitol with Mrs. Truman and his daughter, Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt, then left with the Trumans and Mrs. Truitt to attend a luncheon in the office of Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle.

After the parade and reception, the new Vice President attended a small dinner party at his daughter's home, celebrating her twentieth wedding anniversary as well as the Inauguration.

Seated on the platform during the inaugural ceremonies, were Mrs. Truitt, wearing an orchid and David Barkley, son of the Vice President. Nearby were Mrs. Barkley and Mr. Truitt, daughter-in-law and son-in-law of the widowed official, and his six grandchildren.

They were Max O'Rell Truitt, jr., 17; Alben Barkley Truitt, 15; Thomas Hulen Truitt, 13, Stephen McKenzie Truitt, 9; Dorothy Anne Barkley, 6, and Alben William Barkley 2d. The Vice President's other daughter, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, is in Belgium, where her husband—nephew of the general—is with the American Embassy.

Barkley took his oath not on the family Bible, as had been at first planned, but on a copy of the scriptures presented him by his church in Paducah, Ky. It was there he started his public career, as prosecuting attorney, in 1905. Except for the 12-hour period following his resignation as a Senator, effective at midnight Wednesday, the new Vice President has been a Government official the past 44 years.

In the Parade . . .

The Washington Post

WESTERN STYLE—This young lady attracted the attention of the photographer long enough to snap her picture—but she failed to give him her name. She was one among 17,684 who participated in the parade yesterday

Truman Hears Prayer Service At St. John's Before Ceremony

By Martha J. Hall
Post Reporter

Before going to the Capitol yesterday to be sworn into office, President Truman attended prayer service at St. John's Episcopal Church, "the Church of the Presidents," across Lafayette Square from the White House.

The 15-minute service of hymns and prayers was conducted by the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of the historic church. In 1941, Dr. Glenn conducted a similar service before the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The President, Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman arrived at the church shortly before the service began at 10 a. m. The presidential family entered through a side door and sat in pew 63, set aside for Presidents since the days of James Madison.

Members of the Cabinet, a few friends of the Truman family and a small number of St. John's parishoners were the only persons present. Place of the service was not announced ahead of time.

Acheson Attends

Secretary of State Dean Acheson and retiring Undersecretary Robert Lovett were the first of the official group to arrive. Later Vice President Alben W. Barkley, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, Secretary of National Defense James V. Forrestal, Attorney General Tom Clark, and Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug entered the sanctuary.

In a back row of the church sat Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw. The President, a Baptist, has attended Dr. Pruden's church often. Later, Dr. Pruden gave the invocation at the Capitol Hill ceremony.

The service opened with the singing of the traditional hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and the 122d Psalm was read responsively.

Dr. Glenn read from the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, praying for the President and all in civil authority, for Congress, for social justice and for the family of nations.

In the prayer for the President, he asked God "with Thy favor to behold and bless Thy servant, Harry, the President of the United States, and all others in authority; and so replenish them with the grace of Thy Holy Spirit, that they may always incline to Thy will, and walk in Thy way."

Praying for the Senate and House of Representatives, Dr. Glenn asked God "to direct and prosper all their consultations, to the advancement of Thy glory, the good of Thy church, the safety, honor and welfare of Thy people; that all things may be so ordered and settled by their endeavors, upon the best and surest foundations, that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety, may be established among us for all generations."

"America" Is Sung

At the end of the service the congregation joined the choir in the singing of "America."

President Truman bowed his head during the prayers, but did not kneel. Mrs. Truman and Miss Truman, both Episcopalians, knelt during the reading of the prayers.

In attending St. John's before the Inauguration, President Truman followed a tradition set by his predecessor. President Roosevelt went to St. John's before taking the oath of office in 1933, 1937 and 1941. In 1945, the service was held in the White House.

Each year after 1933 Roosevelt also attended private services in the church marking the anniversary of his first inauguration.

The little yellow church, one of the oldest in the city, was also attended at times by Presidents Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Fillmore, Taylor, Buchanan and Arthur.

Rep. Halleck Barred From Parade Stand

By the United Press

Representative Charles A. Halleck, Republican floor leader in the last Congress, and his wife were denied admission yesterday to the presidential parade reviewing stand in front of the White House.

Representative and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, California Democrats, couldn't get in either.

It apparently was a major mixup. Both Congressmen are members of the inaugural committee and presumably were entitled to join other guests in the presidential box to watch the parade go by.

But a White House naval aide turned them away, saying they did not have tickets.

Although Halleck seemed disturbed, neither he nor Sheppard made any fuss. As they turned to leave, Halleck told a newsman:

"Just say we decided not to stay."

As inaugural committee members, both Halleck and Sheppard had ridden with the presidential party from the Blair-Lee house to the Capitol earlier in the day for the swearing-in ceremonies.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Not in session; meets at noon Monday.
Committees: Labor and Public Welfare, exec., 10 a. m., to consider a number of bills, Labor room of Capitol; Republican Policy committee, exec., 9:30 a. m., 335 SOB.

House
Not in session; meets at noon Monday.
Committees: None.

YESTERDAY

Senate
Met at 11:45 a. m. to attend inauguration.
Sworn in Garrett L. Withers as new member from Kentucky.
Recessed at 12:56 p. m.

House
Met at 11:30 a. m. to attend inauguration.
Adjourned at 12:56 p. m.

Inauguration Upsets Those Who Didn't Plan It That Way

The best-laid schemes of mice, men and the 1949 Inaugural Committee "gang aft agley" as poet Bobbie Burns once said.

An estimated one million parade watchers went home last night satisfied they had seen more than their money's worth in the greatest one-man show ever staged.

But to members of the 1949 Inaugural Committee this week has produced some amazing surprises and upsets.

The fact that a 1 p. m. parade scheduled to last 2½ hours got under way at 2 p. m. and lasted 3½ hours was just another in the series of difficulties the committee had to meet at the last minute.

Take, for instance the matter of housing. The housing bureau beat the drum for private rooms for weeks, not even stopping for Christmas. Washingtonians responded generously and offered 25,000 private rooms. But less than 1500 visitors asked the Bureau for beds, and 23,500 of the rooms went begging.

Then there was the business of inaugural tickets. The committee went along on what they thought was a reasonable assumption—that Congress would make the inaugural functions tax-exempt.

Not holding with any such notions was the United States Senate, which turned triple thumbs down on the exemption proposal. Now somebody is going to have to fork over at least $50,000 in taxes.

The committee wanted to make the Inaugural Ball a success. So it sent out 10,300 invitations to persons all over the Nation to attend. Only 5300 are allowed by law in the Armory.

The theory was that at most 40 per cent of the invited guests would accept. Not so, at all. Nearly 90 per cent wired, or mailed acceptances, and money. Now the committee must refund the orders it wasn't able to fill.

The committee got another headache when it sent out souvenir "invitations" to inaugural functions. The "invitations" looked so official that quite a few Americans accepted them as bonafide free rides to any and all inaugural events. Finally Melvin D. Hildreth, Inaugural Committee chairman, had to make a public explanation. The "invitations" didn't invite.

Way back when the 1949 Inauguration was just a paper plan, there was a big to-do about how long the parade was going to be.

It couldn't last any longer than 4 p. m. officials pointed out, because the President had to be at the National Gallery of Art for his own reception at 5 p. m.

But inaugural headquarters reckoned without the inauguration. The ceremonies on Capitol Hill were about 20 minutes late in starting. Mr. Truman didn't finish his address until five minutes before the parade was scheduled to start.

That pushed the starting time on the parade back 55 minutes. The last of the units—that steam calliope, was wending its way in the growing dusk well after 5 p. m. Mr. Truman didn't leave the reviewing stand in front of the White House until 5:30.

One of the biggest of all the surprises was the crowd. There were all kinds of estimates on the number of people who would be in town for the inauguration. There was a standard estimate from both inaugural headquarters and the Washington Board of Trade that one million people—no more—would be on hand to watch the parade.

And what happened? The final Secret Service estimate: one million.

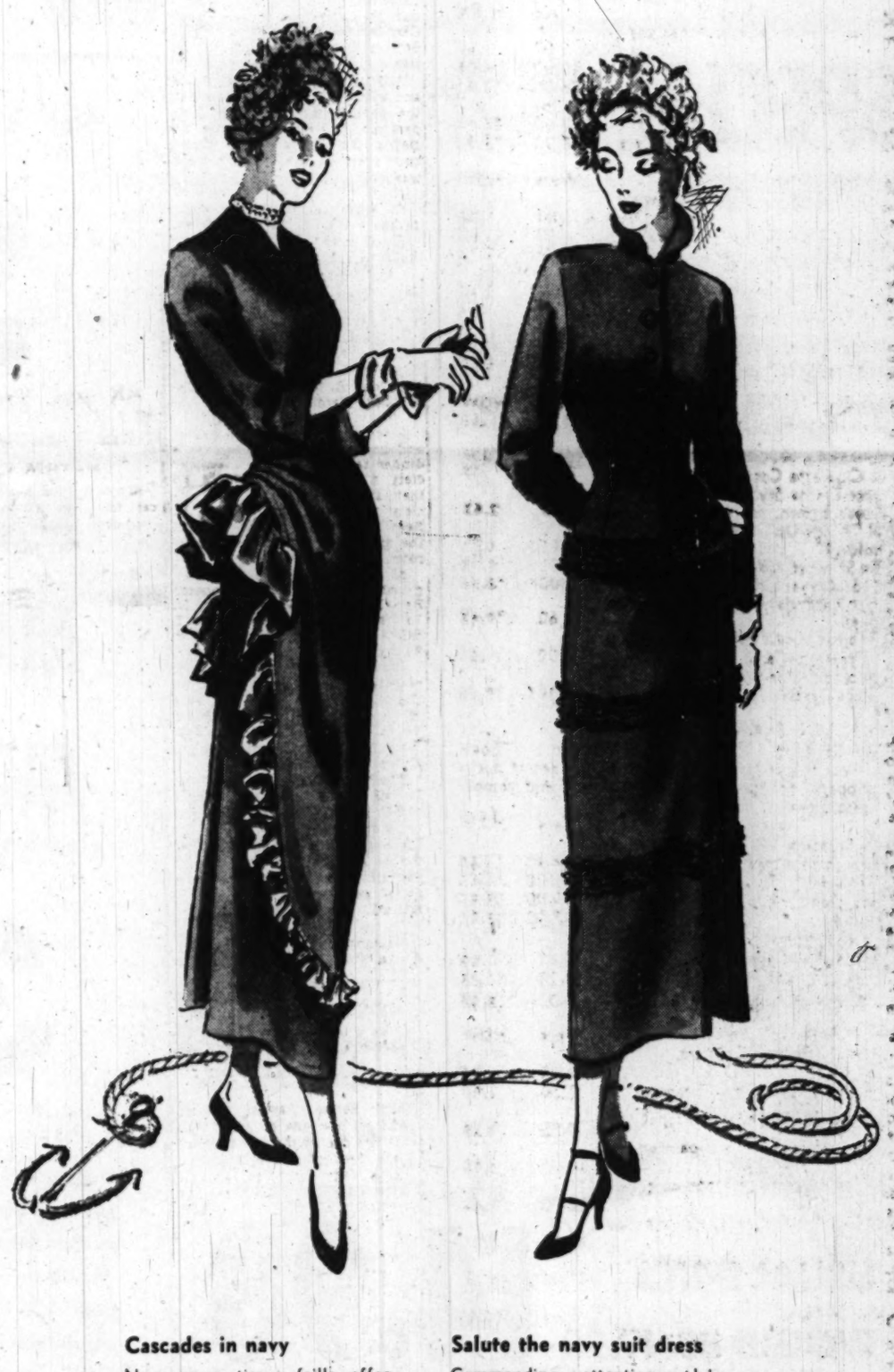
Returned Unharmed

Paris, Jan. 20 (AP).—Alain Sadovic, 8, son of the French representative of General Motors Corp., was returned unharmed today after 30 hours he said were spent with kidnapers. Ransom of about $10,000 had been demanded of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sadovic, but this was not paid.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

It's Navy for Spring

All eyes are on navy this spring. It's the flattering color that fuses so beautifully with soft designs . . . that collaborates so harmoniously with bright accessories . . . that surrounds you with a gentle air of refinement. Salute the new season with a dress of navy . . . from Raleigh Haberdasher.



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Governors Talmadge, Thurmond Snubbed by Truman

Thousands of parade watchers wondered aloud yesterday at the President's manifest lack of enthusiasm when the cars bearing Governors Herman Talmadge of Georgia and J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina passed his stand.

In the case of Governor Talmadge, the President turned his back to the parade as the champions of the white supremacy approached. He talked to members of his staff until the Governor had passed.

The grandstand roared, but were divided on whether the snub was intentional.

But when Governor Thurmond the States' Rights candidate for President, approached, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the snub was definitely intentional.

President Truman spied Thurmond at least 50 feet from his stand. He eyed his campaign opponent with a frigid stare for 60 seconds, without waving, without doffing his top hat and without smiling. And the crowd understood every second.

A snub in reverse occurred when Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida cruised past the reviewing stand. The Governor was clasping his hands over his head in the manner of a winning prizefighter and waving to the crowds on the northern side of Pennsylvania ave.

He never did see the President, despite the warning shouts of the grandstand.

Gov. Thomas J. Mabry of New Mexico was warned just in time where the President was standing. He approached the White House waving to the Lafayette Park stands. A nudge from his assistant, after his car had almost passed the President, brought him quickly to his feet, his hat off in apology.

Boos were heard twice along 15th st. during the parade—once for Governor Talmadge and again for Governor Thurmond. Talmadge got the most boos; Mrs. Thurmond, young and pretty, got the most whistles.

Gov. James (Kissin' James) Folsom of Alabama made a pass at kissing his wife as he turned onto 15th st., but didn't connect.

Kudoes for showmanship among Governors participating in the parade probably should go to Gov. Warren of Florida. The white-maned Warren, who resembled a veteran Shakespearean actor, sat on the top of the back seat, nodding majestically and gripping his hands over his head like a champ.

Louisiana sent its Lieut. Gov. William J. Dodd and Mrs. Dodd to be official State representatives at the inauguration. Dodd represented Gov. Earl Long. A large group from the State also came for the ceremonies.

Governor Wright of Mississippi, who was candidate for Vice President on the State Rights ticket, did not come to Washington, but the Truman Democratic Committee, headed by Clarence Hood, jr., and John Scott, had a delegation of about 100 on hand.

A band of Tennesseeans, more than 200 strong, accompanied Gov. and Mrs. Gordon Browning to Washington for the inauguration and parade.

Gov. Okey L. Patteson of West Virginia, who took his own oath of office Monday, rode in Mr. Truman's parade. Accompanying him in the special West Virginia car was Mrs. Patteson, Arthur Koontz, Democratic national committeeman from West Virginia, and Mrs. Koontz, and Comdr. C. F. Jones, USN, the Governor's aide.

The West Virginia Society will have a dinner, reception and dance Saturday evening in connection with the Inaugural activities.

Ohio's Democrats in Congress honored Gov. Frank Lausche with a breakfast on Capitol Hill yesterday in advance of President Truman's Inauguration.

The Governor and is wife, their congressional hosts and many other leading Ohioans thronged into the Speaker's dining room at the Capitol for the cheerful morning celebration.

Hundreds of happy Tar Heels greeted the new North Carolina Governor, Kerr Scott, last night at the North Carolina Society's reception and ball for the Governor and Mrs. Scott.

Wednesday the Scotts were honor guests at a huge luncheon given by the society officers. Many smaller parties were scheduled for visiting Tar Heels, too. Representative Chatham (D., N. C.) was host at one of these.

"Illinois-United in Happy Harmony" was proclaimed in big letters on the Prairie State's float that followed Gov. Adlai Stevenson in the three-hour Inaugural parade.

The harmony, said the Illinois slogan, unites "labor, industry and agriculture."

The Illinois notables went to the President's reception and the Inaugural Ball, winding up a day of celebrations that began with a breakfast given by Senator Lucas (D., Ill.).

Senator Douglas (D., Ill.) was host at an open house before the swearing-in ceremony.

WEATHER—From Pg. 1

Sun Shines Entire Day

with highest in the lower 40s," said the forecast, "followed by occasional rain Friday night and Saturday. Not as cold Friday night. Lowest 35. Milder Saturday.

Yesterday's excellent weather gave Dr. Charles Abbot, Smithsonian Institution scientist, another perfect mark on his long-range weather predictions for Presidential inaugurals.

Early in December, the world-famed expert on solar radiation told a reporter there was a "pretty good chance" of fair weather for Mr. Truman's day of days.

"January 20," he said at that time, "is not on my list for probable precipitation (rain or snow)."

Weeks before the late President Roosevelt's third-term inaugural, Abbot predicted fair weather—and hit it right on the nose.

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World Plan Given Some GOP Backing

clared, he saw "nothing revolutionary" at first glance.

A comment the extreme opposite of Taft's was that of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.). The President's message, O'Mahoney said, is "a proclamation by the President of economic freedom to be coupled with the political freedom already supposed to have been won. This plan will preserve the system of private property if we handle it in harmony with the President's concept, as repeatedly set forth in his message and speeches."

Among others commenting were:

Senator George (D., Ga.)—Thinks the idea is "all right" but has some doubts whether the plan will work out as expected.

"I think we'll find that a man who has money to invest will put it where he thinks it will bring a profit," George said.

Senator Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of Foreign Relations Committee—"The President's message dealing with foreign relations is a continuation of the policies which he has already announced. It will appeal to the American people."

"Familiar" to Capehart

Senator Capehart (R., Ind.)—"We should give our technical skills and knowledge to the people of the world and they should give us theirs. I'm not certain what President Truman was talking about but it sounds a lot like my substitute for the Marshall Plan. That was to promote international trade and commerce by developing private trade instead of socialism and communism."

Senator Kerr (D., Okla.)—"I like the declaration of this Nation's purpose through the United Nations organization to achieve peace. I think the way he said it gives new hopes to hundreds of millions of people who were listening for just those words—the people throughout the world who want peace."

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.)—"He spoke in such generalities that it is difficult to say exactly what he has in mind. We must be careful to maintain our economic freedom and ability. We have to be careful of trying to buy peace with taxpayers' dollars."

Senator Maybank (D., S. C.)—"I especially liked the President's statment against Communism, hunger and need. As a member of the Appropriations Committee, I'll cooperate in every way I can."

Senator Magnuson (D., Wash.)—"The President gave the United Nations one of the best boosts it has had in a long time. In effect, he said: 'It's going to work—we are going to make it work'."

Senator McFarland (D., Ariz.)—"I was particularly happy with his statements regarding peace for the world and the continuation of the European Recovery Plan."

Senator Green (D., R. I.)—"It showed vision. It was addressed not only to Americans, but to the whole world."

Praise from Republicans

Senator Brewster (R., Me.)—"I thought it was a very strong speech. It showed no signs of appeasement. Now it is a question of practical application of the principles on which we could substantially agree."

Senator Ecton (R., Mont.)—"The President expressed hope for the future, not only for us but for the whole world."

Senator Murray (D., Mont.)—"It should have a profound influence not only on the people of the United States but of the whole world."

Senator Saltonstall (R., Mass.), Senate GOP whip—"What the President said seems to be a general program in line with the Marshall Plan."

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), former chairman of Appropriations—"I think we better make sure of the success of the ECA program before branching out on something that might bankrupt the country."

Senator Wiley (R., Wis.)—"The Nation may need a little clarification in relation to the President's statement on foreign policy."

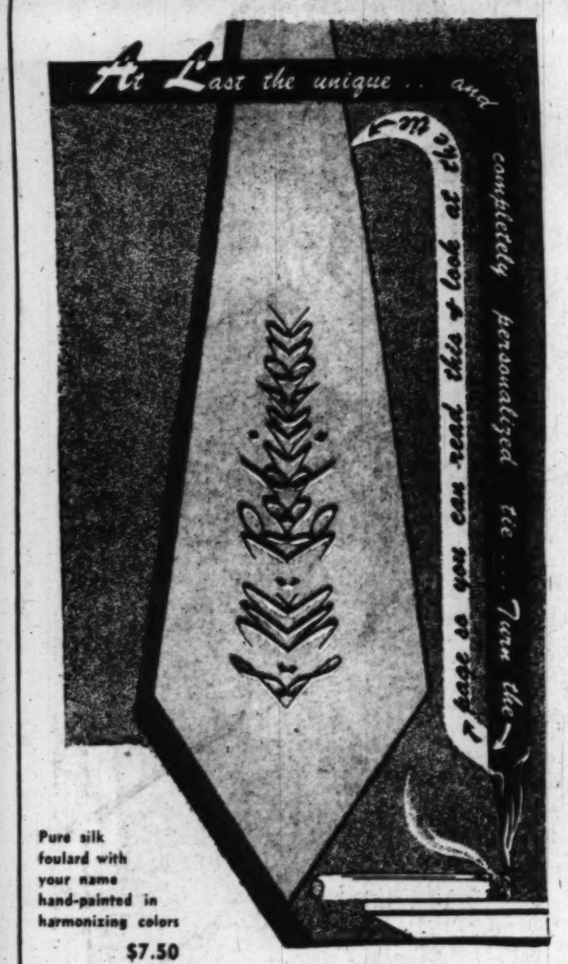
Senator Morse (R., Oreg.)—"The President obviously was talking about the principles of the Atlantic Charter. I detected no new concept."

Senator Watkins (R., Utah)—"I of course favor the idea of cooperating with other nations, but . . . his statement was so vague that it might be fairly said he is contemplating foreign investments without profit. I would be against that."

Senator Scott W. Lucas (Ill.), Democratic floor leader, called the message "magnificent" and a "strong speech." He said it declared that the United States will "remain strong, and still seek peace. At the same time it served notice to the world that we will appease no aggressors. Even in the industrial portion, the program is peace."

Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.) called it a "very significant address." He said it was a "clear and forceful statement of America's position in the world today."

TONIGHT AT 8:30
RABBI AARON VOLKMAN
Will Speak on
"PAST AND PRESENT"
Agudath Achim Congregation
909 Quackenbos St. N. W.
All Welcome



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The Gallup Poll

Truman's Popularity Highest In Three Years, Survey Shows

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 20.—President Truman's personal popularity is at the high level of 69 per cent in the latest political popularity poll by the institute.

That is the percentage of voters who say they approve of the way Mr. Truman is handling his job. A total of 17 per cent say they disapprove, while 14 per cent express no opinion.

In those first few months after Franklin D. Roosevelt's death, the institute found as many as 87 per cent of voters approving Mr. Truman's handling of his job. His popularity slumped in 1946. The trend follows:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?"

	Approve	Disapprove	No Opin.
July, 1945	87%	3%	10%
Oct., 1946	32	53	15
March, 1947	60	23	17
April, 1948	36	50	14
TODAY	69	17	14

The President's pay boost is approved by a majority of voters questioned in today's survey, as follows:

"The President of the United States now receives a salary of $75,000 per year. It has been suggested that his salary be increased to $100,000 a year. Do you approve or disapprove of this increase?"

Interviewing on this question was done between January 6 and January 12, before Congress passed the bill for the presidential pay increase. The results follow:

Approve	51%
Disapprove	40
No opinion	9

Dorothy Thackrey Retires From Paper

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Dorothy S. Thackrey, co-publisher and co-editor of the New York Post Home News, announced today that she was turning over control of the newspaper to her husband, T. O. Thackrey.

Thackrey, who served as co-publisher and co-editor of the afternoon newspaper, now becomes its sole publisher and editor. Mrs. Thackrey will retire to private life.

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If you have a book, story or article ready for publication, let us guide you to the best N. Y. editor or publisher.
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Accountancy Study
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to begin their studies. Mid-year students start at the beginning of the course. February day and evening classes now forming. Send for 42nd Year Book.
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1410 NEW YORK AVE.
Heart of Downtown
ME. 0992 —1 hour free parking to our customers at Capital Garage

Saltz F st.
SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE

These savings are especially important because each and every item is from our regular stocks, typically Saltz F Street in quality, styling and workmanship.

Fine Furnishings and Sportswear

$5.95 SHIRTS	4.45
$4.95 SHIRTS	3.45
$25 POPLIN RAINCOATS	19.95
$2.50 Pure Silk NECKWEAR	1.65
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$5 & $6.50 Pure Silk NECKWEAR	2.95
$7.50 & $8.50 CASUAL SHIRTS	5.95
$10 & $12.50 CASUAL SHIRTS	7.95
$15 CASUAL SHIRTS	9.95
$2 Wool HOSE	99c
$2.25 & $2.50 Imp. Lisle HOSE	1.19
$5 Pigskin & Wool GLOVES	3.95
$15 Imp. Fur & Wool-lined GLOVES	7.85
$2 & $2.50 Wool Knit GLOVES	1.00
$4.95 & $5.95 PAJAMAS	3.95
$6.50 & $7.95 PAJAMAS	4.95
$10 PAJAMAS	7.95
$20 Imported Broadcloth PAJAMAS	14.85
$7.50 Imported SWEATERS	3.95
$16.50 & $20 SWEATERS	12.95
$16.50 Cashmere SWEATERS	12.95
$22.50 Cashmere SWEATERS	16.50
$22.50 Corduroy JACKETS	18.8[illegible]
$29.50 CASUAL JACKETS	22.8[illegible]
$29.50 Cashmere Cardigan SWEATERS	18.50
$85 Genuine Suede JACKETS	69.8[illegible]
$1.75 Oxford and Broadcloth SHORTS	1.35
$8.50 Imported Wool UNDERWEAR	4.95
$10 Imported Wool UNDERWEAR	5.95
$25 "Deanshire" RAINCOATS	19.95
$10 to $20 Fine FELT HATS	6.95 to 9.85
$5 Pullman SLIPPERS	2.85
$5 & $6 Opera SLIPPERS	3.85
$1.25 Pure Linen HANDKERCHIEFS	6 for 5.00
$15 Pure Silk SQUARES	5.95
Silk, Wool, Rayon ROBES	25% OFF
Famous-Brand TOILETRIES	½ PRICE

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1341 F STREET
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1/4 Reduction

Single pieces for you to assemble, as you prefer . . . or perhaps add the extra mirror, chest or table you have long wanted. Authentic styling, mellow finishes and fine detailing make this truly an exceptional saving-opportunity.

STATTON COLLECTOR'S BEDROOM FURNITURE
in authentic styling, mellow finishes, fine detailing. In maple

	Were	Now		Were	Now
6 Dresser Bases	$125	$93.75	6 Vanity Bases	$88	$66
12 Dresser Bases	$107	$80.25	18 Nite Tables	$28	$21
1 Dresser Base	$84	$63	6 Mirrors	$21.50	$16
1 Chest	$144	$106	12 Mirrors	$27	$21.25
15 Chests	$117	$87.75	2 Mirrors	$32	$24
Chest on Chest	$186	$139.50	6 Mirrors	$43.50	$32.50
Highboy	$197	$147.35	4 Beds, double	$76	$57
6 Kneehole Vanity Bases	$151	$113.25	2 Beds, single	$76	$57
			4 Beds, single	$74	$55.50

18th CENTURY-TYPE BEDROOM FURNITURE . . .
finished in mahogany . . . veneer on hardwood

	Were	Now		Were	Now
2 Chest on Chests	$79	$59.25	18 Dressers and Mirrors	$55.75	$41.75
24 Bachelors Chests	$55	$41.25	18 Bachelors Chests	$53.50	$40.50
24 Night Tables	$19	$14	2 Vanities and Mirrors	$55.75	$41.75
12 Beds, double	$41	$30.75	18 Double Dresser Mirrors	$28.50	$21.25
12 Beds, single	$41	$30.75	12 Poster Beds, double	$55.75	$41.75
			6 Panel Beds, double	$39.75	$29.75

TABLE ROCK BEDROOM FURNITURE
Hepplewhite design. Rich mahogany veneer or hardwood

	Were	Now		Were	Now
3 Chests	$147	$110.25	Beds, double	$112	$84
3 Chest on Chests	$177	$132	8 Chests on Chests	$136.50	$102.25
3 Double Dressers, Mirrors	$292	$219	6 Chests	$111.50	$84
3 Vanities and Mirrors	$181	$135.75	12 Dressers and Mirrors	$145.50	$109
9 Night Tables	$49	$36.75	14 Night Tables	$34.50	$25.75
8 Beds, single	$112	$84	2 Vanities and Mirrors	$145.50	$109
			15 Poster Beds, double	$100	$74.50

W&L—Bedroom Furniture, Fifth Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE
SECOND FLOOR

Men's Clothes Reduced

Coats and Suits from our Regular Stocks Notable for Splendid Fabrics and Tailoring . . . Now Notable for Exceptional Savings

Men's Fine Suits
$49.50 and $59.50
Were $55 to $70

We have added a new group of fine suits to our collection . . . offering you a much better assortment of fabrics, including worsteds, cheviots, twists, tweeds and flannels in single and double breasted models. Sizes 36 to 46.

Overcoats—Topcoats
$44 $54 $64 $94
Were $55 to $80

Tailored for maximum protection in cold weather and in fabrics from the finest mills in America and Britain. Lightweights, medium and heavy weights—wool coverts, gabardines, tweeds, fleeces, camel's hair. Colors and models excellent for business or dress.

W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor

Young Men's Suits, $27.50, $31.50
Were $32.50 to $47.50

Styled and tailored for young men. Woven of all-wool tweeds, cheviots, flannels and worsteds. Excellent selection of colors and patterns. Regulars in sizes 34 to 42.

W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor

THE MEN'S STORE CONVENIENT AFFILIATED [illegible] MINUTE VIA ELECTRIC STAIRWAY

GOLDENBERG'S

Sale!

Men's
Regular 55¢
SHIRTS &
SHORTS

29¢ each

[4 for 1.00]

- All Perfect Quality
- All Shorts Sanforized
- All Fully Cut

Every one is first quality. Every short is sanforized shrunk. Choice of boxer or gripper shorts and sleeveless white Swiss rib shirts. Shirts, sizes 34 to 46, and shorts, sizes 30 to 44. Limit of 8 pieces to each customer.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Goldenberg's Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th & K Sts. N.W.

IMPACT—From Page 1

'Jam' of Visitors Is Overestimated

buttons were plentifully available at two-for-a-quarter. Orchids could be had at $1 per.

"Although business picked up somewhat at dinnertime, and the hotel dining rooms were crowded, our people are very much disappointed with the business over the past two days," said Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association.

"The over-all business was 'off', and the concession business was poor," declared Wilson. "We were prepared for 20 to 50 per cent more business—we didn't come near that."

Liquor store dealers agreed with the chorus of protests, reporting comparatively little trade from out-of-towners.

Many merchants expressed bitterness about the warnings that Washington would be overcrowded for the Inaugural holiday. "It was far overdone," commented one storekeeper. "They frightened a lot of people away who would have come here."

It appeared that many visitors, because of the predictions of lack of accommodations, had decided on one-day excursions—arriving early yesterday and leaving soon after the parade.

Capital Transit had "probably the biggest job of moving people that we ever undertook," said Vice President E. Cleveland Giddings.

"Traffic, however, moved about as close to schedule as we thought it would," he declared. "Service was moving at a rush hour rate-plus," he declared, "with pretty close to 1600 buses and streetcars in service."

"After 10 a. m., and until the parade started," he said, "traffic went off schedule—and there was nothing we could do except bring up vehicles as fast as they were emptied."

As the parade ended, the first streetcars started moving across Pennsylvania ave. at 14th st. at 5:26 p. m., said Gidding. "By 8 p. m. we were able to start taking off some of the extra buses and streetcars, although our schedules won't be completely back to normal until early morning."

Suburban bus lines reported heavy traffic before and after the parade, with all available buses serving residents in suburban Maryland and Virginia.

Only suburban bus delay reported was when parade floats being prepared at National Airport were detoured through the edge of Alexandria to cross into the District over Memorial Bridge, instead of the 14th St. Bridge, which did not allow enough clearance.

Inaugural Ball Gay Success

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

Last night's Inaugural Ball was as much a success as Wednesday night's Gala concert was a repetitious bore. Less than half an hour before the President's party was due to arrive squads of men were rushing tubs of carnations across the sanded dance floor, palms were being shoved about on the platform and waiters were arranging the buffet table which was centered with a four-tier cake sprinkled with American flags and pastry fancily decorated with pink, white and blue doodads.

For the first time in a long career of monster parties, an assortment of items were given away, baskets of carnations, gardenias lugged up from Mexico by the American Airlines, pink roses and a handsome gold-covered souvenir programme.

Before the doors were open guests were lined up from the entrance door to the sidewalk. The front balcony loges had a new feature tonight, big silver letters, "The Supreme Court," doubtless to snare the elusive justices who skipped this afternoon's parade, allowing an empty automobile labeled "Supreme Court" to travel the route.

The honorary ushers, all members of the Inaugural Committee, were handsome as all get out. They were Army, Navy and Air Force officers in dress uniform weighted with the shiniest gold epulets imaginable.

The double row of boxes ringing the floor were filled with some of the niftiest costumes, furs, jewels, to say nothing of a jungle of orchids seen in these parts in many moons.

Perhaps the most expensive single sartorial item was Mrs. Louis Brugieres' chinchilla coat. This bit of pelt which kept draughts off the former Mrs. Van Alen must have taken the entire chinchilla population from a flock of Andean Alps. Most handsome wisp of jewelry was the star sapphire set diamond parure worn by Mrs. John Ringling North who was a guest of Mrs. Claude Pepper.

Mrs. Tom Clark, who sat beside her teen-age daughter, was in pale Dresden blue with bead embroidery. Up in the balcony loges Mrs. Truman's friend, Rachael Whaley, was handsomely done up in black net tufted with sequins. Mrs. Brien McMahon, in shirred flame taffeta, wore her taffy colored curls lacquered.

General Eisenhower, who in tie and tails looked almost meek, and Mrs. Eisenhower, charmingly demure in white satin, her famous bangs neatly in place, were the center of a nest of cameramen who flashed bulbs unmercifully. When the Truman party came in, the President, who has rung up a record of indestructability, walked into the wrong row and started a ripple of laughter. Mrs. Truman's black dress is the most becoming she's worn to date. Margaret's frock of white tulle was just what the President's daughter should wear.

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Get quick relief of the cough, and throat irritation due to colds, at less than 1¢ a dose. Try it today.
JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND over 50 years in use

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DREW PEARSON
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TONIGHT AT
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OPEN AFTERNOONS
Attractive Terms
Detached Brick—6 rooms, 1 Bath and Powder Room. Full Basement — auto. Gas Heat. Sodded lots, 60x115.
From Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road 2 miles to Beach Ave. Turn left and follow Cooley Bros. Signs to houses.
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Beatty to Head Drive

Morgan Beatty, news commentator of Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, will be honorary chairman of the 1949 Fund Drive of the Planned Parenthood League of Montgomery County, it was announced yesterday. The drive will open with a dinner in the parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Wisconsin ave. and Bradley lane, in Bethesda, February 1.

False Teeth
No more plates on shelf with gums
Reline loose plates with new cushion plastic. ONE application fits like new for weeks, permits proper chewing. Real comfort! Try Dentur-eze. Money-back guarantee. 59¢ & 98¢ tubes at druggists.
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NAVY OFFICERS
FOR UNIFORMS YOU'LL BE PROUD TO WEAR, SEE
S. W. Rice
For 20 Years
OUTFITTERS TO NAVY, COAST GUARD, MARINE OFFICERS
- BLUE SERGE
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- AVIATION GREEN
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Complete Line of Accessories
S. W. Rice
America's Famous Men's Clothes
ABOVE CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1423 Penn. Ave. N.W.
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Spain Devalues Peseta In Tourist Dollar Bid

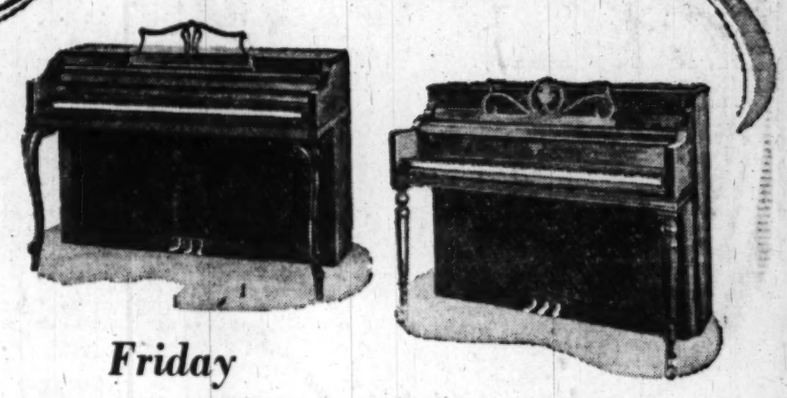
Madrid, Jan. 20 (AP).—Spain devalued the peseta today in a bid for tourist dollars and foreign investment funds.

Americans visiting Spain will now get 25 pesetas to the dollar instead of 16.4 as previously.

Individuals or corporations wishing to invest in Spanish concerns will get 16.4 instead of the previous commercial rate of 10.95 to the dollar.

Spanish citizens who have capital abroad will be allowed to repatriate it at the 25-to-a-dollar rate.

Here are real bargains
in Kitt's Two-Day
PIANO SALE!



Friday
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Two-day price reduction on every new, floor sample, reconditioned and slightly used piano on our floors! All are from our regular stock of fine makes. Spinets, grands, apartment uprights and consoles are on sale, every one a tremendous value. Here is your chance to buy a piano at a real saving in dollars, at Kitt's, Friday and Saturday.

36 Months to pay
Small Down Payment

Kitt's
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39th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

MEN'S
LEATHER SHOES
In A Rich Deep Cordovan Color From A Nationally Known Maker

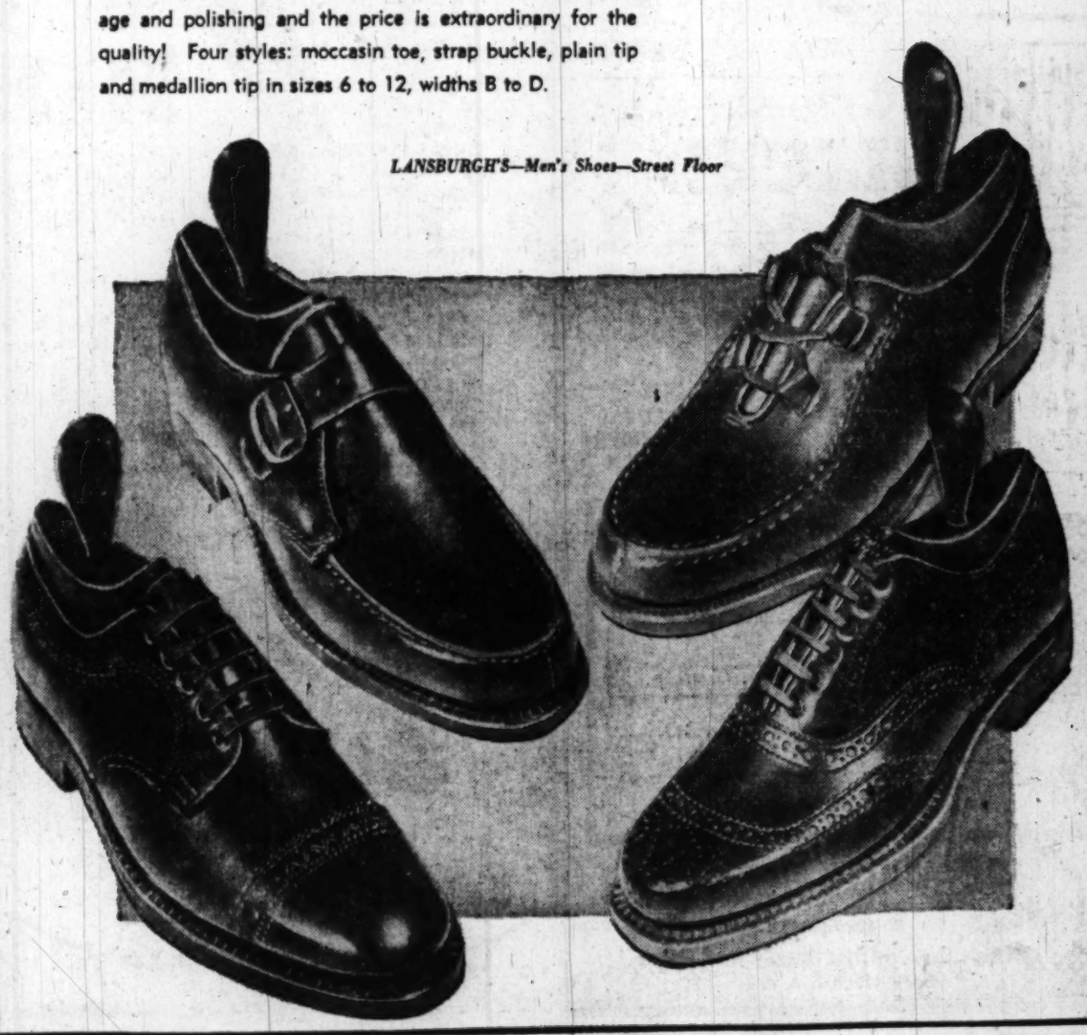
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

FOUR STAR PRICE!
FOUR STAR COLOR!
FOUR STAR STYLES!

REGULARLY 10.95
6.85

If you like cordovan, but not its expensive price or bulky weight, then these cordovan color shoes are for you! They're the same wonderful winey brown shade that improves with age and polishing and the price is extraordinary for the quality! Four styles: moccasin toe, strap buckle, plain tip and medallion tip in sizes 6 to 12, widths B to D.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shoes—Street Floor



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Opening Tues. Jan. 25 9 a.m.

ANOTHER NEW "GIANT" 2nd & KENNEDY STREETS N.W. —AT MISSOURI AVE.

WATCH FOR A SURPRISE!

OPEN EVERY EVENING until 9 P.M.

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Down Produce Lane

FLORIDA Tree-Ripened
TEMPLE ORANGES 150 to crate size doz. **49c**

APPLES VIRGINIA FANCY "STAYMAN-WINESAP" 3 lbs. **35c**

TANGERINES FLORIDA LARGE TREE-RIPENED doz. (176 size) **29c**

WESTERN Sugar-Sweet Large
CARROTS 2 large bchs. **19c**

NEW POTATOES FLORIDA RED BLISS 3 lbs. **29c**

MUSHROOMS PENNSYLVANIA SNO-WHITE pint box **25c**

GRAPEFRUIT each 80 Size **5c** Florida White "Black Diamond" Tree-Ripened

Stokely's HONOR BRAND
Finest FROZEN FOODS

California GREEN PEAS 12-oz. pkg. **29c**

All-Green BRUSSELS SPROUTS 10-oz. pkg. **39c**

STRAWBERRIES In Sugar Syrup 16-oz. can **49c**

Giant Top Notch Ready-for-the Pan FRYING **CHICKENS**

Direct from our farms to you
Cleaned and drawn when killed
No fuss—no bother—no waste
lb. **69c**

LEGS & BREASTS Fancy Frying lb. **89c**

NO commercial grade meat EVER SOLD AT YOUR GIANT

Giant Top Notch
TOP GRADES ONLY

RIB ROAST Cut from Top Grades Western Corn-Fed Steer Beef Economical 7-IN. CUT lb. **59c**

"Giant Top-Notch"	"Giant Top-Notch"	"Giant Top-Notch"	"Giant Top-Notch"
ROUND STEAK	SIRLOIN STEAK	RUMP ROAST	LEAN HAMBURG
lb. 75c	lb. 75c	Boneless Rolled lb. 79c	Fresh Ground lb. 43c

"ARMOUR ★" **HAMS** Sugar-Cured Smoked SHORT SHANK WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb. **65c**

TOMATO JUICE	"AUNT NELLIE'S"	46-oz. can 23c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	"AUNT NELLIE'S"	2 46-oz. cans 37c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	"DEL MONTE"	2 No. 2 cans 31c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	"DEL MONTE"	No. 2½ can 39c
APPLESAUCE	"V-B" FANCY NEW YORK	2 No. 2 cans 27c
TREET	"ARMOUR ★" All-Purpose	MEAT 12-oz. can 43c
CORNED BEEF	"ARMOUR STAR"	12-oz. can 49c
MUSHROOM SOUP	"Campbell's"	2 10½-oz. cans 31c
SUGAR PEAS	"DEL MONTE" Early Garden	2 17-oz. cans 37c
GOLDEN CORN	"NIBLETS" Whole Kernel	2 12-oz. cans 33c
SWEET PEAS	"KITCHEN QUEEN"	2 17-oz. cans 25c
CUT GREEN BEANS	"LIBBY'S" No. 2 can	27c
GREEN BEANS	"LIBBY'S" Tiny Whole	No. 2 can 33c
GRAPE JAM	"AUNT NELLIE'S"	1-lb. tumb. 22c
QUAKER OATS	QUICK OR REGULAR	2 20-oz. pkgs. 33c
ORIENTA COFFEE		All Grinds lb. can 57c

GIANT DELICATESSEN
"Morrell Pride" Sugar-Cured

SLICED BACON lb. **55c**

FRANKS "AUTH'S" Juicy SKINLESS lb. **47c**

SAUSAGE "Armour" or "Auths" 100% Pure Pork, lb. **37c**

CHEESE SLICED Yellow AMERICAN lb. **49c**

"IVORY" FLOATING SOAP med. cakes **10c**

"IVORY" FLOATING SOAP 2 lge. cakes **33c**

"IVORY" PERSONAL SIZE 3 cakes **19c**

"IVORY" SOAP FLAKES lge. pkg. **32c**

"CAMAY" TOILET SOAP reg. cake **9c**

"CAMAY" TOILET SOAP 2 bath cakes **27c**

HOOD

"HIT of the WEEK"
Chocolate Chip **LAYER CAKE** each **69c**

Jammed with chocolate chips . . . covered with vanilla fondant icing . . . topped with chocolate shavings.

"Eye the Pie"—OPEN FACE **PEACH PIE** Finished in each Whipped Cream **49c**

IVORY SNOW lge. pkg. **32c**

America's Favorite Household Bleach
CLOROX 2 qt. bots. **33c** ½ gal. bot. **29c**

TIDE P&G's new Heavy Duty Detergent lge. pkg. **32c**

QUALITY VALUES

FAIRFAX SUPER MARKETS

3859 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S. E. In Fairfax Village Shopping Center
701 NORTH DANIEL ST., ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

U. S. GOV'T GRADED "GOOD"
STANDING
RIB ROAST
A noble roast that's truly "the centerpiece of the meal!"
lb. 55c

NEARBY FRESHLY-KILLED
FRYING CHICKENS
lb. 43c

SUGAR-CURED
SLICED BACON
lb. cello. pkg. 39c

LEAN MEATY RIB END PORK ROAST lb. 37c

FIRST CUT RIB END PORK CHOPS lb. 39c

FRESH GROUND LEAN BEEF lb. 45c

STRICTLY FRESH NEARBY GRADE "A" EGGS
doz. ctn. 59c

PURE CREAMERY ROLL BUTTER
lb. roll 67c

CRISP CALIFORNIA CARROTS
2 Original Bunches 19c

GRADE "A" SMOKED HAMS
WHOLE OR STRING END
12-16-lb. average
57c lb.

POTATOES
U. S. No. 1 WHITE ALL-PURPOSE
10 lbs. 47c

FULL O' JUICE FLORIDA ORANGES
5 lbs. 29c

STRAWBERRIES
HONOR BRAND FROZEN 16-oz. pkg. 49c

CABBAGE
New Green Hard Heads lb. 4c

WHITE STAR GRATED TUNA FISH 6½ oz. can 39c
OIL OR MUSTARD SARDINES can 10c
TASTEE ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 23c

POTATO CHIPS MANN'S SARATOGA 8 oz. bag 33c
KRISPY CRACKERS SUNSHINE lb. pkg. 25c
HILLS BROS. COFFEE All Grinds lb. can 57c

Drink FLORIDA Canned GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
A REAL VALUE! 2 46-oz. cans 35c

RINSO lge. pkg. 31c
SNOWDRIFT Shortening 3 lb. can 1.05
DREFT lge. pkg. 29c

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. FRIDAYS

DAY—From Page 1

Million Line Avenue To Cheer Truman

More than 17,600 marched in the gala parade.

The multitude, however, had a much more striking reminder of the President's soldiering days in the honor guard that shuffled along beside him. This was made up of 103 survivors of old Battery D, which he led into battle in France in 1918. Red bands about their arms, swinging along proudly, they were thrilled as they had not been in more than 31 years—since that day in Alsace when "Captain Harry" ordered their first barrage against the German foe.

Mr. Truman, up before dawn after only 4½ hours sleep, had a breakfast of ham and hominy with his Battery D comrades at 7 o'clock in the morning. His order of the day to them was:

"After 1 o'clock or 25 minutes thereafter or thereabouts, I don't give a damn what you do; but I want you to stay sober until that time."

The ceremony at the Capitol, which saw Mr. Truman reach the summit of a romantic career, was late in getting started and was solemn in comparison to what was to follow.

On the way down Pennsylvania ave., as the presidential party was bound for the Hill, a woman waved a placard at Mr. Truman which read, "Even Iowa Voted Democratic." This was the first of many reminders that were to come of the indomitable Missourian's astonishing victory in the '48 election.

"Hail to the Chief"

A burst of handclapping at 12:13 p. m. signaled the First Citizen's approach to the Grecian platform on which he was to take the oath. He had stayed inside the Capitol much longer than expected, and people were beginning to murmur that, once the clock hands met at noon, the country was without a President—technically at least.

At 12:15 Maj. William Santellman waved his arm, and the United States Marine Band struck up "Hail to the Chief." Mr. Truman, his silk hat gleaming in the sun, appeared, followed by Vice President-elect Barkley. The two men exchanged banter and their laughter could be heard coming over the loud speakers.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, stepped forward and said the invocation, asking God to give the Nation's leaders wisdom, health and strength.

Phil Regan, a former New York policeman, now a concert star, sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

Barkley Takes Oath

Then, as the sun increased in brilliance, Barkley repeated his oath of office after Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed. For the first time since April 12, 1945, when Franklin D. Roosevelt died, the Nation had a Vice President.

Mr. Truman grasped the Kentuckian's hand and pumped it vigorously after the ceremony.

Rabbi Samuel Thurman of St. Louis then delivered the second invocation. But first he turned to the Chief Executive and said, "good morning, Mr. President. God bless you."

A series of flourishes by the Marine Band was the signal for the day's crowning event. Mr. Truman doffed his overcoat and muffler and handed them to a bystander. Then he took a position opposite the Chief Justice of the United States, Fred M. Vinson.

Two Bibles Used

Mr. Truman held his right hand aloft and placed his left hand so that his outstretched fingers covered passages of the Sermon on the Mount and the Ten Commandments. Two Bibles, one on top of the other, were used—an American revised edition of the King James Bible and a replica of the ancient Gutenberg Bible in Latin.

In a strong voice, his expression grave, he repeated the words of the oath after Chief Justice Vinson:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Thus the oath is laid down in the Constitution itself. Mr. Truman, echoing the Chief Justice, added the words, "So help me God."

The man who once was looked upon by some as a political accident, lucky heir of the fallen Roosevelt, was now President of the United States in his own right.

It was 12:29 p. m.

Mr. Truman leaned over to kiss the Bibles, and, straightening up, shook hands with the Chief Justice and the Vice President. Handclapping broke out in the stands, and spread to the great crowd of 130,000 or more spread out on and beyond the Capitol plaza. Youngsters perched in nearby trees yelled and whistled.

The President, a World War Victory Medal in his lapel glistening in the sun, bowed his head as the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Catholic Archbishop of Washington, pronounced the benediction.

In delivering his inaugural address, the thirty-second President never once departed substantially from his prepared text. He spoke in a firm tone, and appeared to be thoroughly aware that his words would be followed, not only in the United States, but throughout the world.

Thirteen Bursts of Applause

Those who had seats on the platform—the justices of the Supreme Court, Cabinet officers, gaily uniformed diplomats, and members of Congress—followed the speech with keen attentiveness.

There were 13 bursts of applause. Five of them came while Mr. Truman was indicting the "false philosophy of communism." The loudest came when he called on other countries to join with the United States in a world-wide effort for the achievement of "peace, plenty, and freedom."

Mr. Truman and the members of his party had luncheon at the Capitol, in the office of his good friend, Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate.

The waiting crowds were thrilled by the superbombers, flying box cars, and jet-propelled fighters that flew over.

Kaltenborn Draws Laughter

They laughed heartily as H. V. Kaltenborn came on the air and made a good-natured reply to Mr. Truman's jibe at him the night before. The President, at a banquet, had mimicked Kaltenborn and recalled how the commentator had predicted his defeat on the night of November 2. Kaltenborn conceded that Mr. Truman had been "side-splitting," and went on to praise his geniality and to express the hope that the sun would always shine for him.

A little later the President and Vice President emerged from the Capitol and the great procession got under way for the White House.

Some of the men who fell in with Battery D as it flanked the presidential car, looked remarkably young for men who had fought in 1918. They were young. They were Secret Service men, placed in the ranks to strengthen the guard around the Chief Magistrate.

Million Set Record for Inaugural Crowds

An estimated one million persons, largest crowd officially recorded in the District's history of inaugurals, yesterday witnessed President Truman's inaugural ceremonies and parade.

The estimate was made by Secret Service forces from compilations made at the Capitol, the White House and along the route of march.

Whether it really was the largest inaugural turnout, however, will remain a disputed point in reminiscences of residents and visitors who maintained last night that others, particularly Woodrow Wilson's in 1913, were bigger. Crowd reporting in past years is recorded more in adjectives than figures.

Even yesterday's Secret Service totals differed greatly from those advanced by local authorities. These ranged from the estimate of 1,300,000 made by Maj. Robert J. Barrett, police superintendent, to as low as 600,000 by other "experts."

Yesterday's turnout compares with welcoming crowds of one million each (police estimates) that set the District record twice before, in 1945. These were recorded for the homecomings of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, on June 18, and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, on October 5, from World War II service.

Largest numerically estimated crowd for a previous inaugural was 825,000 who reportedly turned out in 1941 to watch President Franklin D. Roosevelt take his third oath of office.

Roosevelt's funeral procession on April 14, 1945, was witnessed by a solemn crowd of half a million persons.

The same number, but in a rousing welcoming mood, turned out to greet King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on June 8, 1938, in tribute to the British royal family.

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NO UTENSILS TO WASH

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Delicate natural flavor...

AND NOW—IN THE JIFFY-COLOR BAG!

SWIFT'S Jiffy-Color Bag Allsweet Kraft OLEOMARGARINE SWIFT QUALITY FOOD

Soviet Industry Shows Production Increase of 27%

Moscow, Jan. 20 (NYHT).—Official statistics made public today show that Soviet industrial production in 1948 increased 27 per cent over 1947, exceeding the prewar level by 18 per cent.

At the same time in Central Statistical Bureau of the Soviet Council of Ministers (Cabinet) gave the first absolute figure on Russia's grain harvest since the war. It calculated the 1948 gross output of grain at more than seven billion poods (112 million metric tons).

(The November figures of the U. S. Crop Reporting Board give U. S. grain production as 178 million tons, a record.)

The 112 million tons harvested last year compares with 120,200,000 tons in 1937; 71,700,000 tons in 1929 and 67,700,000 tons in the pre-revolutionary year of 1913.

Monopoly Suit Filed Against Shubert Chain

Chicago, Jan. 20 (U.P.).—A damage suit filed in Federal Court today accused the Shubert Theater organization of a "rule or ruin" conspiracy to monopolize 95 per cent of the stage plays in the Nation.

The suit charged violation of the Sherman and Clayton Antitrust Acts and asked treble damages of $1,942,665 for the complainant, Jules Pfeiffer, 33, a Chicago producer.

Salute to Homemakers

SAFEWAY SALUTES YOU WITH IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT...

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These Reductions Occurred During the Last Three Months

We at Safeway feel that the very best way we can salute you, Mrs. Homemaker, is to keep you informed of important price reductions. We feel that this information is valuable to you in planning your menus to fit your budget. Prices have dropped on quite a number of important food and household needs in the last three months. To present this information to you, we've charted as many of these items as we could, showing what each one cost you three months ago at Safeway, what they cost you today, and just how much the reductions amount to. Some of the reductions are large while others seem small, but each one has a definite effect in reducing your food budget. It's Safeway's policy to pass along as quickly as possible any savings we make from our efficient way of doing business. Price reductions such as these prove that your food dollar goes farther at Safeway and that it will pay you day in and day out to do all your food shopping at Safeway right in your own neighborhood!

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	Price as of Oct. 21 1948 ↓	Today's Price ↓	Price HAS Dropped This Much ↓
MAYONNAISE Nu Made 16 oz. jar	47c	45c	2c
DUTCH MILL American Cheese 2 lb. box	$1.05	$1.01	4c
CHEESE FOOD Breeze ½ lb. pkg.	29c	27c	2c
CHEESE FOOD Breeze 2 lb. box	91c	87c	4c
PABST-ETT Cheese Food 6½ oz. pkg.	29c	27c	2c
SHARP CHEESE Berkshire ½ lb. pkg.	45c	41c	4c
WESSON OIL pt. bot.	45c	39c	6c
MAZOLA OIL pt. bot.	45c	39c	6c
CATSUP Del Monte 14 oz. bot.	23c	19c	4c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Hostess Delight No. 2½ can	41c	38c	3c
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ can	43c	39c	4c
PRESERVES Schimmel's Peach 16 oz. jar	27c	25c	2c
PRESERVES Schimmel's Damson 16 oz. jar	27c	25c	2c
MARMALADE Crosse & Blackwell 16 oz. jar	24c	23c	1c
MARGARINE Sunnybank lb.	38c	2 lbs. 69c	7c
MARGARINE Mrs. Filbert's lb.	40c	37c	3c
MARGARINE Parkay lb.	40c	37c	3c
MARGARINE Blue Bonnet lb.	40c	37c	3c
WHITE RICE Uncle Ben's Converted lb.	25c	23c	2c
KIDNEY BEANS Blue Boy lb. pkg.	21c	17c	4c
SU-PURB SOAP Granulated 24 oz. pkg.	32c	30c	2c
LUX FLAKES 12½ oz. pkg.	34c	32c	2c
SOAP POWDER Duz 20½ oz. pkg.	34c	32c	2c
SOAP POWDER Rinso 32 oz. pkg.	34c	32c	2c

GUARANTEED MEATS

	Price as of Oct. 21 1948 ↓	Today's Price ↓	Price HAS Dropped This Much ↓
STEAK U. S. Good Grade Porterhouse lb.	89c	75c	14c
SIRLOIN U. S. Good Grade Steak lb.	89c	75c	14c
ROUND U. S. Good Grade Steak lb.	85c	73c	12c
RIB ROAST of Beef U. S. Good Grade lb.	77c	59c	18c
CHUCK ROAST U. S. Good Grade Bone In lb.	65c	43c	22c
SHORT RIBS of Beef U. S. Good Grade lb.	47c	35c	12c
PLATE BEEF U. S. Good Grade Bone In lb.	35c	25c	10c
BACON SQUARES lb.	49c	27c	22c
GROUND BEEF lb.	59c	43c	16c
BEEF LIVER lb.	75c	45c	30c
PORK CHOPS End lb.	63c	39c	24c
PORK CHOPS Center lb.	83c	57c	26c
PORK ROAST Rib End Up to 3 lbs. lb.	53c	35c	18c
PORK ROAST Loin End Up to 3 lbs. lb.	59c	39c	20c
PORK ROAST Whole or Half lb.	67c	45c	22c
PORK ROAST Center lb.	79c	55c	24c
SLICED BACON Fort Dodge Grade A lb.	65c	55c	10c
FRESH PICNICS Whole Bone In lb.	51c	39c	12c
SPARERIBS Small Lean lb.	59c	39c	20c
PICNICS Smoked 4 to 8 lb. Avg. lb.	53c	39c	14c
SAUSAGE MEAT All Pork lb.	53c	37c	16c
SAUSAGE LINKS All Pork lb.	61c	51c	10c
FRANKFURTERS Skinless lb.	51c	47c	4c
SLICED BACON Webster Grade B lb.	63c	53c	10c
CHEESE American lb.	53c	45c	8c
SWISS CHEESE Blended lb.	57c	49c	8c
PIMENTO Cheese lb.	53c	47c	6c
LONGHORN Cheese lb.	57c	53c	4c

You get more for your money at SAFEWAY

	Price as of Oct. 21 1948 ↓	Today's Price ↓	Price HAS Dropped This Much ↓
CRANBERRY Sauce Ocean Spray 16 oz. can	2 for 35c	2 for 33c	2c
GRAPEFRUIT Juice Town House No. 2 can	3 for 27c	3 for 25c	2c
GRAPEFRUIT Juice Town House 46 oz. can	2 for 39c	2 for 37c	2c
ORANGE Juice Full O'Gold 46 oz. can	2 for 47c	2 for 37c	10c
BLENDED JUICE No. 2 can	3 for 27c	3 for 25c	2c
BLENDED JUICE 46 oz. can	2 for 41c	2 for 37c	4c
PORK & BEANS Phillips Delicious No. 2 can	2 for 27c	2 for 23c	4c
LIMAGRANDS Superfine No. 2 can	19c	17c	2c
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. jar	27c	2 for 49c	5c
McCORMICK Black Pepper 4 oz. can	45c	43c	2c
EGGS Breakfast Gems Large Grade A doz.	83c	61c	22c
EGGS Cream o' Crop Extra Large, Grade A doz.	87c	67c	20c

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-oz. can 19c

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SUGAR
5 lb. bag 42c

SWIFT'S "BROOKFIELD"
GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS
doz. ctn. 61c

SWAN SOAP
3 Medium Bars 25c

Fancy Round Black Valentine
STRINGLESS BEANS
lb. 19c

CRISP FANCY BELL
PEPPERS
2 lbs. 25c

FANCY CANADIAN McINTOSH
APPLES
2 lbs. 27c

FANCY SLICING
TOMATOES
ctn. 21c

PIK 'N' PAY FOR VALUES!

Text of Inaugural Address Given by President Truman

TEXT—*From Page 1*

good will, strength and wise leadership.

IT IS fitting, therefore, that we take this occasion to proclaim to the world the essential principles of faith by which we live, and to declare our aims to all peoples.

The American people stand firm in the faith which has inspired this Nation from the beginning. We believe that all men have a right to equal justice under law and equal opportunity to share in the common good. We believe that all men have the right to freedom of thought and expression. We believe that all men are created equal because they are created in the image of God.

From this faith we will not be moved.

The American people desire, and are determined to work for, a world in which all nations and all peoples are free to govern themselves as they see fit and to achieve a decent and satisfying life. Above all else, our people desire, and are determined to work for, peace on earth—a just and lasting peace—based on genuine agreement freely arrived at by equals.

In the pursuit of these aims, the United States and other like-minded nations find themselves directly opposed by a regime with contrary aims and a totally different concept of life.

That regime adheres to a false philosophy which purports to offer freedom, security, and greater opportunity to mankind. Misled by that philosophy, many peoples have sacrificed their liberties only to learn to their sorrow that deceit and mockery, poverty and tyranny, are their reward.

THAT false philosophy is communism.

Communism is based on the belief that man is so weak and inadequate that he is unable to govern himself, and therefore requires the rule of strong masters.

Democracy is based on the conviction that man has the moral and intellectual capacity, as well as the inalienable right, to govern himself with reason and justice.

Communism subjects the individual to arrest without lawful cause, punishment without trial, and forced labor as the chattel of the state. It decrees what information he shall receive, what art he shall produce, what leaders he shall follow, and what thoughts he will think.

Democracy maintains that government is established for the benefit of the individual, and is charged with the responsibility of protecting the rights of the individual and his freedom in the exercise of those abilities of his.

Communism maintains that social wrongs can be corrected only by violence.

Democracy has proved that social justice can be achieved through peaceful change.

Communism holds that the world is so deeply divided into opposing classes that war is inevitable.

Democracy holds that free nations can settle differences justly and maintain a lasting peace.

The differences between communism and democracy do not concern the United States alone. People everywhere are coming to realize that what is involved is material well-being, human dignity, and the right to believe in and worship God.

I state these differences not to draw issues of belief as such, but because the actions resulting from the Communist philosophy are a threat to the efforts of free nations to bring about world recovery and lasting peace.

SINCE the end of hostilities, the United States has invested its substance and its energy in a great constructive effort to restore peace, stability, and freedom to the world.

We have sought no territory and we have imposed our will on none. We have asked for no privileges we would not extend to others.

We have constantly and vigorously supported the United Nations and related agencies as a means of applying democratic principles to international relations. We have consistently advocated and relied upon peaceful settlement of disputes among nations.

We have made every effort to secure agreement on effective international control of our most powerful weapon, and we have worked steadily for the limitation and control of all armaments.

We have encouraged, by precept and example, the expansion of world trade on a sound and fair basis.

Almost a year ago, in company with 16 free nations of Europe, we launched the greatest cooperative economic program in history. The purpose of that unprecedented effort is to invigorate and strengthen democracy in Europe, so that the free people of that continent can resume their rightful place in the forefront of civilization and can contribute once more to the security and welfare of the world.

Our efforts have brought new hope to all mankind. We have beaten back despair and defeatism. We have saved a number of countries from losing their liberty. Hundreds of millions of people all over the world now agree with us, that we need not have war—that we can have peace.

The initiative is ours.

We are moving on with other nations to build an even stronger structure of international order and justice. We shall have as our partners countries which, no longer solely concerned with the problem of national survival, are now working to improve the standards of living of all their people. We are ready to undertake new projects to strengthen a free world.

IN the coming years, our program for peace and freedom will emphasize four major courses of action.

First, we will continue to give unfaltering support to the United Nations and related agencies, and we will continue to search for ways to strengthen their authority and increase their effectiveness. We believe that the United Nations will be strengthened by the new nations which are being formed in lands now advancing toward self-government under democratic principles.

Second, we will continue our programs for world economic recovery.

This means, first of all, that we must keep our full weight behind the European Recovery Program. We are confident of the success of this major venture in world recovery. We believe that our partners in this effort will achieve the status of self-supporting nations once again.

In addition, we must carry out our plans for reducing the barriers to world trade and increasing its volume. Economic recovery and peace itself depend on increased world trade.

Third, we will strengthen freedom-loving nations against the dangers of aggression.

We are working out with a number of countries a joint agreement designed to strengthen the security of the North Atlantic area. Such an agreement would take the form of a collective defense arrangement within the terms of the United Nations Charter.

We have already established such a defense pact for the Western Hemisphere by the Treaty of Rio de Janeiro.

The primary purpose of these agreements is to provide unmistakable proof of the joint determination of the free countries to resist armed attack from any quarter. Every country participating in these arrangements must contribute all it can to the common defense.

If we can make it sufficiently clear, in advance, that any armed attack affecting our national security would be met with overwhelming force, the armed attack might never occur.

I hope soon to send to the Senate a treaty respecting the North Atlantic security plan.

In addition, we will provide military advice and equipment to free nations which will cooperate with us in the maintenance of peace and security.

FOURTH, we must embark on a bold new program for making the benefits of our scientific advances and industrial progress available for the improvement and growth of underdeveloped areas.

More than half the people of the world are living in conditions approaching misery. Their food is inadequate. They are victims of disease. Their economic life is primitive and stagnant. Their poverty is a handicap and a threat both to them and to more prosperous areas.

For the first time in history, humanity possesses the knowledge and the skill to relieve the suffering of these people.

The United States is preeminent among nations in the development of industrial and scientific techniques. The material resources which we can afford to use for the assistance of other peoples are limited. But our imponderable resources in technical knowledge are constantly growing and are inexhaustible.

I believe that we should make available to peace-loving peoples the benefits of our store of technical knowledge in order to help them realize their aspirations for a better life. And, in cooperation with other nations, we should foster capital investment in areas needing development.

Our aim should be to help the free peoples of the world, through their own efforts, to produce more food, more clothing, more materials for housing, and more mechanical power to lighten their burdens.

We invite other countries to pool their technological resources in this undertaking. Their contributions will be warmly welcomed. This should be a cooperative enterprise in which all nations work together through the United Nations and its specialized agencies whenever practicable. It must be a worldwide effort for the achievement of peace, plenty, and freedom.

With the cooperation of business, private capital, agriculture, and labor in this country, this program can greatly increase the

See TEXT, Page 12, Column 3

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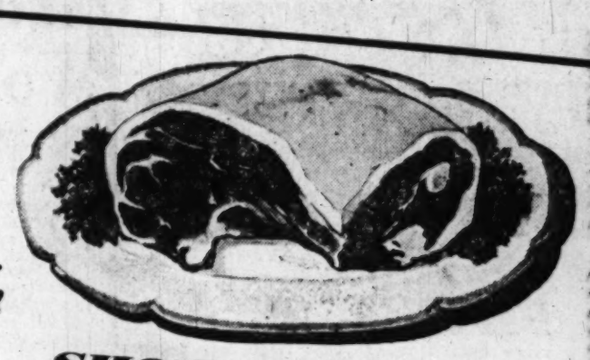

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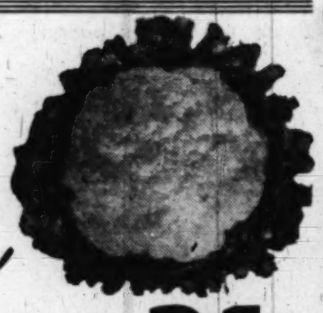

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For Dishes
4-oz. bottle **29c**

REX
DOG FOOD
3 16-oz. cans **29c**

FLORILAND UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE lge. 46 oz. can **17c**

STOKELY'S FINEST
TASTY KING PEAS No. 2 can **21c**

HUNT'S YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES lge. No. 2½ can **29c**

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Bantam CORN 2 12 oz. cans **35c**

STOKELY'S FINEST
HEARTS OF Grapefruit No. 2 can **17c**

PILLSBURY'S
Hot Roll MIXTURE 14½ oz. pkg. **25c**

CANE AND MAPLE BLEND
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 12 oz. bot. **25c**

THE CEREAL WITH THE HOLE
NUTRITIOUS CHEERIOS 7 oz. pkg. **16c**

GRADE "A" LARGE
SUNSHADE BRAND
Selected EGGS **63c** doz. in carton

All-Pork
SAUSAGE MEAT . . . . . lb. pkg. **39c**

Mrs. Filbert's Pure
VEGETABLE MARGARINE . . In The Bag lb. pkg. **37c**

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Borden's Chateau Cheese 2-lb. loaf **89c**

Mild
LONGHORN CHEESE . . . . . lb. **53c**

Fancy Quality, Sugar-Cured
SLICED BACON . . . . . lb. **53c**

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HADDOCK FILLETS lb. **43c**
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HALIBUT STEAKS . . . . . lb. 53c
SALMON STEAKS . . . . . lb. 69c
Fresh Standard
OYSTERS . . . . . pt. **69c**

RICH . . . FRESH . . . TASTY
D.G.S. MAYONNAISE
Made from the finest ingredients obtainable.
8-oz. jar **25c** pt. jar **44c**
D. G. S. SALAD DRESSING . . . . 8-oz. jar **21c** pt. jar **35c**

Durkee's Shredded Coconut . . . . . 4 oz. pkg. **17c**
Stokely's Finest Red Raspberry Preserves . . . . lb. jar **35c**
Stokely's Finest Sweet PICKLE CHIPS . . . . . 12 oz. bot. **29c**
Stokely's Finest Whole PEELED APRICOTS . . No. 2½ can **33c**
Tetley's TEA BAGS . . . . . pkg. of 8 **11c**
Aunt Jemima DEVIL FOOD MIX . . . . . lb. pkg. **27c**
Aunt Jemima SILVER CAKE MIX . . . . lb. pkg. **27c**

Deming's RED SALMON . . . . . 7¾ oz. tin **47c**
Libby's POTTED MEATS . . . . 2 3¼ oz. tins **19c**
Franco-American BEEF GRAVY . . . . . 2 cans **33c**
Franco-American Cooked MACARONI . . 2 cans **35c**
Franco-American COOKED SPAGHETTI 2 cans **29c**
Sunshine CHEEZIT CRACKERS . . . 6 oz. pkg. **17c**
Nabisco SKY FLAKE WAFERS . . lb. pkg. **31c**

Rich in Flavor and Bouquet!
D.G.S. CERTIFIED COFFEE lb. tin **53c**

SCHINDLER'S *'fresh-roasted'*
PEANUT BUTTER
8-oz. jar **19c**

Gorton's
READY-TO-FRY
Codfish Cakes
10-oz. can **21c**

Enter with any of these
LARGE SIZE LEVER PRODUCTS

SPRY SHORTENING . . . . . 3-lb. tin **$1.09**
LUX FLAKES (5c SALE) . . . . . 2 lge. pkgs. **38c**
LUX TOILET SOAP BATH SIZE . . . . . cake **14c**
RINSO WITH SOLIUM . . . . . lge. pkg. **32c**
SILVER DUST WITH CANNON CLOTH . . . . . lge. pkg. **32c**
SWAN SOAP (5c SALE) . . . . . 3 lge. cakes **27c**
LIFEBUOY SOAP (5c SALE) . . . . . 3 lge. cakes **25c**

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Sealtest **HOMOGENIZED** *Quality Milk*

HERE'S WHY YOU'LL LIKE IT...

✓ RICHER FLAVORED — There's finer, richer flavor in every drop in every quart.
✓ CREAM IN EVERY DROP — There's rich, nourishing cream in every drop in every quart.
✓ EASIER TO DIGEST — It's much easier to digest because it's HOMOGENIZED.

Look for the Sealtest carton with the **BLUE** band

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QUALITY MEATS
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
U. S. GOV'T GRADED "CHOICE"
SHOULDER LAMB ROAST
Remember this is U. S. "CHOICE," the finest grade obtainable today . . . truly remarkable QUALITY at a price that means real savings!
THE MEAT BUY OF THE WEEK

39c lb.
TENDER TASTY WHOLE OR HALF PORK LOINS
The best loins we've seen in a long while . . . extra flavorful, they'll remind you of delicious white chicken meat!
lb. 45c
WHOLE SLICES SLICED BACON
lb. pkg. 42c
PURE PORK BABY GREEN LINKS lb. pkg. 49c

U. S. GOVT. GRADED "GOOD" ROUND STEAK
Tender . . Delicious
Another River Terrace QUALITY VALUE
lb. 69c
MEDIUM SIZES SMOKED PICNICS lb. 39c
GUARANTEED FRESH GRADE "A" EGGS doz. ctn. 57c
MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE In the squeeze pack lb. pkg. 35c
HUNT'S CALIFORNIA PEACHES lge. No. 2½ can 25c
RINSO lge. pkg. 29c
PANAMA BRAND WHOLE GRAIN RICE lb. pkg. 12½c
FLORIDA U. S. GRADE A FANCY ORANGE JUICE 2 jumbo 46 oz. cans 37c
CARNATION MILK 3 tall cans 39c
MORTON'S SALT Plain or Iodized 2 pkgs. 15c
U. S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES

10 lbs. 39c
LUSCIOUS D'ANJOU PEARS lb. 10c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 29c
YELLOW ALL-PURPOSE ONIONS 3 lbs. 11c
WHITE TURNIPS 4 lbs. 10c
ORANGES JUICIEST FLORIDAS

10 lbs. 43c
CABBAGE N. Y. STATE FIRM, GREEN lb. 3c

TENDER GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 25c
CARROTS or RUTABAGAS ..... lb. 4c
U. S. No. 1 APPLES YORK IMPERIAL ..... 4 lbs. 29c
RED SWEETS ..... 3 lbs. 25c
TANGERINES ZIPPER-SKIN ..... 3 lbs. 23c
No. 1 QUALITY THINSKIN FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

LARGE 70 SIZE 6 for 23c
River Terrace SUPER MARKET
3439 Benning Road, N.E.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. EACH WEEK DAY

ADDRESS—From Pg. 1

Truman Proposes World 'Fair Deal'

faith in language as simple as the Bill of Rights, asking the world, in effect, to choose now the American way to peace and abundance.

"We believe that all men have a right to equal justice under law and equal opportunity to share in the common good," he said.

"We believe that all men have the right to freedom of thought and expression. We believe that all men are created equal because they are created in the image of God.

"From this faith we will not be moved."

This appeal, no less than point four of his "new projects to strengthen the free world," seemed addressed to the vast populations of southeastern Asia and other undeveloped areas, where communism is making its own appeal to human misery.

Just as the European Recovery Program was designed to help western Europe back on its feet, and the North Atlantic military pact will promise military aid against aggression, the proposed new program for world betterment reached out with a message of hope to other global pin points.

Some regarded it as the missing link in a now-rounded foreign policy.

In highly general terms, Mr. Truman presented only the bare outline of the new program. The pith of his proposal was this:

"The material resources which we can afford to use for the assistance of other people are limited. But our imponderable resources in technical knowledge are constantly growing and are inexhaustible.

"I believe that we should make available to peace-loving peoples the benefits of our store of technical knowledge in order to help them realize their aspirations for a better life. And, in cooperation with other nations, we should foster capital investment in areas needing development."

Mr. Truman labeled it a "cooperative enterprise" under the United Nations. With other countries pooling their technological resources, and American business, private capital, agriculture and labor lending a hand, he said the world can move to higher living standards.

Renouncing the "old imperialism—exploitation for foreign profit," the President was applauded when he said "democratic fair dealing" will be the rule in the new program.

Guarantees to the investor, he said, must be balanced by guarantees in the interest of the people whose resources and whose labor go into the projects.

Point three in his program, the forthcoming Atlantic Pact, already had been touched on his opening message to Congress, but the Inaugural speech supplied some more details.

He said the Western Allies now being negotiated, for submission soon to the Senate, will take the form of a collective defense arrangement within the terms of the United Nations Charter.

In addition, he said, we will provide military advice and equipment to free nations which cooperate with us in maintaining peace and security.

For a precedent he cited the Wetsern Hemisphere defense pact, in the treaty of Rio Janeiro.

The primary purpose, he said, is to "provide unmistakable proof of the joint determination of the free countries to resist armed attack from any quarter."

At the outset he bitterly indicted communism on four counts, in an attack clearly aimed at Russia. Then, in point and counterpoint, he tossed back democracy's credo.

A sample:

Communism subjects the individual to arrest without lawful cause, punishment without trial, and forced labor as the chattel of the state. It decrees what information he shall receive, what art he shall produce, what leaders he shall follow, and what thoughts he shall think.

Democracy maintains government is established for the benefit of the individual. It seeks to protect the rights of the individual and his freedom in the exercise of his abilities.

Aided by all "who want relief from the lies of propaganda—who desire truth and sincerity," he predicted democracy will triumph in the end.

Summing up nearly four years of American effort to restore peace and stability, he said we have already "beaten back despair and defeatism . . . saved a number of countries from losing their liberty."

"The initiative is ours," he told the world. "We are moving on with other nations to build an even stronger structure of international order and justice. We shall have as our partners countries which, no longer solely concerned with the problem of national survival, are now working to improve the standards of living of all their people. We are ready to undertake new projects to strengthen the free world."

TEXT—From Page 10

Text of Inaugural Address

industrial activity in other nations and can raise substantially their standards of living.

Such new economic developments must be devised and controlled to benefit the peoples of the areas in which they are established. Guarantees to the investor must be balanced by guarantees in the interest of the people whose resources and whose labor go into these developments.

The old imperialism—exploitation for foreign profit—has no place in our plans. What we envisage is a program of development based on the concepts of democratic fair dealing.

ALL countries, including our own, will greatly benefit from a constructive program for the better use of the world's human and natural resources. Experience shows that our commerce with other countries expands as they progress industrially and economically.

Greater production is the key to prosperity and peace. And the key to greater production is a wider and more vigorous application of modern scientific and technical knowledge.

Only by helping the least fortunate of its members to help themselves can the human family achieve the decent, satisfying life that is the right of all people.

Democracy alone can supply the vitalizing force to stir the peoples of the world into triumphant action, not only against their human oppressors, but also against their ancient enemies—hunger, misery, and despair.

On the basis of these four major courses of action we hope to help create the conditions that will lead eventually to personal freedom and happiness for all mankind.

If we are to be successful in carrying out these policies, it is clear that we must have continued prosperity in this country and we must keep ourselves strong.

SLOWLY but surely we are weaving a world fabric of international security and growing prosperity.

We are aided by all who wish to live in freedom from fear—even by those who live today in fear under their own governments.

We are aided by all who want relief from lies and propaganda—who desire truth and sincerity.

We are aided by all who desire self-government and a voice in deciding their own affairs.

We are aided by all who long for economic security—for the security and abundance that men in free societies can enjoy.

We are aided by all who desire freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom to live their own lives for useful ends.

Our allies are the millions who hunger and thirst after righteousness.

In due time, as our stability becomes manifest, as more and more nations come to know the benefits of democracy and to participate in growing abundance, I believe that those countries which now oppose us will abandon their delusions and join with the free nations of the world in a just settlement of international differences.

Events have brought our American democracy to new influence and new responsibilities. They will test our courage, our devotion to duty, and our concept of liberty.

But I say to all men, what we have achieved in liberty, we will surpass in greater liberty.

Steadfast in our faith in the Almighty, we will advance toward a world where man's freedom is secure.

To that end we will devote our strength, our resources, and our firmness of resolve. With God's help, the future of mankind will be assured in a world of justice, harmony, and peace.

Big Names, Shots and Jewels Sparkle at Inauguration Ball

By Marie McNair
Post Reporter

The Marine Band played "Hail to the Chief." President Truman, Mrs. Truman and Margaret, with members of the presidential party, moved into their places in the flag-draped presidential box at the National Guard Armory at 11:10 p. m. as thousands cheered. The official inaugural ball was on!

Lights shone on fair ladies, notables from every State in the Union, and dancing couples swirled to the tunes of Guy Lombardo, Xavier Cugat and Benny Goodman and their orchestras. Big names were everywhere you looked. There were Governors, their ladies and their aides; political big shots, diplomats and stars of stage and screen.

White House house guests—17 in all—were with the First Family. They included J. Vivian Truman and his daughter, Miss Martha Ann; Miss Mary Jane Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wallace, all members of President's and Mrs. Truman's immediately family; Miss Nelle Noland and Miss Ethel Noland, cousins of the President, and Mrs. Roy Davis Hornbuckle and Mrs. Talbot Romine, old friends of the family.

Mrs. Truman's Inaugural Ball gown was of black panne velvet cut on close lines, the skirt draped at the side and with the floor-length hemline dipping slightly at the back. A deep circular collar formed the bodice and hand-drawn white Alencon lace fell gracefully over the shoulders to shape an oval neckline.

Margaret's ball gown of "Margaret pink"—a pale shell tone—a drift of tulle with tightly shirred bodice combined with pale gold brocade which crossed from the left shoulder to form two fan-shaped tiers just below the waistline on the right. An enormous tulle bow was poised on the right shoulder.

Margaret stayed but a few moments in the family box, then dashed off to a box of her own where she had among her young friends, Miss Jane Lingo, Miss Mary Ogden, Marvin Braverman and Marvin Coles.

She was soon on the dance floor with Maj. William Zimmerman, White House military aide, dancing to the strains of "You Call Everybody Darling." Showing no favoritism among the armed services she also took a turn about the ballroom floor with Comdr. Jesse Gay, an officer of the presidential yacht, the Williamsburg.

Diamonds sprinkled like stardust through the throng, flashed from throats and wrists.

Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Chief Justice, accented her pale green bouffant tulle gown with pearl and diamond earrings, and a short strand of pearls.

Mrs. Max Truitt, who'll be official hostess for her father, Vice President Barkley, sat in the vice presidential box, in a black satin gown brocaded in gold, made with tight bodice and full skirt lined with chartreuse satin. She wore a diamond necklace and earrings and a huge emerald ring.

Diamond stars sparkled in the sleek dark hair of Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, and glittered on the molded bodice of her gray net gown. Designed by Dior, the frock billowed out from a band of pink satin run through at the hipline.

The Cabinet and their wives all looked down on the scene from boxes ringing the great hall.

There was the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Snyder and their daughter, Drucie, Mrs. Snyder in a black crepe gown with beaded shoulder straps, a tulle scarf about her shoulders; Drucie in gray taffeta, her tulle scarf caught with a diamond circlet at the shoulder.

Mrs. Tom Clarke, the Attorney General's wife wore turquoise taffeta, the off-shoulder bodice tied in fischu effect with a bow; a diamond neckline and matching earrings.

Mrs. Julius Krug, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, had chosen a bouffant black net gown with bright flowers appliqued on the skirt, and Mrs. Charles Brannan, whose husband is Secretary of Agriculture, wore champagne net threaded in gold with side panniers.

Pale gray chiffon sparkling with silver sequins was the choice of Mrs. Jesse Donaldson, wife of the Postmaster General, and Mrs.

See ARMORY, Page 13, Column 1

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED, Mrs. Housewife!

Two quality TUNAS
Identical in Flavor & Color
Once you get to know *Breast-O'-Chicken* Brand tuna, you'll realize why so many thousands of housewives will have no other! *Breast-O'-Chicken* Brand gives you a choice of *White Label* fancy, solid-pack and *Green Label* tender tuna flakes. *Both are identical* in flavor and color. *Both are dependable* . . you'll never be disappointed in the quality!

Your handy food, Keep it handy!
Every day you'll have use for Breast-O'-Chicken tuna . . . in sandwiches for school or work . . . in luncheon or party salads . . . in nourishing, hot evening meals . . . and for unexpected guests. Always buy several tins at a time.
REMEMBER
-the WHITE LABEL identifies a fine fancy, solid-pack.
-the GREEN LABEL identifies the same quality in flakes. (Not grated or shredded)
KEEP BOTH ON HAND!
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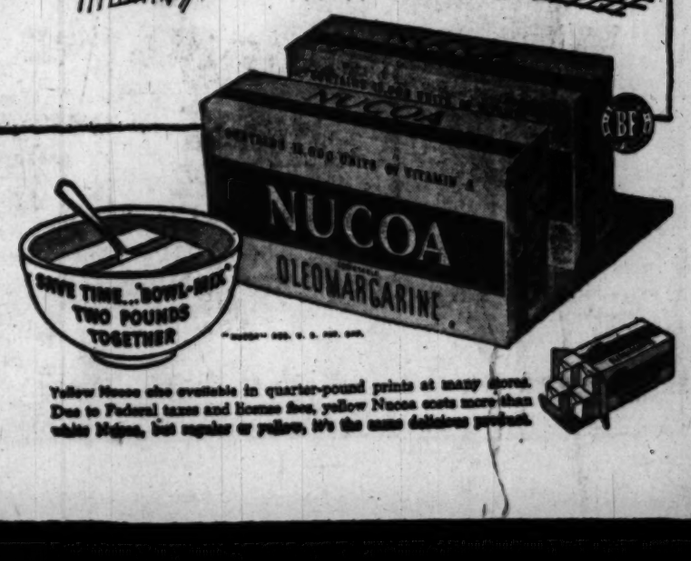
TETLEY TEA
Tops in Flavor! Since 1837 Tops in Favor!
Try It! Convince Yourself!

SMART WOMAN!
SHE GETS MORE ORANGE JUICE FOR HER MONEY!

FLORIDA ORANGES

Now-when living costs are so high-I'm extra thankful for delicious "bowl-mix" Nucoa!
I can buy 2 pounds of Nucoa at a time and have real change left from a dollar!
Plenty of Nucoa for both table use and cooking still gives you savings out of a dollar that help buy other nourishing foods!

And with Nucoa there's no 2 to 3 cents extra tacked on for a "squeeze bag"-I pay only for quality!
True! And you can color 3 pounds of "bowl-mix" Nucoa together, doing the job half as often and nearly twice as fast as squeeze-mixing one pound at a time.



Yellow Nucoa also available in quarter-pound prints at many stores. Due to Federal taxes and license fees, yellow Nucoa costs more than white Nucoa, but regular or yellow, it's the same delicious product.
Eat High-Spend Low with Nutritious
NUCOA

Party-Goers Enjoy Satisfactory Day

By Genevieve Reynolds

Between the inaugural ceremony on Capitol Hill at noon, the colorful parade, the President and Mrs. Truman's reception at the National Gallery of Art, Washington's inveterate party-goers and their out-of-town visitors sandwiched in several private luncheons and teas.

First was Mrs. Truxton Beale's off-the-record luncheon at historic, gas-lit Decatur House. Then there were Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse's elegant at home from 3 to 8 p. m. at their swish abode, 1916 F st. nw. the stately Washington Club's first open house for its members and guests; and the Congressional Club's television fiesta and luncheon.

Talk at the Congressional Club turned to "do you remember when" by the widows of former Senators and Representatives. Also reminiscing were the spouses of former congressional representatives who did not get ringside seats, but viewed the inaugural activities comfortably over television at the club's headquarters, 2001 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Most of the guests at the Jouett Shouse's had "tall tales" of the inaugural proceedings. Representative Chase Going Woodhouse, long-time friend of Mrs. Shouse, was telling an amusing story about Mrs. Chester Bowles, now the First Lady of Connecticut. Along about 3 p. m. yesterday, Mrs. Bowles was sitting in solitary splendor in her reserved seat at the Capitol. She clutched a carton of milk and a hot dog. The naval aide who had been assigned to her got lost in the milling mob. Ordered to stick with him or vice versa, she din't dare move.

Former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, currently a member of the Civil Service Commission, told friends that she would brave the crowd at the Truman's reception. "I have never looked the President straight in the eye," she declared, "and I am going to the party for that very purpose this afternoon."

Popular "Big Jim" Farley, former United States Postmaster General, was one of the early arrivals at the Shouse's, disavowed all rumors that he would return to the Capital in a Cabinet post. "You can't refuse what you haven't been offered," he quipped.

Handsome, aristocratic-looking Mrs. William H. Arnold, wife of Major General Arnold, viewed the inaugural parade from the top of a jeep. General Arnold didn't approve but—his "missus" saw the sights. Anyway, the two were having plenty of fun at the Shouse's party meeting old friends. So was the former Secretary of War, Harry Woodring, who came to town from Kansas for the inaugural gaieties.

Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Haislip dropped in before dashing on to another party honoring Gen. and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower at which Mr. and Mrs. George Allen were hosts at their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

More than 100 Washington Club members dropped by headquarters prior to or after the inaugural ceremony and parade yesterday. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tizard, Mrs. Barton S. Embrey and Mrs. William E. Leahy.

The Two Mr. Harrisons . . .

WILLIAM H. HARRISON
Term: 1841

BENJAMIN HARRISON
Term: 1889-1893

A roster of past Presidents published Thursday in the inauguration edition of The Washington Post inadvertently had the pictures of William H. Harrison and Benjamin Harrison transposed. For those who intend to file their inauguration edition for future reference, it is suggested they correct their copy by pasting the above reprints in their appropriate places on the roster

ARMORY—From Pg. 12

Big Names Sparkle at Ball

Maurice Tobin, the Labor Secretary's wife, had picked a smart royal blue crepe with shoulder straps of silver beads and a silver beaded lame jacket. Mrs. John L. Sullivan, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, was in pink taffeta, combined with lace embroidered in jet beads.

Mrs. George Mesta, cochairman, with Edgar Morris and Wilson W. Wyatt for the ball, was reaping compliments last night. She looked her best, too, in an ivory satin gown brocaded in gold with inserts of gold net, the skirt moderately full with back drapery and off-the-shoulder decolletage. Handsome diamond clips were fastened to the bodice and diamond earrings and half a dozen diamond bracelets completed her costume.

Her guests, whom she had entertained at dinner beforehand, were Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson, the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Robert Silvercruys; the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet; the Brazilian Ambassador, Mauricio Nabuco; Speaker Sam Rayburn and his sister, "Miss Lou"; Judge Marvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Alen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berguere of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langer, Mrs. Lucius Boomer of New York, Cornelius C. Moore of Newport, O. W. Skirvin, brother of the hostess; Mr. and Mrs. John Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, brother-in-law and sister of the hostess.

Guests Pour In

Guests started pouring in through two lanes of uniformed floor committee members, handpicked from the Army, Navy and Air Force. Boxes filled up slowly but those with admittance tickets only took to the dance floor immediately.

Upstairs in the diplomatic boxes, I saw the Egyptian Ambassador and Mme. Abdul Rahim, who wore a white satin gown, a gold coronet in her hair; the Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Caceres.

On the other side of the presidential boxes the Leslie Biffles sat together.

General Eisenhower in white tie and tails with Mrs. Eisenhower wearing a white taffeta frock with padded hips arrived with Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, who had entertained for them at a supper party before the ball.

Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clifford, who brought their three blonde daughters, Marjorie, Joyce and Randall, 7-years-old, wearing her first long evening dress.

Miss Betty Tyson, the George Tysons' daughter, who had broadcast the inaugural parade in the afternoon for her Providence, R. I., radio station, had a dinner for young people, with Miss Shirley Temple among the guests.

Senator and Mrs. Walter George and Mrs. O. Max Gardner were in a box together, and with them were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker, J. S. Bates of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daroff, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Weinberg and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ryan were in a box with Dr. and Mrs. Earl O. Noggle of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heid, Mrs. Robert W. E. McKay and Dr. George Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Killion entertained as guests in their box Mr. and Mrs. E. Huber Ulrich, Charles Crouch, Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braunstein. In the box with Clarence H. Low were Col. and Mrs. Sol Rosenblatt, and Herman Rosenblatt of New York.

Braunstein. In the box with Clarence H. Low were Col. and Mrs. Sol Rosenblatt, andHerman Rosenblatt of New York.

Edgar Morris and Mrs. Morris entertained the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Louis Denfeld, the commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Clifton Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Morris, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Morris.

A Missouri delegation filled a box, the group including Joseph J. McGee of Kansas City; his guests, Judge and Mrs. John Caskie Collet, Dr. and Mrs. William V. McKnelly, Thomas R. McGee, and Merlin Sticelber.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bretsch were hosts to a box party among them Mrs. English Gordon wearing black lace, a diamond necklace and carrying a feather fan.

Caught in the passing show: Lady Rama Rau, wife of the Indian Ambassador, in a jade green and gold Benares brocade sari. Mrs. Omar Bradley in pink satin; Mrs. Millard Tydings looking like a Gibson girl in black velvet with a long train, a pearl necklace and diamond set earrings.

Mrs. Stuart Symington, accompanied by her handsome husband, the Secretary of the Air Force, wore silver gray tissue taffeta with slim skirt, an apron effect bordered with a ruffle caught up in a bustle back. Aquamarine and diamond sunburst pin and a diamond bracelet were her jewels.

Gulden's means Finer Taste

GULDEN'S Mustard

TRY Fritos for COOKING!

HERE'S a new idea in cooking and menu planning! Delicious, wholesome FRITOS give you a flock of unusual taste treats for both parties and everyday meals.

WRITE FOR FREE RECIPE BOOKLET

It's full of ideas like this one for Scalloped Oysters and Fritos

1 pt. oysters
1 4-oz. bag FRITOS
4 tbsp. butter
1 pt. milk

Place alternate layers of oysters and FRITOS in casserole. Pour milk over all and dot with butter. Sprinkle top lightly with pepper and bake for 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Fresh, wholesome FRITOS—the perfect beverage companion. Golden chips of pure corn, "toasted to taste," are delivered to your store direct from our plant.

CAPITOL FRITO CO., Inc.
4860 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda

I'll say this new JELL-O RICE PUDDING is the most wonderful rice pudding I ever served! The richest, creamiest! No wonder it's good—JELL-O makes it! JELL-O RICE PUDDING is so quick 'n easy, too—all you do is add milk and boil gently ten minutes! I'll never again make rice pudding the old-fashioned way!

Just add milk . . .
Boil gently ten minutes . . .
For the best rice pudding you ever ate!

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AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW—GET YOURS TODAY!

Savings . . . "IN DEAH OLE VIRGINNY"

SHIRLEY FOOD STORES
Savings! Quality! Variety!
OWNED AND OPERATED by SHIRLINGTON SUPER MARKETS

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Plenty of Free Parking
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STORE HOURS
Stores 1, 2, 3 open 8:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. daily
Open Fridays 'till 9 p. m.
Columbia Pike and Glebe Road Store
Open Monday thru Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

The cut that assures you of tops in taste satisfaction! AND PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!
lb. 55c

U. S. GOVT. GRADE "GOOD"
CHUCK ROAST

lb. 43c

WILSON'S "LAUREL"
SLICED BACON

lb. pkg. 49c

FRESH KILLED
TENDER FRYERS

lb. 45c

EVISCERATED FRYERS
Only eviscerated fryers sold at Columbia Pike Store
lb. 63c

STRICTLY FRESH GRADE "A"
LARGE "SHIRLEY" EGGS
doz. ctn. 65c

SKINLESS FRANKS
lb. 45c

Visit our store at Columbia Pike and Glebe Road for truly convenient shopping . . . completely SELF-SERVICE with a beautiful self-service meat counter that you'll enjoy while you SAVE. This store is open from 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY.

ARMOUR STAR SAUSAGE MEAT lb. roll 35c

Produce FRESH EVERY DAY!

PASCAL CELERY

Extra Large Stalk 25c

FIRM GREEN CABBAGE
3 lbs. 10c

GRAPEFRUIT

TEXAS PINK
Extra flavorful to start breakfast off right! AND PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!
46 size 4 for 29c

YELLOW ONIONS
3 lbs. 13c

RED TOMATOES

FIRM RIPE SLICING
Fine for salads and full of vitamins PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!
ctn. of 3 or 4 27c

WESTERN APPLES
ALL VARIETIES
2 lbs. 29c

Del Monte JUICES
ORANGE
3 No. 2 cans 29c 2 No. 5 cans 45c
GRAPEFRUIT
3 No. 2 cans 27c 2 No. 5 cans 43c
BLENDED
2 No. 5 cans 43c
MORE DEL MONTE VALUES

SUGAR GRANULATED 5 lb. bag 43c
MILK CARNATION, BORDEN'S OR PET 3 tall cans 41c
SOUP CAMPBELL'S TOMATO 3 cans 29c

PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima 2 pkgs. 35c
WHITE STAR TUNA GRATED reg. can 39c
SCHIMMEL'S Grape Jelly 2 12 oz. jars 33c
PETER PAN Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 32c
MOTT'S Apple Juice 2 qt. bots. 39c

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 303 cans 49c
LIBBY'S SLICED PEACHES No. 2½ can 31c

DEL MONTE GRAPEFRUIT ..... No. 2 can 17c
DEL MONTE CORN VAC. PAC WHOLE KERNEL 2 12 oz. cans 33c
DEL MONTE PEAS 2 303 cans 37c
DEL MONTE CHILI SAUCE ..... bot. 21c

WILKINS COFFEE
All Grinds lb. can 55c

WASHINGTON All-Purpose FLOUR
5 lb. bag 45c

BLU-WHITE FLAKES
2 pkgs. 17c

McCORMICK TEA
½ lb. pkg. 59c ¼ lb. pkg. 31c

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING
lb. can 39c

Swanson's Poultry Products
CHICKEN FRICASSEE
Ever Fresh Ever Delicious lb. can 59c
BONED CHICKEN ..... 6-oz. can 59c
BONED TURKEY ..... 6-oz. can 59c

UNCLE BEN'S RICE CONVERTED ..... lb.-pkg. 25c
CHEEZIT CRACKERS SUNSHINE ..... 6-oz. pkg. 17c
JELL-O ASSORTED FLAVORS ..... 3 pkgs. 20c
SANDWICH BAGS TIDY HOUSE SUPER-WAXED ..... pkg of 100 29c

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
2 bath size 27c

LIBBY'S BABY FOODS
3 jars 28c

"America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant"
CLOROX
"The WHITE Line is the CLOROX Line"
2 qts. 33c ½ gal. 29c

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF
12-oz. can 47c

POLICY—From Page 1

Roosevelt's Dream Is Now Objective

Saud of Saudi Arabia that American companies might be able to water the desert. But the old king was not interested.

When the President came home he told Frances Perkins, his Secretary of Labor, about what he had seen, and about the poverty which he thought kept the Near East "so explosive." As Miss Perkins told the story in her book, "The Roosevelt I Knew," the President said to her:

"When I get through being President of the United States and this damn war is over, I think Eleanor and I will go to the Near East and see if we can manage to put over an operation like the Tennessee Valley system that will really make something of that country. I would love to do it."

Difficult Problems Involved

He did not live to follow up his idea. But his successor, now inaugurated for a four-year term, has given it priority as great as that of the European Recovery Program or the organization of North Atlantic defenses.

The project President Truman outlined yesterday is vastly harder than just appropriating hundreds of millions of dollars for direct American-financed development work in backward areas.

The distinction is clear in the minds of those who have been thinking of the problem, probably including the President himself. There is no idea of having the United States Government itself irrigate deserts, dredge waterways, build dams or otherwise make unproductive foreign areas rich and fruitful.

The enterprise involves, firstly, finding skilled men who will show other peoples how to do the needed jobs. It involves, secondly, finding private or international capital that will take the risks of financing development projects.

Restraints Involved

And it involves, finally, a wholly new series of restraints so that the financing of these projects does not carry with it the right to exploit the backward areas for the benefit of the financiers. Judging from the President's address yesterday, he insists that oil companies, engineering firms and others engaged in this work shall use some of the proceeds to provide schools, housing, and medical care for the people who live in the areas involved.

The combination of conditions makes the new Truman program easier said than done.

When the war ended, the Government here received requests for technicians from all parts of the world. India, for example wanted them for soil conservation, dairying development, dam construction and many other enterprises. The Lebanon wanted technical help in harbor development: Latin America wanted engineers, doctors and soil experts.

Yet it was hard to find the men. The Government had no authority at that time to make its own specialists in these fields available on loan to other governments. Young American engineers and technicians in other fields, back from wartime service, preferred good private jobs to a three or five-year term of service in unhealthful climates far away.

Few Technicians Available

Industrialists usually sympathized with the foreign requests, but in most cases declined to lend their best technicians to foreign companies or governments.

A rough estimate at the end of 1946 showed only about 500 American technicians actually serving on foreign projects.

Some of these were in Afghanistan, where a private engineering company had made a big contract with the Afghan governments for road building and power development. Others were in Iran and Egypt, and still others were scattered through tropical Latin America.

But in those early postwar days President Truman's major project of today was still little more than talk. The newly organized World Bank, formed with the partial purpose of financing the development of backward areas, devoted its first loans to postwar reconstruction.

Investors Fear Risks

Private American financing for developing backward areas has been virtually non-existent since the end of the war. Investors are too hesitant, too fearful of the risks.

The Export-Import Bank, an agency of the United States Government, and the World Bank, representing 47 member-nations, have also been hesitant, although in recent months the World Bank has begun moving away from its early reconstruction tasks into the field of development loans.

The Smith-Mundt Act of Congress, authorizing American information work and educational exchange abroad, lets the Government lend specialists to other countries, but the new budget does not provide funds for more than a relative handful to be sent from here.

The State Department now directs an inter-departmental program in which agencies like the Agriculture, Interior and Commerce Departments can be enlisted in this work, but its results have been meager compared to the need abroad.

British Programs

The British Government has embarked on bold and costly programs of development in its colonial territories, but one of its most important projects, the development of peanut production for oil in East Africa, has run into difficulties, partly because of the lack of a dependable labor supply.

Probably the best existing mechanism for bringing President Truman's ideas to reality is the Economic Cooperation Administration. Congress authorized ECA to spend up to six million dollars in the past year for technical assistance, but this work is still in the talk stage.

More promising, however, is the use under ECA's program of the so-called "counterpart funds"—the local currencies which each recipient country must set aside in amounts aquivalent to the value of grants from this country.

Some of these huge funds can be used, under the law, for developing backward areas and, in particular, for obtaining strategic materials from the United States. In Italy funds have already been earmarked for reclaiming swamps, irrigating parched land and introducing soil conservation methods into the economically backward southern provinces. The Netherlands is making similar plans to use counterpart funds for reclaiming land now covered by the Zuider Zee.

The Organization for European Economic Cooperation in Paris, representing all the Marshall Plan countries, plans to issue a report soon on a four-year program for undeveloped areas. Vast territories now controlled by Marshall Plan countries are ripe for such development, among them the Belgian Congo, the eastern islands of Indonesia, and the vast and backward Portuguese colonies in Africa.

The production of strategic materials could be encouraged in many of these areas, but some new legislation by Congress may be needed. For example, ECA is supposed by law to end in 1952, but the producers of strategic materials need to know that they will have markets for their products after 1952.

Long-term buying arrangements will be needed, therefore, before the American hunger for strategic metals can give a real push to the opening up of undeveloped areas.

It may also be necessary to form a corps of technicians, similar to the State Department's Foreign Service, so that promising graduates of American universities and technical schools can be drawn into the work of helping backward nations raise their living standards.

Palestine May Be First

Palestine is probably the first country where President Truman's ideas of yesterday will be put to the test. Walter C. Lowdermilk, formerly of the Department of Agriculture, has long advocated a scheme for harnessing the waters of the Jordan to provide power development and irrigation for parched sections of Palestine and the neighboring countries.

Until now the Zionists here have been almost wholly absorbed in Israel's struggle for political independence. Now, however, there is a good prospect of peace between Jews and Arabs, and a better prospect than ever that both Jews and Arabs will cooperate with private American financing, in peaceful reconstruction and development of the Middle East.

For Palestine and other areas, the important new factor is that President Truman has given the whole concept a push such as it never had before. He has dramatized it to the hundreds of millions, abroad and at home, who read or heard his inaugural address.

He has thrown the whole weight of the Presidency into getting the problem of backward areas out of the realm of talk and into the realm of action.

Video Takes the Inauguration to 10 Million People

VIDEO—From Page 1

erage as much or more than they watched the flesh-and-blood procession passing the window.

Some members of the Texas delegation who got caught on the side of the street opposite their bought-and-paid-for seat locations turned around and went back to their hotel to watch the parade on television.

At the Wardman Park "you could scarcely squeeze in or out of the cocktail lounge," said the assistant manager.

Get Double View in Bars

At Burt's Restaurant, three blocks from the parade route, "they came at 11:30 and stayed all day," it was reported.

At the Lafayette Hotel cocktail lounge, a spokesman said, "Yes, some of them have been here all day. Yes, they keep ordering; some of them must be seeing two pictures by now."

People with sets in their homes reported that they had "visitors every place but on the ceiling" and that, except for the lack of color, they thought the coverage was wonderful.

Mrs. Wayne Coy, wife of the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, stayed home to watch the proceedings on her video set, and said she was perfectly satisfied and felt she had missed nothing "except maybe the color."

With telephoto lenses, video cameras stepped right up to the President and his families—official and private—although they were actually over 100 feet away.

Using a battery of monitor sets in the telephone company building on 13th st. nw., NBC producers (who got the pool chairman assignment by lot) chose for telecasting the best pictures from among five being offered constantly from five different locations at which there was a minimum of two cameras in operation.

From the Capitol plaza, the solemn ceremony of taking office was shown, preceded by the gathering of dignitaries from this Government and foreign governments.

The parade was shown from there, from a point at 2d st. and Constitution ave., from the old Post Office building at 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave., from the south lawn of the Treasury Building, and from Lafayette Park.

Through the courtesy and efficiency of the National and American Broadcasting Cos., DuMont Television Network and Columbia Broadcasting System, persons in Milwaukee, Boston, New York, Schenectady, Richmond, Pittsburgh, Chicago and all the other cities which were joined by coaxial cable January 11, saw the President and the Vice President sworn into office, saw them sipping coffee after a chilly ride from the Capitol to a reviewing stand in front of the White House, saw the crowds and even listened to a few comments from the "man on the street" picked up during the luncheon hour.

Video Darts Hither and Yon

Television's extraordinary virtues in the coverage of these events, are numerous and important. It is able to get up close to the principals and show its audience the smiles and grimaces. It is able to dart about from place to place instantaneously and to bring its pictures instantaneously to the homes of people as far away as the Mississippi, where the coaxial cable now reaches. (And by film to other areas with television stations which are not yet connected to the East by cable.)

It can see over the heads of the crowds. Through the voice of a narrator it can help the audience identify celebrities they might not recognize even if they saw them face to face.

It can bring such historically important ceremonies into the school as it did yesterday in Baltimore, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

But It Doesn't Take You There

But what it cannot do, is give the joy of participation, the feeling of being one of a crowd.

It leaves out of its presentation the part of the show some parts of the audience want to see as it jumps around from spot to spot for the best pictures.

It deprives us of color in the presentation of an event where even the colors worn by the spectators make a vivid and pleasing picture.

The roar of jet planes flying low over the Capitol is spine-tingling. The television report of the same thing is not.

The smell of hot dogs and mustard on a crisp, cool day doesn't come over the television channels.

You can be omnipresent with television—you can be absolutely everywhere. But you can't be there.

Two U. S. Fliers Killed

Neubiberg, Germany, Jan. 20 (AP).—A three-plane collision killed two United States fighter pilots and injured a third in a formation flight 10 miles south of this air base today.

Cinnamon-Flavored Ad Sends Paper 'to Dogs'

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 20 (AP).—The Chattanooga News-Free Press said today that yesterday's editions apparently went to the dogs.

A cinnamon-flavored advertisement by a bakery was blamed.

The News-Free Press said dogs all over the city were reported by a radio station to have pounced on the newspapers when carrier boys tossed them on lawns and porches.

By the time some subscribers retrieved their papers there was hardly a smell left.

BUCKINGHAM
PALACE OF QUALITY
SUPER MARKETS
2920 Nichols Ave. S.E.
OPPOSITE THE CONGRESS THEATER
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

Freshly Killed Grade "A"
FRYING CHICKENS
Not Dressed or Drawn
Due to the very low price on these chickens we will not be able to dress them.
lb. 39c

LEAN, FRESH Ground Beef lb. 39c
CUDAHY'S GRADE "B" SLICED BACON lb. cello. pkg. 39c
TENDER—RIB END Pork Roast Up to 4 lbs. lb. 35c
FRESH VALENTINE GREEN BEANS lb. 21c
SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS pint 23c
1c SALE
GERBER'S
STRAINED BABY FOOD
Buy 3 Cans at the Regular Price 28c
Buy 1 Can For 1c
Get All 4 Cans For 29c
OXYDOL lge. pkg. 32c
IVORY FLAKES lge. pkg. 32c
CAMAY SOAP 2 reg. cakes 19c
DREFT lge. pkg. 30c

Polishes Quickly

BY MAKERS OF Gorham STERLING
Kind to Silver
WALTER LEAMAN CO.
Washington Representative

Made of 100% pure, selected cuts of beef. Four jumbo hamburgers, packed in rich tomato and mushroom sauce. Already broiled, there's a pound of good eating in each can. Just heat and serve them as is... grand with boiled potatoes. Claridge Hamburgers—a mighty good meal! Mighty big economy! Try 'em tonight!
CLARIDGE
HAMBURGERS
ALSO CORNED BEEF HASH • FRANKFURTERS • ALL-BEEF LUNCHEON MEAT

UNITED Food Stores
SMILING SAM SAYS: DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE GRAND OPENING OF —
EMERSON SUPER MARKET
1209 13th St. N.W. (Near M Street)
Friday and Saturday, January 21st and 22nd, a new United Food Store loaded with bargains in every department every day in the week. A complete one-stop Shopping Market with All Departments well represented. We are proud of this new Super Market and you will be too when you see it.
Prices Effective January 21st and 22nd. Call National 6921 for Store Locations

Be Sure With Shurfine The Pick of the Pack
SHURFINE FANCY Cut Green Beans No. 2 can 23c
SHURFINE FANCY Sliced Beets 2 No. 2 cans 29c
SHURFINE FANCY CREAM STYLE Golden Corn No. 2 can 21c
SHURFINE FANCY Sweet Peas No. 2 can 19c
SHURFINE FANCY Yellow Cling Peaches No. 2½ can 33c
SHURFINE FANCY N. Y. STATE Apple Sauce No. 303 can 14c
SHURFINE FANCY UNPEELED Whole Apricots No. 2½ can 27c
SHURFINE FANCY Royal Anne Cherries No. 2 can 45c
SHURFINE FANCY Apple Juice qt. 21c
SHURFINE TINY WHOLE New Potatoes 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Check These Values
LONDON HILL 90% GREEN LIMAS No. 2 can 21c
ELMDALE SWEET PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 23c
SACRAMENTO FANCY GREEN TIPPED ASPARAGUS No. 1 can 31c
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN SPINACH No. 2 can 17c
KING TABLE SYRUP 11½ oz. can 21c
NABISCO SKYFLAKE WAFERS lb. pkg. 31c
DIAMOND BUDDED LARGE WALNUTS lb. cello bag 47c
BESTWEST FANCY PRUNE PLUMS No. 2½ can 25c
DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE qt. 27c

START the day Right with Libby's TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 28c
DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 31c

FANCY CALIFORNIA CITRUS JUICE COCKTAIL 2 No. 2 cans 23c 46 oz. can 26c
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS 2 14 oz. cans 25c 2 17½ oz. jars 31c

PORK ROAST FROM SMALL SAVORY LOINS HALF OR WHOLE LOINS lb. 47c
OSCAR MAYER PORK Sausage Meat lb. pkg. 37c
FRESH KILLED FRYERS 2½ to 3 lbs. lb. 45c
HUNTER'S GRADE "A" SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 59c

BUTTER KERNEL CORN FANCY GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL 2 12 oz. vac cans 33c
DEL MONTE COFFEE Seven Great Coffees Blended Into One lb. jar 53c
McCORMICK PURE VANILLA 2 oz. bot. 37c
WILKIN'S DELICIOUS TEA ¼ lb. pkg. 29c

LAKE SHORE HONEY 8 oz. jar 19c
STALEY'S CREAM CORN STARCH lb. pkg. 13c
RITTER Tobacco-Flavored CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 19c

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES lb. 7c
TEXAS CARROTS Crisp and Fresh bch. 12c
WHITE TURNIPS Fresh Loose lb. 6c
D'ANJOU PEARS FANCY 2 lbs. 29c
CELERY HEARTS large bunch 28c

PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 35c 46 oz. can 39c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Heart's Delight No. 2½ can 39c
NECTARINES St. Francis Halves In Heavy Syrup No. 2½ can 37c
Parson's Sudsy Ammonia qt. bot. 19c
Charge Dog Candy 2 7½ oz. pkgs. 19c
Strongheart Dog Food 2 tall cans 19c
Clorox "America's Favorite Bleach" ½ gal. 29c qt. 17c
SOILAX A Cleanser and Water Softener 24-oz. Pkg. 25c
NOCTIL Recommended for Automatic Washers Pkg. 19c

LARGE SIZE SALE SAVE. Buy the large size!
Big values for you . . . on LARGE SIZE Lever Products. Stock up and save!
$50,000 VACATION OF A LIFETIME CONTEST
Grand Prize
A Cruise Around the World for Two or $10,000 Cash
ADDITIONAL PRIZES
25 Round Trips to Europe on the "Queen Elizabeth" or $2,500 Cash to each winner—400 other prizes—all cash
Enter with any one of these LARGE SIZE Lever Products
LUX FLAKES lge. size 32c
LIFEBUOY 2 bath size 27c
RINSO lge. size 32c
LUX SOAP 2 bath size 27c
SWAN 2 lge. size 33c
SILVER DUST lge. size 33c
SPRY 3 lb. can $1.12
Get Free Entry Blanks Here

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Sealtest HOMOGENIZED Quality Milk
HERE'S WHY YOU'LL LIKE IT...
✓ RICHER FLAVORED There's finer, richer flavor in every drop in every quart.
✓ CREAM IN EVERY DROP There's rich, nourishing cream in every drop in every quart.
✓ EASIER TO DIGEST It's much easier to digest because it's HOMOGENIZED.
Look for the Sealtest carton with the BLUE band

Judge Feels Lawyer Might Muffle Sobs

New York, Jan. 20 (U.P.).—A Federal judge suggested to a defense attorney at the trial of 11 United States Communist leaders that if he must weep in the courtroom he do so in moderation.

Judge Harold R. Medina made the remark to George W. Crockett, jr., of Detroit, Negro lawyer who broke into tears yesterday while protesting that there was discrimination against his race in picking Federal juries in New York.

The exchange came as the defense sought again to prevent the selection of a jury for this trial on the ground it would be packed with the well-to-do. Defense attorneys indicated they were prepared to call Medina himself to the witness stand to prove that point and they might also call prospective jurors as witnesses to prove they were not picked impartially.

Crockett, who previously has served as attorney for various Government agencies and for the United Automobile Workers, CIO, rose during the argument to apologize for his "emotional outburst of yesterday."

Suggests He Refrain

"Yes," said Medina, dryly, "I think it is better when counsel refrain from weeping in the courtroom. You certainly wept and wept profusely in the sight of the law."

"I trust your honor does not forbid me to weep in the future," Crockett said.

"Oh, no," said Medina, "sometimes those emotions cannot be controlled."

"I appreciate your honor's permission to give vent to my emotions," Crockett said.

"In moderation, of course," Medina replied.

Subpenas were sent out this afternoon by the defense in a move to back up their "penthouse panel" charges. It was not disclosed who would be called to appear on the witness stand Friday.

The bulk of the defense argument was carried by veteran labor attorney Richard Gladstein of San Francisco. He pointed to a box in the courtroom from which names of prospective jurors are picked by chance.

Concerned With Names

"That is certainly fair," Gladstein said. "What we are concerned with is the names that are put in that box, not that are picked out. You could fill it with daises and dandelions and pick out flowers all day without ever coming up with a rose.

He asked whether the panel of some 500 veniremen from whom the jury will be chosen were present today. Medina said he didn't know and asked why Gladstein was concerned.

Gladstein replied that the defense might call a number of those prospective jurors to the witness stand to inquire whether, as the defense contends, they are not of the wealthy class and from the better residential sections.

Attorney Louis F. McCable of Philadelphia voiced his resentment of what he considered the judge's implication that the Communists were attemping to delay the trial. Medina replied calmly he meant no such implication.

He asked each of the five attorneys why they would want him to take the witness stand. All five declined to answer on the ground it was not a common practice to tell witnesses in advance what they would be asked.

'Trial' of Jury System Scheduled for Today

New York, Jan. 20 (NYHT.).—A trial within a trial will begin Friday in United States District Court with attorneys for 11 Communist Party leaders acting as prosecutors and seeking to prove that the jury system in the Southern District is "discriminatory, invalid, illegal and unconstitutional."

The right to conduct this rare legal procedure—to call and crossexamine any witness—including judges—who had anything to do with setting up the system—was granted today by Judge Harold R. Medina at the fourth day of pretrial hearings for the party members.

The lawyers announced their intention of summoning to the witness stand Chief John C. Knox, J. Donald Duncan, jury commissioner; Joseph F. McKenzie, jury clerk, a number of the 525 talesmen, and maybe even Judge Medina himself.

Soviet May Have A-Energy From Asia Uranium, Scientist Says

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

The Soviet Union may well have uncovered sufficient unranium in Central Asia within the past 10 years to develop atomic power there, a Harvard researcher reported yesterday.

Furthermore, reported D. B. Shimkin of Harvard's Russian Research Center, the possibilities exist that other "significant" uranium deposits may have been found in some parts of Siberia and the Ukraine.

In a special article for Science, weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Shimkin summarized Soviet resources of the atom bomb material "because of widespread interest in the subject."

"Contrary to popular impressions," wrote Shimkin, "a fair amount of authentic information has been published on the uranium resources of the Soviet Union."

He then traced scientific accounts of Russian research in radioactive materials, begun there in 1900.

"In brief," the researcher concluded, "Soviet discoveries of uranium in Central Asia within the last decade, while in no sense approaching the great significance of the African and Canadian deposits, appear to provide a possible basis for the development of atomic power in that area.

"It must be stressed that all of the Central Asiatic deposits are found within a radius of 250 miles from the important hydroelectric plants of the Tasskent area, which produced 882,000,000 kilowatt-hours of energy in 1943. Labor, transportation and climatic conditions are also favorable here.

"Possibilities for the discovery of significant uranium deposits associated with pegmatites (granite) in the region between Lake Baikal and the Aldan gold fields (in Siberia), and in the Ukraine, also exist."

Whether the Siberian and Ukranian deposits have ready access to processing facilities was not mentioned in the Shimkin report.

Boy Sees Split Rail, Prevents Derailment

Palmyra, N. J., Jan. 20 (AP).—An 11-year-old boy was credited today with preventing the derailment of one of the Pennsylvania Railroad's New York-Washington expresses.

Wesley Hewitt, maintenance director of the railroad, said Richard Smith noticed a split rail in the roadbed while walking home from the station yesterday. He informed the railroad and repairs were made.

NEW PACK'S IN!

IN GLASS OR TIN!
...at your grocer's now
COLLEGE INN
tomato juice cocktail

Pre-seasoned and ready to serve—delicious NEW Tomato Juice Cocktail made from the finest tomato crop in College Inn history.

COLLEGE INN

Serve Meltin' Tender Always Perfect
SILVER CAKE

Bake this New 'CAN'T FAIL' way with
AUNT JEMIMA SILVER CAKE READY-MIX

Enjoy the thrill of turning out light 'n' luscious Silver Cake *every time.* Just add water to Aunt Jemima Silver Cake Ready-Mix . . . stir . . . and bake. Mm-m-m! Every tender, fluffy bite is a mouth-watering delight!

And it's such a pleasure to bake with Aunt Jemima Silver Cake Ready-Mix. No sifting! No measuring! No endless mixing! For all the choice ingredients your own best Silver Cake recipe calls for are right in Aunt Jemima's new, magic mix—not a thing to add but water!

Delight your family tonight with this perfect, delicately tender Silver Cake made the quick, sure, easy way. Money-back guarantee! Get Aunt Jemima Silver Cake Ready-Mix from your grocer *today!*

ADD WATER - THAT'S ALL!
For Rich Chocolatey Devil's Food
AUNT JEMIMA DEVIL'S FOOD Ready-Mix

Every Woman Wants...
Food SAVINGS like these!

All Stores OPEN FRIDAY 8:30 Till 9 P. M. Except 7th St. & Benning Rd. Locations

SWISS STEAK
U. S. GOVT. GRADED "GOOD"
FOOD FAIR "BLUE RIBBON"
BONELESS lb. 69c

Prepare like this . . .

3 to 4 lbs. Swiss steak (cut 2 in. thick)
Salt, pepper
1 cup flour
½ cup lard
2 onions
2 cups cooked tomatoes or tomato juice

Season steak and place on well-floured cutting board. Cover with flour and pound with meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. Continue to turn, flour, and pound meat until all flour is taken up by the steak. Brown sliced onions in lard in heavy frying pan. Remove onions. Brown steak on both sides in the lard. Place onions on top. Add tomatoes (or 2 cups water and 2 tbsps. vinegar or catchup). Cover and cook slowly or bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 2½ to 3 hrs. (Diced vegetables may be cooked with steak during last half hour.) 6 to 8 servings.

Food FAIR Super Markets

HOCKLESS
SMOKED PICNICS
OLD FASHIONED
HICKORY SMOKED, SUGAR-CURED
Just the right thing for unexpected guests . . . just wonderful for that midnight snack.
A thrifty, economical value which helps balance your budget.
39c lb.
SMALL SIZES 4 to 8 lb. AVERAGE

SUGAR-CURED WILSON'S "LAUREL"
SLICED BACON
Tender, lean even slices
lb. layer 49c

LEAN FOOD FAIR "BLUE RIBBON" lb.
GROUND BEEF 43c
AUTH'S PURE ALL-PORK lb. pkg.
SAUSAGE MEAT 35c

FOOD FAIR SOAP SALE
P. & G. SOAP WHITE NAPTHA 4 lge. cakes 35c
CAMAY SOAP REGULAR SIZE 3 cakes 28c
CAMAY SOAP BATH SIZE 2 cakes 27c
LAVA SOAP CHASES GRIME cake 10c
DREFT lge. pkg. 29c
Ivory Flakes lge. pkg. 32c reg. 14c
Ivory Snow lge. pkg. 32c reg. 14c
OXYDOL lge. pkg. 32c reg. 14c
TIDE lge. pkg. 32c
CRISCO lb. can 40c 3 lb. can 1.12
Spic & Span 2 pkgs. 43c
CLOROX "America's Favorite Bleach" 2 qts. 33c
WOODBURY TOILET SOAP 3 Reg. Cakes 29c 2 Bath Cakes 29c
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 4 Reg. Cakes 37c 2 Bath 27c
Garbage Bags TIDY HOUSE pkg. of 7 10c
Household Bags TIDY HOUSE pkg. of 20 25c
BUY NOW AND SAVE

HOT ROLL MIX Duff's 14 oz. pkg. 25c
KRAFT'S DINNERS 2 pkgs. 29c
DEL MONTE PLUMS 16 oz. jar 19c
FRUIT COCKTAIL F. & P. California No. 2½ can 37c

McCormick TEA BAGS pkg. of 25 27c

Better Buys in Better Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FIRM, YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 4 lbs. 19c

POTATOES "DIAMOND BACK" U. S. No. 1 MAINE 10 lb. Original Bag 51c

Fresh from FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT "Black Diamond" Thin Skin lb. 5c
JUICE ORANGES Orchard Fresh 8 lb. mesh bag 49c
TANGERINES The "Zipper Skin" Different Fruit lb. 8c

CUBAN RED SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 19c

LETTUCE
FANCY FIRM ICEBERG Large Head 15c

Better Buys in Better Foods

TEXSUN PINK Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 23c
VEGETABLE V-8 Cocktail 46 oz. can 35c
UNCLE BEN'S Converted Rice lb. pkg. 23c
BEECHNUT Baby Food, 5 jars 47c 3 jars 42c
Del Monte Cream Style Golden CORN 2 16 oz. cans 33c
Cake Frosting 2 pkgs. 23c
SUPERFINE Limagrands 2 16 oz. cans 31c
PILLSBURY'S Pancake Flour 2 20 oz. pkgs. 35c
DELICIOUS Nestle's Morsels pkg. 23c

Better BUYS on Better BUTTER
LAND O' LAKES ¼ lb. prints lb. 71c
CHESAPEAKE ¼ lb. Prints lb. 69c
SUNLIGHT ½ lb. roll 35c

Save MORE on FINER Eggs
CAPITAL Medium Grade "A" doz. ctn. 63c
LARGE GRADE "A" Farmfresh White doz. ctn. 71c
EXTRA LARGE GRADE "A" WHITE Armour's Hennery doz. ctn. 73c
FOOD FAIR Large Grade "A" doz. ctn. 69c

CHOCOLATE SYRUP Hershey's 2 lb. cans 27c
BAKER'S COCOA Nourishing 8 oz. can 21c
PEAS GREEN CASTLE 3 8 oz. cans 25c
HILL'S BROS. COFFEE lb. tin 59c
FLAKORN For Quick Corn Muffins 11½ oz. pkg. 17c

Swanson's Poultry Products
CHICKEN FRICASSEE EVER-FRESH EVER-DELICIOUS lb. can 59c
BONED CHICKEN 4 oz. can 59c
BONED TURKEY 6 oz. can 59c

ARMOUR Pantry Shelf Meals
TREET 12 oz. can 43c
Chopped Ham 12 oz. can 55c
Tamales 16½ oz. jar 19c
Vienna Sausage 2 4 oz. cans 39c
Chili Con Carne 16 oz. can 29c
Potted Meat 2 2½ oz. cans 29c

It's Delightful . . . It's Delicious . . . 9½ Dulany!
FRUIT CUP 16 oz. pkg. 43c
BROCCOLI FLORETTES 10 oz. pkg. 37c
MIXED VEGETABLES 12 oz. pkg. 29c

SELECT YOUR NEAREST FOOD FAIR
★ 18th and Columbia Rd. N.W.
★ Mich. & Eastern Ave. N.E.
★ 1420 7th Street N.W. At "O" Street
★ 5010 New Hampshire N.W.
★ 3041 Naylor Road S.E. Naylor Gardens in Greenway Shopping Center
★ Minn. & E. Capitol Off 19th
★ 1818 Benning Rd. N.E. 4241 N. Pershing Drive
★ Buckingham, Va.
★ Barcroft, Va. 4714 Columbia Pike

Store Hours
Daily and Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Columbia Rd. and Michigan Ave. Stores Open 9 to 9 Daily

Friday and Saturday Money Savers At ALL

Acme Super Markets

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

HURLOCK TOMATOES
FARMDALE PEAS or
FARMDALE GREEN BEANS
6 cans 85c
2 No. 2 cans 29c

Farmdale
CORN White Crushed or Golden Kernel
2 No. 2 cans 33c

Del Monte, Libby's or Ideal
Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ can 39c

Glenside Cal. Freestone
PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 55c

Farmdale Enriched
MILK 3 tall cans 38c

U. S. "Good" Beef
RIB ROAST lb. 59c

Fresh Killed Frying
CHICKENS lb. 45c

Small, Smoked (Whole or Shank Half)
PICNICS lb. 39c

Small Lean Fresh
SHOULDERS lb. 39c

Grade A Lean Sliced
BACON lb. 55c

Fresh Valentine
Green Beans lb. 23c

New Florida
CABBAGE lb. 4c

Fancy Slicing
TOMATOES etn. 29c

U. S. 1 Stayman Winesap
APPLES 3 lbs. 33c

Juicy Tree-Ripened Florida—216 Size
ORANGES 2 Doz. 49c Doz. 25c

Large, Juicy Florida 64's
Grapefruit 3 for 19c

Princess Enriched
Margarine lb. 27c

Supreme Enriched
BREAD 16 oz. cello-wrapped loaf 12c

America's Prize-Winning Sweet Cream (wrapped quarters)
Louella BUTTER lb. 74c

Gold Seal, Grade A, Large
EGGS doz. etn. 61c Silver Seal Grade B, Large, doz. 57c

Ideal Vacuum Packed
COFFEE Drip or Regular Grind lb. can or jar 53c

Glendale Club Loaf
CHEESE 2 lb. box 87c

Another Completely Self Service Meat Dept. in the Newest, Super-Modern Acme Just Opened

Woodmoor Shopping Center—4 Corners
Colesville Rd. and Old Bladensburg Rd.

Come and See All the Latest Ideas. Plenty of Parking Space.

There's an Acme Market Convenient for You . . .

1319-23 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.*
3839 Alabama Ave. S.E.*
232 Carroll St. Takoma Park*
1426-36 Irving St. N.W.*
16th and F Sts. N.E.*
8722 Georgia Ave. N.W.*
8529 Georgia Ave.*
1325 Good Hope Road*
2520 Good Hope Road
1639 Benning Road N.E.
1652 Columbia Road
6235 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1420 20th St. N.W.
1419-21 17th St. N.W.
2744 14th St. N.W.
Baltimore Blvd., Colmar Manor*
906 G St. N.W.
421 12th St. N.E.
Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring*
4 Corners; Woodmoor
3937 Minnesota Ave. N.E.*

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Powhatan & Henry Sts.*
King's Highway & Fort Drive*
610 Franklin St.*
1502 Mt. Vernon Ave.*
3234 N. Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Washington and Lee Blvds.*
1746 Lee Highway*
4707 Lee Highway*
Adjoining Colonial Village
Glebe Road and Washington Blvd.*
89 N. Glebe Road*
S. Quincy St., Shirlington*
423 23rd Street, So. Arlington*
Jefferson Village Center*
219 N. Commerce St., Rockville*
4813 Annapolis Rd., Bladensburg*
*Parking Lots

Completely Self-Service Meat Depts. at Powhatan & Henry Sts. Jefferson Manor Center Alexandria, Va.
219 N. Commerce St., Rockville, Md.
4813 Annapolis Rd., Bladensburg, Md.
Colesville Pike and Old Bladensburg Rd., 4 Corners

January Family Circle Magazine now at all Acme Markets — New Features — Only 5c

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YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

Chiang Set to Quit City, Nanking Says

By Chang Kuo-sin

Nanking (Friday), Jan. 21 (U.P.)—A high official source said today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will leave Nanking Sunday and that he is now drafting his farewell address.

The source said some of Chiang's bodyguards left yesterday for Foochow to make preparations for his arrival.

Unimpeachable sources said Chiang will go to Foochow and then to Amoy, both on the southeast coast, where he will await the most suitable time to go to Formosa.

The source said the stop in Foochow would be for the political effect on the Chinese people—that the generalissimo does not want to appear to be fleeing in the face of Communist military might.

However, the source said, Chiang realizes that without a definite, clear-cut action on his part the Communists were not likely to pay much attention to the Nationalist appeal for a cease-fire and the start of peace talks.

Chiang has made two previocs decisions to step down. Each time he changed his mind when Conservatives convinced him his departure would be interpreted by the Communists as unconditional surrender.

The Communist surrender "ultimatum" demanded the immediate resignation of Chiang.

Chiang's decision came as two Communist armies closed in on Nanking from the north and the Sun cabinet debated whether to send a peace delegation to the Communist capital of Yenan without waiting for a reply to their peace overtures.

Nationalist forces abandoned the Grand Canal town of Kaoyu, 35 miles north of the Yangtze River and 65 miles northeast of Nanking, and the two important military bases of Yangchow and Taihsien, both 15 miles north of the river in the Grand Canal area. Yangchow is 45 miles northeast of Nanking and Taihsen 75 miles.

Reports about Peiping were so conflicting that members of a peace team which conferred with Communist leaders appeared to have attended different meetings. Some said a 10-day truce was reached for Peiping, while Nationalist Gen. Fu Tso-tu can discuss a regional peace with Communist Gen. Yeh Chien-ying.

Iowa Cow Goes On Jag at Fair, Wins Blue Ribbon

Des Moines, Jan. 20 (U.P.)—Bossie was drunk, and not with joy, when she won the blue ribbon at the Iowa State Fair, it was revealed today.

Dr. John Dewar, veterinarian, told the Iowa Veterinary Medical Association the cow suffered a stomach ache before she was to be exhibited. The owner, an Illinois farmer, gave her a boilermaker, a potent mixture of whisky and beer.

Dewar said he found the cow staggering around her stall—drunk.

"Farmers often give cattle a little tonic to pep 'em up at shows," he said, "but that was the first time I ever saw one really get drunk."

Dewar said the cow took a short nap and then won first prize in her class. He refused to reveal the name of the cow's owner.

Chinese Moving Headquarters

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAP OF AREA—The Chinese government announced the Foreign Office and some other ministries today will move south from Nanking (A), most of them going to Canton (B). In the north, the surrender of Peiping (underlined) appeared to be hanging on new peace negotiations. Shaded area is approximate extent of Communist domination

Burma Cabinet Quits; Premier To Try Again

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 20 (AP).—Burma's 21-man cabinet, beset by problems from 10 months of civil war, resigned today to permit the formation of a more compact government.

Premier Thakin Nu handed the resignations to President Sao Shwe Thaik. It was announced that Thakin Nu will set up a new cabinet, greatly reduced in numbers.

Financial troubles due to the civil warfare influenced the decision, the announcement said. The cabinet, predominantly Socialist in membership, was formed last September 14 to succeed the caretaker government of Burma, which gained independence from Britain a year ago. It has been preparing to hold general elections.

The cabinet was increased from the original 18 ministers to 21 to put down an insurrection by Communists, mutinous troops and others. Karen and Mon rebels since have taken the field against the government.

Theater Faces $25,000 Suit in Mouse Incident

Los Angeles, Jan. 20 (U.P.)—Anthony G. Caponigro complained today in a $25,000 damage suit that he suffered a nervous breakdown after a mouse ran up his pants leg.

The 50-year-old tailor filed suit yesterday against Fox West Coast Theaters Corp. He said the incident happend November 1 at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Caponigro said he had to kill the mouse and that the sight of blood on his clothes caused him to collapse.

Drees Leaves Indonesia; Sees 'Crisis' There

Batavia, Java, Jan. 20 (U.P.)—Premier Willem Drees of the Netherlands left by plane for home today after describing the situation in Indonesia as "critical."

Drees arrived in Batavia 13 days ago to study the Indonesian problem. He talked with several Indonesian leaders, including former Republican Premier Sutan Sjahrir.

Security Council Delays Indonesia Action Again

Lake Success, Jan. 20 (AP).—The Security Council today postponed until 3 p. m. Friday its meeting on Indonesia. Informed sources said the British delegation had not at the time received final instructions on a revised American plan for settling the proposal. Tonight informed sources said Britain agreed to the United States plan. The new proposal was said to recommend the withdrawal of Dutch troops. It does not have the weight of a definite Council order.

Free Indonesia Demanded by Asian Nations

New Delhi, India, Jan. 20 (AP).—Speakers representing various Asian countries today unanimously demanded the establishment of Indonesian independence.

Many of them also indicated their 20-nation conference here might develop into a vast regional organization, similar to the Pan American Union, within the United Nations.

The conference was called to protest Dutch military action against the Indonesian republic. Delegates selected a committee to prepare a resolution to the U. N. Security Council on setting up an interim Indonesian government. Australia, Pakistan, Ceylon and India were named to the committee.

India proposed that all fighting be stopped, Republican leaders freed and Netherlands troops withdrawn.

The paper also suggested the interim government be set up by March 15, a constituent assembly elected by October 1 and complete transfer of power to the new government by next January 1.

TABITHA Q. KATT
OF WASHINGTON, D.C.
has switched to
3 LITTLE KITTENS BRAND CAT FOOD

Because—This ALL-FISH cat food contains plenty of calcium which produces a fine, long coat of fur and gives her that fashionable "New Look".

ASK FOR IT BY NAME AT YOUR GROCERS . . .

STATE OF MAINE
Largest selling potatoes in America—There's a reason for their great popularity
POTATOES
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CAPITAL FOOD STORES

WILKINS COFFEE
ALL GRINDS 57c lb.

20-MULE-TEAM Borax 16 oz. pkg. 17c
20-MULE-TEAM Boraxo 8 oz. can 17c

Green Giant PEAS 2 303 cans 41c
DEL MAIZ CREAM STYLE CORN 303 can 18c

SPRY 3 lb. can 1.09
COLLEGE INN BONED CHICKEN 5½ oz. jar 81c

LUX TOILET SOAP bath size 15c
LUX TOILET SOAP reg. cake 10c

LUX FLAKES lge. pkg. 34c
Swan Soap lge cake 18c

RINSO lge. pkg. 34c
SWAN FLOATING SOAP 2 reg. size 21c

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP 2 reg. cakes 19c
GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER lge. pkg. 23c

CLOROX
FASTER, MORE SANITARY WASHING and CLEANING
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
BLEACH—DISINFECTANT—DEODORANT

Pt. Bot. 10c
Qt. Bot. 17c
½ Gal. 29c

SMITH'S PEA BEANS lb. pkg. 15c
RITTER TABASCO-FLAVORED CATSUP 14-oz. bot. 21c

Grand, melt-in-your-mouth
SnowCrop PEAS

29c 12 oz.

CONTROLLED QUALITY—LOWER PRICES!

. . . with that "picked-this-morning" flavor that makes SnowCrop America's fastest growing frozen food!

BEST YOU EVER TASTED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

SnowCrop Cut GREEN BEANS 29c 10 oz.
SnowCrop Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE 25c 6 oz. conc.—1½ pts. of fresh juice
SnowCrop Ford Hook LIMA BEANS 35c 12 oz.

DISTRIBUTED BY: GOOD BROS., INC.
357 Virginia Avenue S.W. Washington, D. C. Tel. EXec. 1546

Ask your Grocer for SnowCrop Frozen Foods! SnowCrop

Agreement On Gaza Strip Is Reported

Rhodes, Jan. 20 (NYHT).—Egyptian and Israeli armistice negotiators were reported tonight to have achieved general agreement of the problem of the Gaza coastal strip, where Egyptian troops maintain their only unbroken link into southern Palestine.

The specific status of this region during the armistice period, however, has yet to be settled.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting U. N. mediator, reported that agreement on several phases of armistice demarcation lines in the southern Negev desert also had been obtained but that several important differences remained. A strenuous effort is being made to erase them in time for a plenary session Friday.

Both delegations, it was authoritatively reported, are empowered to negotiate and "conclude" the armistice agreement.

Lebanon Negotiations Continued by Shertok

Tel Aviv, Israel, Jan. 20 (AP).—Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok told the state council today that Israel and Lebanon were negotiating but had not yet reached the decisive stage of straight armistice talks.

He said also that Israel and Trans-Jordan were in communication but no official armistice negotiations have started.

Israel-Lebanon Pact Reported Initialed

Haifa, Israel, Jan. 20 (AP).—Senior army officers and diplomatic personnel of Israel and Lebanon have initialed an agreement between the two nations, a reliable Jewish source said today.

Recognition Due to Follow Loan to Israel

By John Scali
Associated Press Reporter

Full American diplomatic recognition of Israel appears certain sometime next week as a follow-up to a $100,000,000 loan to the new Jewish nation.

The American Government took a big step toward this objective Wednesday by granting the loan to the provisional Israel government—35 million dollars immediately and 65 million dollars more during the year.

President Truman last May 14—a few minutes after the new state was proclaimed—recognized it as a "de facto" government, meaning that the United States regards it as in fact the ruling authority there. Last October 24 he announced he had ordered quick handling of loan applications from Israel. Full recognition is called "de jure."

The loan approval makes American money available to develop Israel's agriculture and industry. Coming six days before elections are held in the Jewish state, it reflects United States confidence in Israel's future.

Government officials said that barring an election upset the State Department will extend full diplomatic recognition to Israel shortly after the January 25 elections.

Only a totally unexpected victory by the Communists or extreme leftwing Socialists could cause the State Department to stop or delay its plans to broaden the limited "de facto" recognition.

The present conservative Socialist Party headed by David Ben Gurion is heavily favored to win a majority of the 120 seats in the Israeli Parliament. Government officials said his chances for victory undoubtedly have increased since the loan was announced.

The 35 million dollars is to be used immediately to buy tractors, plows and other equipment needed to step up the output of Israeli farms. This increased food yield is required to feed the growing number of immigrants.

The remaining 65 million dollars will be given the Israelis after they submit specific projects calling for American financing.

Man Chases Crowd With His Bread Knife

The crowds awaiting the parade units in the 1700 block Pennsylvania ave. were horror-stricken to see a man with a white apron and a long bread knife chasing some 20 persons up the fire escape in an alley alongside the Colonial Cafe, 1712 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Later developments revealed the man with the knife was manager of the cafe, Carlton C. Curtis. He was only trying to prevent people from standing on the unsafe roof. In his haste, he had forgotten to leave behind the knife with which he had been cutting sandwiches.

Girl Goes to Sleep 5 Hours Before Parade

Among earlier arrivals at the city's busiest intersection—14th st. and Pennsylvania ave.—was 10-year-old Barbara Studds, daughter of Mrs. Myra Studds of Groveton, Va.

She had brought along a blanket and pillow and was fast asleep on the pavement, vigilantly guarded by her 7-year-old brother, until the parade started more than five hours later.

Wagon Mules Came From Truman Home

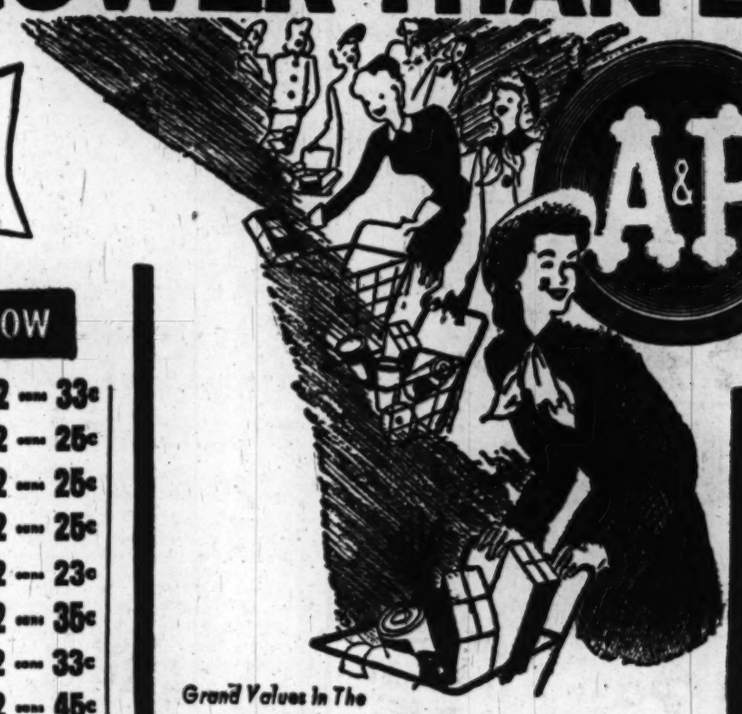
The matched team of Missouri mules that pulled a farm wagon in the parade hails from President Truman's birthplace, Lamar.

The town's Chamber of Commerce picked Claude Adams and Ed Knell to bring their mules, blue ribbon winners at the State Fair, to Washington. Mrs. Adams, who accompanied her husband on the ride down the avenue, said: "Mr. Truman's father was a mule man, too, you know."

A & P SUPER MARKETS ARE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT!

Thrifty Shoppers Cheer . .

PRICES LOWER THAN LAST YEAR!



Yes, the cost of living is really coming down . . . At A&P, many prices are now lower than they were a year ago as you will see from many of them which are listed in this ad.

You will always find low prices at A&P because it has long been A&P's policy to reduce retails promptly as the costs come down.

Just a few of our many **Pantry Values** *Priced Lower Than Last Year!*

Looking for grand values! Then don't overlook the colossal collection of budget-beating buys at your A&P Food Store!

			1948	NOW
Corn	DEL MONTE GOLDEN CREAM STYLE	17-oz. can	2 cans 35c	2 cans 33c
Pork and Beans	CAMPBELL'S	1-lb. can	2 cans 29c	2 cans 25c
White Corn	IONA CREAM STYLE	No. 2 can	2 cans 29c	2 cans 25c
Tomatoes	STANDARD QUALITY	No. 2 can	2 cans 27c	2 cans 25c
Sauerkraut	OR A&P LANG'S	No. 2½ can	2 cans 25c	2 cans 23c
Green Beans	RELIABLE CUT	No. 2 can	2 cans 37c	2 cans 35c
Corn	BUTTER KERNEL GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL	17-oz. can	2 cans 37c	2 cans 33c
Tomato Juice	DEWCO	46-oz. can	23c	2 cans 45c
Apple Sauce	A&P FANCY	No. 2 can	2 cans 25c	2 cans 23c
Apricots	DEL MONTE WHOLE, UNPEELED	No. 2½ can	29c	27c
Beans	HEINZ OVEN BAKED WITH PORK	18-oz. can	2 cans 35c	2 cans 31c
Sweet Potatoes	A&P FANCY	No. 2 flat	2 cans 35c	2 cans 33c
Peaches	SUNSWEET EVAPORATED	11-oz. pkg.	27c	25c
Treet or Prem	LUNCHEON MEAT	12-oz. can	49c	43c
Pancake Flour	AUNT JEMIMA	20-oz. pkg.	18c	2 pkgs. 35c
Apple Butter	OLD VIRGINIA	29-oz. jar	21c	2 jars 35c
Lima Beans	DRIED	1-lb. bag	19c	17c
Marrow Beans	DRIED	1-lb. bag	25c	17c
5c Candy Bars			6 for 25c	6 for 23c
King Syrup	USE FOR TABLE	1½-lb. can	21c	19c
Argo Corn Starch		1-lb. pkg.	12c	10c
Softasilk	GOLD MEDAL CAKE FLOUR	44-oz. pkg.	41c	39c
Sno-Sheen	CAKE FLOUR PILLSBURY'S	44-oz. pkg.	41c	39c
Family Flour	SUNNYFIELD	10-lb. bag	79c	73c
Flour	GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY'S BEST	10-lb. bag	95c	91c
Spry	VEGETABLE SHORTENING	3-lb. can	1.31	1.12
Crisco	VEGETABLE SHORTENING	3-lb. can	1.31	1.12
dexo	NEW LOW PRICE! VEGETABLE SHORTENING	3-lb. can	1.17	99c

A&P's Thrift-Priced **Ann Page Foods** *Priced Lower Than Last Year!*

Made of top-quality ingredients, laboratory controlled at every stage of preparation, Ann Page Foods are A&P's Finest.

			1948	NOW
Pork and Beans	ANN PAGE	1-lb. can	2 cans 25c	2 cans 21c
Tomato Ketchup	ANN PAGE	14-oz. bot.	21c	19c
Salad Dressing	ANN PAGE	qt. jar	61c	49c
Mayonnaise	ANN PAGE	pt. jar	48c	39c
Preserves	ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY	1-lb. jar	42c	35c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED **MILK** 3 tall cans 38c

No doctor can recommend any better evaporated milk than White House milk for infant feeding. No food authority can recommend any better evaporated milk for any milk need.

*Not connected with any other Company using a similar name or brand.

Grand Values In The **A&P Dairy Center**

			1948	NOW
Butter	SUNNYFIELD CREAMERY ONE-POUND PRINTS	lb.	88c	73c
Butter	SUNNYFIELD CREAMERY ¼-POUND PRINTS	lb.	89c	74c
Large Eggs	CRESTVIEW GRADE B	doz.	68c	57c
Large Eggs	SUNNYBROOK GRADE A	doz.	65c	61c
Mild Cheese		lb.	59c	49c
Cheese Food	CHED-O-BIT	5-lb. loaf	97c	79c
Cheese	MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN	5-lb. loaf	1.09	89c
Pure Lard		1-lb. pkg.	25c	21c
Nucoa	OLEOMARGARINE	1-lb. pkg.	43c	35c
Nutley	OLEOMARGARINE	1-lb. pkg.	39c	27c

A&P Farm Fresh **Fruits & Vegetables**

When it comes to down-on-the-farm flavor you can't beat fruits and vegetables that are harvested fresh, delivered fresh and sold fresh.

IT'S NATIONAL GRAPEFRUIT WEEK!

GRAPEFRUIT LARGE FLORIDA (Sizes 54-64) 4 for 25c

JUICY FLORIDA **ORANGES** 5-lb. bag 45c

U. S. NO. 1 PENNA. **POTATOES** 50-lb. bag $1.99

15-lb. PECK.....65c

Puerto Rican Yams	3 lbs. 35c
Iceberg Lettuce	2 heads 25c
Ripe Tomatoes	cello. carton 29c
New Cabbage FIRM, SOUTHERN	lb. 4c
York Imperial Apples	3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Kale	2 lbs. 15c
Fresh Strawberries	pint 39c

Frozen Foods . . .

Cut-Up Fryers	SWIFT'S	lb. 79c
Tender Spinach	BIRDSEYE	14-oz. pkg. 29c
Green Peas	BODLE BRAND	12-oz. pkg. 23c
Lima Beans	SNOW CROP FORD HOOK	12-oz. pkg. 35c
Sliced Peaches	BIRDSEYE	16-oz. pkg. 33c
Cut Green Beans	BIRDSEYE	10-oz. pkg. 29c

Prices in this advertisement in Washington and vicinity

A&P's Money Saving **"Super-Right" Meats** *Priced Lower Than Last Year!*

Trim your meat bills with A&P's Close-Trimmed, "Super-Right" Meats! When you buy Super-Right meats all excess waste is trimmed before weighing. Steaks and chops short cut and well trimmed before weighing. No added fat wrapped around roasts before weighing. Super-Right meats give you more good eating for your money.

			1948	NOW
WILSON'S SHORT SHANK SMOKED PICNICS	(4 to 8 Lbs.)	lb.	53c	43c
SUPER-RIGHT CHUCK Roast	RIB END UP TO 4½ LBS.	lb.	59c	43c
PORK ROAST	GOETZE READY-TO-EAT	lb.	53c	37c
HAMS	SMOKED, SKINNED (10 to 14 lbs.) Whole or Shank Half	lb.	72c	65c
FRESHLY KILLED FRYERS	(Up to 3½ lbs.)	lb.	53c	47c
MORRELL'S PRIDE BACON	SLICED	lb.	79c	55c
Sausage Meat	BRIGGS OR SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD	lb.	47c	37c
Corned Beef Briskets		lb.	73c	69c

A&P Seafood . . .

			1948	NOW
Fillets	FANCY OCEAN PERCH	lb.	47c	35c
Mackerel	FANCY BOSTON	lb.	29c	27c
Large Shrimp	FANCY (36-30 COUNT)	lb.	89c	79c
Sea Scallops	FRESH	lb.	95c	59c
Fresh Oysters	STANDARDS	pt.	67c	63c

JANE PARKER **Oven Treats** *Priced Lower Than Last Year!*

Want to get a big hand from your family without lifting a finger? Just treat them to the fresh and thriftily-priced baked goods from the Jane Parker Baking Department of your A&P!

			1948	NOW
Rolls	MARVEL SANDWICH OR FRANKFURTER	pkg.	17c	16c
Donuts	JANE PARKER SUGARED	doz.	21c	18c
Layer Cakes	CHERRY CREME WHITE LAYERS	each	69c	59c
Angel Food Rings		each	49c	39c
Jelly Rolls	PLAIN	each	39c	35c
Boston Brown Bread		pkg.	29c	25c
Loaf Cakes	MARBLE DEVIL FOOD	each	39c	35c

A&P Coffees . . .

Are America's No. 1 Favorites, sold in the whole bean and Ground when you buy; Just right for your coffee maker.

MILD AND MELLOW Eight O'Clock	1-lb. bag 40c	3-lb. bag 1.15
RICH AND FULL-BODIED Red Circle	1-lb. bag 44c	3-lb. bag 1.27
VIGOROUS AND WINEY Bokar	1-lb. bag 47c	3-lb. bag 1.35

A&P Super Markets

Ivory Snow	FOR LAUNDRY OR DISHES	large package 32c — PRICE ONE YEAR AGO 38c PKG.
RINSO	FOR LAUNDRY OR DISHES	large package 32c — PRICE ONE YEAR AGO 38c PKG.
TIDE	NEW WASHING MIRACLE	large package 32c
SUPER SUDS	FOR LAUNDRY OR DISHES	large package 32c — PRICE ONE YEAR AGO 38c PKG.
VEL	FOR LAUNDRY OR DISHES	large package 29c — PRICE ONE YEAR AGO 38c PKG.
PALMOLIVE	TOILET SOAP	2 bath size bars 27c — PRICE ONE YEAR AGO 2 BARS 29c
Sweetheart	TOILET SOAP	regular bar 9c — PRICE ONE YEAR AGO 3 BARS 29c

Berlin Reds Break Pledge on Election

Berlin, Jan. 20 (AP).—The hand-picked Communist government of eastern Berlin appointed a rump city parliament today as a substitute for an elected body which had been promised.

Western Berliners elected a city assembly last December.

When the Communists set up a separate government by a show of hands in a theater last November the Communist choice for Lord Mayor, Friedrich Ebert, promised "genuinely democratic" elections soon to choose a Russian sector parliament.

Erich Geske, a deputy mayor in the rump government, said the time is not yet ripe for the promised elections. Instead "members" were named from the Communist Party and satellite organizations.

Meanwhile, the Russian press accused the Western allies of "again sabotaging" efforts to obtain a solution of blockaded Berlin's currency dispute.

The French Foreign Office announced in Paris last night that Western nations had not found acceptable the proposals of a special United Nations group for settling the dispute.

American officials said the United States, Britain and France have made counterproposals.

The barriers were lifted slightly between eastern and western zones of Germany to allow an expanded mail service.

Freight Cars Burn

Detroit, Jan. 19 (AP).—Many freight cars were destroyed tonight in a fire that swept the car repair shop of the Michigan Central Railroad.

To Start Feb. 7

Reds Agree To Parleys On Austria

London, Jan. 20 (AP).—Russia has joined the other big powers in agreeing to resume talks here February 7 on a treaty of independence for Austria, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The spokesman announced Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin delivered Russia's assent yesterday. The United States, Britain and France agreed previously on the date, proposed by Samuel Reber of the United States, chairman of the next meeting of deputies of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

The talks, conducted by the deputies, were broken off here last May after a long deadlock over Russian and Yugoslav claims upon Austria. The break since between Moscow and Belgrade may affect further negotiation over the Yugoslav claim.

Greek Cabinet Boosts Power Of Military

Athens, Greece, Jan. 20 (U.P.).—The nation moved toward a modified military dictatorship today as a new "national unity" cabinet took over the government.

Even as the ministers were being sworn in, guerillas heavily attacked the town of Karpenision, 125 miles northwest of Athens.

Themistocles Sophoulis of the Liberal Party retained the premiership and Populist leader Constantin Tsaldaris remained as foreign minister.

The swearing-in of the cabinet was expected to be followed by a decree giving Gen. Alexander Papagos supreme command of all Greek forces. His authority will be virtually absolute and is expected to include power to censor news and control the movements of civilians.

Informed observers believed that the appointment of Papagos, King Paul's military aide, will result in loss of authority for Britain and the United States.

Accord Upset

Nations Fail To Agree on Europe Union

Paris, Jan. 20 (AP).—Representatives of five nations announced today they have failed in efforts to draft a plan for European union.

Britain and France disagreed on the proposed framework and the extent of authority.

The French wanted a European parliament, as well as a council of governments. The British opposed the parliament and expressed fears a strong European union might try to take over authority of the national governments.

Failure of the talks was announced by delegates from the countries involved: France, Britain, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The delegates will report to the nation's Foreign Ministers at London, January 26.

French sources said British Delegate Hugh Dalton presented new proposals that upset a tentative agreement, reached last month, providing for both a parliament and a council of governments.

These sources said the British proposed to reduce the assembly to a three-weeks' annual conference authorized to discus only matters submitted by the council.

U. S. Industry Mobilization Plan Drafted

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP).—An executive of the National Security Resources Board today declared his office is developing complete mobilization plans for all industries in the event of war.

Edward V. Hickey, acting director of the Office of Production of the NSRB, said the plan is one of two being arranged "for the quick expansion and conversion of industry for all out mobilization."

He addressed the national conference of the Society for Advancement of Management.

Product List Developed

Hickey said his office had developed a product assignment list that puts the thousands of manufactured products in specific industry divisions. On the basis of the lists, mobilization plans are being prepared for specific industries.

"Thus we shall have integrated plans to assure maximum wartime production if the defense of the Nation demands it," Hickey said.

He declared that "phantom" pool orders for "more than $750,000,000 worth of tools have been distributed.

"All that will be necessary if there is an M-Day will be for a Government agency such as the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to send out telegrams authorizing execution of the orders," Hickey said. "With those letters serving as legal 'letters of intent' from the Government, the manufacturers would be able to go to their local banks immediately and obtain whatever financing may be necessary for their expanded operations."

Control Extension Planned

Hickey said the second part of the plan "calls for action that would cut across many industries." The plan, Hickey said, would be an extension to other commodities of the controlled materials plan used in World War II to allocate steel, copper and aluminum.

The NSRB's Office of Production also is ready for legal problems involved in speedy mobilization, Hickey said his office "has prepared stand-by emergency legislation for consideration in peacetime."

"The proposed legislation," Hickey stated, "as now drafted contains 20 titles, among them such things as emergency contracting authority, creation and powers of Government corporations, defense facilities, priorities and allocations, plant seizure, exemption from anti-trust laws, authority to requisition, import and export control, censorship of communications, price and wage stabilization, renegotiation of contracts, employment controls and settlement of labor disputes.

Light Spurs Plane Hunt

Miami, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP).—A light and an unidentified object sighted far at sea today spurred the search for a missing British South American airways plane with 20 persons aboard. But at nightfall all results were "negative."

Doctor Fails To Stop Pole's Deportation

Kansas City, Jan. 20 (AP).—The father of President Truman's physician failed to save from deportation to Poland a man he says faces certain death if he falls into the hands of the Russians.

And today the long trip back to Poland began for 26-year-old Henry Dankowski who says he was forced by the Communists to stand and watch his sister face the firing squad in Poland. He left for New York by plane.

Dr. James W. Graham, Federal physician here and father of Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, the President's physician, had written immigration and naturalization authorities in Washington and to both Missouri's Senators, seeking to halt the deportation order.

"If he is deported and falls in the hands of the Russians, the sentence will be death by degrees in some uranium mine or by the firing squad," Dr. Graham said.

He had offered Dankowski a job and a home here but immigration authorities here say Dr. Graham has heard only one of several stories which Dankowski has told about himself.

Dr. Graham became interested in Dankowski through his duties as Federal physician in caring for Government prisoners.

British Financier Urges U. S. Again Devalue Dollar

London, Jan. 20 (AP).—Viscount Elibank, a British businessman with some South African investments, suggested today that the United States devalue the dollar again to bail out the world's gold mining industries.

Gold stocks have declined in the London market recently because of rising production costs and lowered profits..

Elibank said in a letter published in the Daily Telegraph that devaluation—which would mean a higher dollar price for gold—would help the United States as well as foreign gold miners.

Gold producers like South Africa, Canada, Australia and India, he said, "have been hard hit by the existing low price and are finding it almost impossible, except in the higher grade mines, to make ends meet."

The British treasury declined comment.

The dollar was devalued in 1933, raising the price of gold from $20.67 per fine ounce (troy) to $35. Since then gold has flowed heavily to the United States until it now owns most of the world's monetary gold which is stored in Fort Knox, Ky., vaults.

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney

"Happy birthday, Junior!"

224.2 Bushels of Corn Per Acre Belived Record

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Jan. 20 (AP).—An Iowan has set what is believed to be a new world record of 224.2 bushels of corn an acre in a 10-acre-yield contest.

He is Carroll L. Brown, 35-year-old Rose Hill, Iowa, farmer.

The official yield figures were announced today by Larry Parker, Mahaska County extension agent.

Record British Export Trade Tops $6 Billion

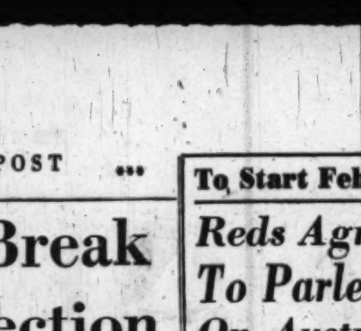
London, Jan. 20 (U.P.).—Britain had a record export trade in 1948, sending abroad more than six billion dollars worth of goods and cutting the adverse trade balance by almost one third, the Board of Trade announced today.

Kinal figures for the year showed exports at $6,333,200,000, higher than any previous year and $1,780,000,000 over 1947. It was three times the 1938 total.

Imports also went up, setting a peacetime record of $8,318,000,000, but the adverse trade balance of $1,728,000,000—taking into account some 256 million dollars in "hidden exports"—660 million dollars less than in 1947.

The adverse import-export balance in the first six months of 1948 was $1,004,000,000, against only 724 million dollars in the second half.

Shop here and SAVE



NATION-WIDE GROCERS
LINCOLN - 0093

NATION-WIDE PURE MAYONNAISE pt. jar 43c
P. V. C. CRUSHED WHITE CORN 2 No. 2 cans 29c
B. & M. OVEN-BAKED BAKED BEANS 18 oz. jar 23c
GENESEE VALLEY SWEET PEAS No. 2 can 14c
DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 31c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 49c

JOLLY TIME POP-CORN 10 oz. can 19c
SWANSON'S CHICKEN FRICASSEE EVER FRESH 16 oz. can 59c
POWDERED BORDEN'S HEMO 1 lb. can 63c

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. jar 33c
LIBBY'S PEACHES SLICED YELLOW-CLING 303 Can 22c
NABISCO SKY FLAKE WAFERS lb. pkg. 31c
SUNSHINE CHEEZITS 6 oz. pkg. 17c
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL 4 oz. bot. 27c

LIBBY'S "TWICE-RICH" TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 29c
HEART'S DELIGHT FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ can 39c

Wake up and Eat A BETTER BREAKFAST
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20 oz. pkgs. 35c
DELICIOUS LOG CABIN SYRUP 12 oz. bot. 25c
TASTY MOTT'S APPLE JUICE qt. bot. 22c
CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SUNSWEET PRUNES lb. pkg. 21c
HONEY LAKE SHORE lb. jar 31c
BETTY CROCKER APPLE FYREQUICK 12 oz. pkg. 39c
WELCH'S GRAPELADE lb. jar 23c
COMSTOCK PIE CHERRIES No. 2 can 27c
JIFFY BISCUITS BISQUICK 20 oz. pkg. 27c

"Gee, they're good!" Ask for Briggs MEAT PRODUCTS BETTER FRANKS

VEL lge. pkg. 31c
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING lb. can 41c, 3 lb. can 1.14
WILKINS ORANGE PEKOE TEA ¼ lb. pkg. 29c
AJAX CLEANSER 2 cans 23c
OCTAGON SOAP cake 9c
"America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant" CLOROX "The WHITE line is the CLOROX line" Pint 10c, Quart 17c, ½ Gallon 29c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
CRISP CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bchs. 23c
JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 5 lbs. 27c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICY FLORIDA lb. 5c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 MAINE 10 lbs. 53c
CLEANED AND WASHED KALE colle pkg. 19c
YELLOW ONIONS lb. 5c

BLUE BELL GOLDEN WHOLE CORN No. 2 can 19c
OLD VIRGINIA ASSORTED JELLY 10 oz. jar 14c

More room for More Milk..
THOMPSON'S Square BOTTLES
THOMPSON'S DAIRY

FOR NEAREST NATION-WIDE STORE CALL Lincoln 0093

How to cook Fish without tattle-tale odor

Bake your fish neatly wrapped in this "wonderfoil" and you eliminate all cooking odors—you impsove the flavor—you have no pan to scour! It's fish on a silver platter!

see your favorite grocery, drug, department or housewares store for a roll of "1,001 Kitchen Miracles"

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Illustrated recipe booklet in every package.

Try the "SALTY SALT"

SAVE MONEY! Buy the Big Improved Square Economy Package
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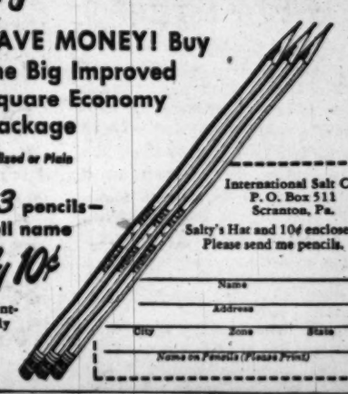
3 pencils—printed with your full name Only 10¢

Famous Eberhard Faber pencils—fine lead—assorted colors—pure rubber erasers—printed with *your full name!* Only 10¢ and Salty's Hat from a round or square package of Sterling Salt.



International Salt Co.
P. O. Box 511
Scranton, Pa.
Salty's Hat and 10¢ enclosed. Please send me pencils.
Name
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City Zone State
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Make it with NEW EMULSORIZED SNOWDRIFT for a lighter, richer, moister cake!

Want to be "cake-proud"? Try New Emulsorized Snowdrift. Watch how quickly and smoothly it blends in the liquids and sugar in the new "quick-method" cakes.

Only an emulsorized shortening can do this...can give you lighter cakes. Moister, better-keeping. Richer-tasting, more luscious! Get *Emulsorized* Snowdrift today.

CHOCOLATE-Y CAKE

Luscious mallow icing topped with drifts o' cocoa! And just as good, the chocolate-y layers. They are lighter, richer, moister, made with Emulsorized Snowdrift!

Sift together in mixing bowl:
1¾ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
6 tablespoons cocoa
½ teaspoon soda
1¼ teaspoons double action baking powder (2 teaspoons single action)
1 teaspoon salt

Add:
⅓ cup Snowdrift (Emulsorized—quick-blending!)
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk

Mix until flour is dampened. Beat 2 minutes. If you beat by hand, count beating time only. (With electric mixer use low speed; scrape bowl and beater frequently.)

Add: 2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

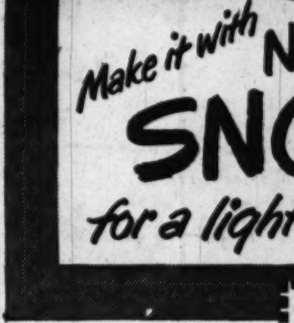
Beat 1 minute—to get *Snowdrift-smooth* batter! Turn into 2 greased 8" layer pans lined with plain paper. Bake in mod. oven (350°) about 30 min. Remove from pans and cool. Frost with...

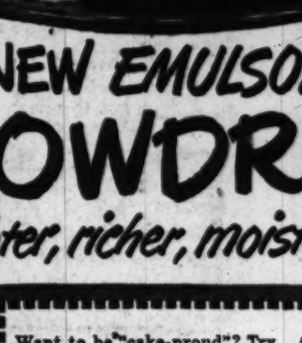
Mallow Frosting: Combine 2 egg whites, 1½ cups sugar, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. cream of tartar and ⅓ cup water in top of double boiler over boiling water. Beat constantly with rotary beater 7 minutes, or until icing "peaks." Add 1 tsp. vanilla and 8 marshmallows cut in quarters; stir until blended. Spread on cake. Dust top with cocoa. Decorate with candied cherries.

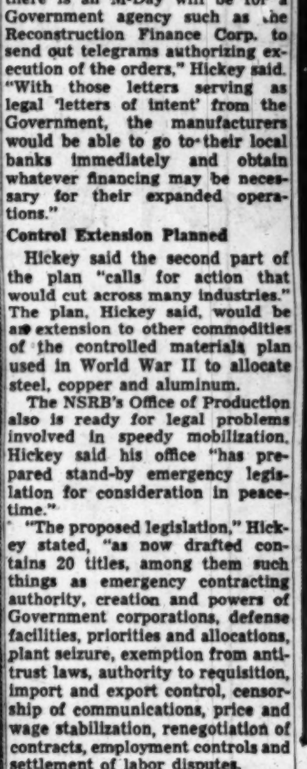
Try this heavenly chocolate-y quick-method cake!

Grand for Flaky Pie Crusts and Crisp Fried Foods Too!

Made by the Wesson Oil People







How to keep YOURS Reaching for more!

Plan more varied menus—with *naturally* good—*naturally* nourishing Gerber's. Thousands of beaming babies reach out for more—every day!

3 CEREALS 20 STRAINED FOODS
15 JUNIOR FOODS

Enough variety to please baby—and the doctor. Fruits, vegetables, meat-combinations and desserts, all specially Gerber-prepared to retain *natural* goodness—*nourishing* vitamins and minerals. One size container, *one low price* cut down waste and your grocery bills.

NEW! GERBER'S MEATS!
They're ARMOUR Quality Beef, Veal, Liver—Strained and Junior

Several servings of delicious, body-building meat in each can. Ready to serve—no scraping! Far less expensive than home-prepared meats for baby. Gerber's Strained and Junior Meats come in *one* size can—at *one* modest price!

Gerber's
BABY FOODS

Up to 34 comics in The Post every Sunday!
Enjoy the big Sunday Post Comic Carnival

Venezuela May Get Recognition of U. S.

By Drew Pearson

President Truman has finally decided to recognize the military dictatorship in Venezuela which overthrew his friend, President Gallegos. The decision will be announced by the State Department today despite informal protests from civilian governments in Latin America including Cuba, Chile and Ecuador.

These countries pointed out to the State Department, and even to President Truman personally, that recognition of a military dictatorship by the United States would only encourage revolution and more military dictatorships in Latin America.

However, the decision to recognize Venezuela finally was taken because of ECA Administrator Hoffman's plea that United States needed Venezuelean oil for shipment to Europe.

For World Union

CIO Leader Invites AFL Peace Talks

Paris, Jan. 20 (AP).—Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey of the CIO said today he is willing to meet representatives of the AFL to discuss a new world labor movement.

The AFL never joined the World Federation of Trade Unions, from which Carey walked out yesterday. British and Dutch unions also quit then, charging the WFTU is dominated by Communists.

Irving Brown, AFL European representative, followed the split with an urgent call for formation of a new movement. Leon Jouhaux, leader of a non-Communist French union called "Workers' Force," indicated he would back a new grouping.

The Russian-led rump labor body, which westerners now call the "Red International," continued to sit here today.

Carey and other western European labor leaders are going to Bern, Switzerland, this weekend for a meeting of the European Recovery Program's Trade Union Advisory Council.

Two Years Blind, Man Suddenly Recovers Sight

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Forty-year-old Carl Klein—blind for two years—told today how he awoke in darkness "with a terrific headache" and suddenly could see again.

"When I awoke," he told newsmen, "I saw dots flashing before my eyes." Then, he added, "the dots merged into circles, and as the circles broke, vision came back to my eyes."

He had been for about two months a student at the Brooklyn Industrial School for the Blind, where he went for training and adjustment. Harry J. Spar, vocational director, said today Klein has recovered about one-half normal vision.

George E. Keane, director of services at the school, said Klein was in a highly nervous condition when he first came. However, Keane said Klein gradually had become relaxed and this might have made possible his recovery.

Klein, a naturalist, said the first thing he wanted to do was "to go to a park and be able to look at trees, birds and nature."

Bill to Unmask Klan Is Killed In Ga. House

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 20 (AP).—After three hours of fiery debate in which the Ku Klux Klan was held up as "a shining symbol of the Southern way of life," the Georgia House of Representatives today killed a bill to unmask the organization.

The vote was 89 to 65 against the proposal. Fifty-one members did not vote.

Proponents denied that the bill was aimed directly at the Klan.

But Representative Julian Bennett attacked it as "aiming to do away with an organization that saved this country during Reconstruction days."

Rebel yells and the stamping of feet greeted Bennett when he told the legislators they would be listed with such Southern heroes as Robert E. Lee if they killed the measure.

The bill was introduced by Representative John Greer. He said it would only prohibit members of secret organizations or citizens from wearing masks in public or at public demonstrations for the purpose of hiding their identity. He added that it would allow masking on Halloween and by Santa Clauses at Christmas time.

But Bennett charged that it would "set in motion forces that will ultimately destroy our way of life."

Priest Breaks Vows to Wed Welsh Girl

London, Jan. 20 (AP).—The Rev. Timothy Coakley laid aside his Roman Catholic priesthood today for love of Patricia Mary Ball, a 23-year-old Welsh girl.

They were married in a civil ceremony at the Kensington register office.

Coakley, 35-year-old former army chaplain, was a priest for 12 years. For four years, until last October, he was assistant priest at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Swansea, Wales. Miss Ball, also a Catholic, was a regular worshiper at his church.

The Archbishop of Cardiff announced:

"If Father Coakley marries, he breaks his vows and is then automatically excommunicated."

Coakley left the Swansea Church on sick leave. Recently he has been working as a $20 a week clerk at the British Admiralty.

Indiana Senate Honors 'Memory' Of Dr. Gallup

Indianapolis, Jan. 20 (AP).—The Indiana Senate, with a Republican majority, stood for a minute today in tribute "to the memory of Dr. George Gallup."

Just before the Senate recessed to hear a broadcast of President Truman's inaugural, Senator Harold Handley, Republican from Laporte, moved that the lawmakers stand in memory of the poll director.

The senators laughed heartily and then Republicans and Democrats alike stood up.

The Gallup Poll indicated a victory for Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee, in last November's presidential election.

Student Gets 18 Mos. For Refusal to Register

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 20 (AP).—Charles Ray Rickert, 21, senior in Bluffton (Ohio) College was sentenced to 18 months in Federal Prison today for failure to register under the 1948 Selective Service Act.

Rickert, who said he refused to register because of religious and moral beliefs, had pleaded guilty before United States Judge Frank L. Kloeb.

Judge Kloeb also set February 23 for the jury trial of Larry Gara, Bluffton College history instructor, charged with aiding and abetting Rickert.

GARDEN FOOD STORES

NOW OVER ONE HUNRED STORES TO SERVE YOU

NATIONAL
THRIFT WEEK
"A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned"

Always observed during the week in which Ben Franklin's Birthday occurs, Thrift Week this year takes on added significance as living costs rise. Garden Food Stores are glad to throw their great buying power into the fight to save you money. Look at the really thrifty values below—priced to help you balance your budget!

Thrift Week Meat Values!

Corkhill "Fully-cooked" Ready-to-Serve **HAM** Whole or Shank Half lb. **63c**

Fresh Pork **SHOULDERS** Serve with Tasty Apple Sauce lb. **39c**

Corkhill "Windsor" Brand **Sliced Bacon** lb. layer **53c**

PERLO Finest Nature Provides

Baby Lima Beans	PERLO CALIFORNIA	14 oz. pkg. 17c
Large Lima Beans	PERLO CALIFORNIA	12 oz. pkg. 23c
Blue Rose Rice	PERLO EXTRA FANCY	lb. pkg. 16c
Long Cut Sauer Kraut	PERLO	2 No 2½ cans 29c
Tiny Irish Potatoes	PERLO	2 No. 2 cans 27c
Salad Dressing	PERLO	8 oz. 17c pt. 29c Qt. 55c
Black Eye Peas	PERLO CALIFORNIA	2 12 oz. pkgs. 29c
MILK	PERLO EVAPORATED "For Every Milk Use"	3 sm. cans 20c 3 tall cans 38c
Tasty Apple Sauce	LUCKY DUTCHMAN	2 No. 2 cans 27c
Meat Balls with Gravy	NU-TRI-SHUS	lb. can 48c
Mayonnaise	Perlo 100% Pure "Butter Firm"	8 oz. jar 23c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap		3 cakes 29c
Golden Corn	NATION PRIDE VAC PACK	2 12 oz. cans 33c
Whole Corn	LUCKY DUTCHMAN	No. 2 can 19c
June Peas	EVELYN	3 No. 2 cans 28c
Sweet Peas	SCHOOL DAYS	2 No. 2 cans 25c
Tomato Juice	TURKEY	46 oz. can 21c
Alaska Salmon		lb. can 55c
TOMATO CATSUP	LUCKY DUTCHMAN	2 14 oz. bots. 35c
Dog and Cat Food	LUCKY DUTCHMAN	4 lb. cans 35c

CAMPBELL'S VEGETARIAN **VEGETABLE SOUP** can **12c** SPECIAL JAN. 21 and 22 ONLY

DELICIOUS CORN MUFFINS **FLAKORN MIX** 2 11¾-oz. pkgs. **31c** SPECIAL JAN. 21 and 22 ONLY

POP CORN	JOLLY TIME	10 oz. can 21c
CRACKERS	KEEBLER CLUB	11 oz. pkg. 20c
CAT FOOD	THREE LITTLE KITTENS	3 8 oz. cans 25c
AMMONIA	PARSON'S SUDSY	qt. 19c
CLEANSER	OLD DUTCH	2 14 oz. cans 21c

Wilkins TEA BAGS Pkg. of 16 **18c** Pkg. of 48 **45c**

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE	VAC PACK	lb. can 58c
SUNSHINE CHEEZIT CRACKERS		6 oz. pkg. 17c
MACARONI & SPAGHETTI	SAN GIORGIO	2 8 oz. pkgs. 19c

ARMOUR STAR **CHILI CON CARNE** 16-oz. can **29c**

ARMOUR STAR **CORNED BEEF HASH** 16-oz. can **37c**

RITTER'S WHITE LABEL **PORK & BEANS** 2 15½-oz. jars **29c**

Wilkins COFFEE All Grinds lb. can **56c**

PETER PAN **PEANUT BUTTER** 12-oz. jar **32c**

LAKE SHORE **HONEY** DELICIOUS WITH HOT CAKES lb. jar **33c**

McCORMICK ORANGE PEKOE **TEA** ¼-lb. pkg. **33c** ½-lb. pkg. **65c**

New IN OUR STORES!

Sealtest HOMOGENIZED MILK

Here's why you'll like it—
- RICHER FLAVOR
- CREAM IN EVERY DROP
- EASIER TO DIGEST

LOOK for the carton with the BLUE band

A CHESTNUT FARMS Quality PRODUCT

Prices effective until close of business Jan. 27 unless otherwise noted. Certain items subject to sales tax in Maryland stores.

Sweetheart TOILET SOAP 2 Bath Size **27c**

Spic & Span CLEANS TWICE AS FAST 2 pkgs. **45c**

GLIM For Easier Dishwashing 4 oz. bot. **29c**

LAVA SOAP GETS THE DIRT 2 medium bars **19c**

IVORY SNOW	lge. pkg.	32c
CHIPSO	SPECIAL JAN. 21 & 22 ONLY lge. pkg.	31c
IVORY FLAKES	lge. pkg.	32c
OXYDOL	"SPARKLING WHITE WASH" lge. pkg.	32c
P. and G.	WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP bar	9c
CRISCO	SHORTENING lb. can	40c

CLOROX AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

FIRST IN QUALITY IN PREFERENCE IN PERFORMANCE

Pt. 10c Qt. 17c ½ Gal. 29c Gal. 49c

FOR YOUR NEAREST STORE GARDEN FOOD STORES NATIONAL 0066

NOW! YELLOW

...as you've always wanted it!

Thrill to the new convenience of Mrs. Filbert's Margarine

Now in dainty "quarters" of appetizing buttercup yellow! Mrs. Filbert's country-fresh goodness comes right out of the package and onto your table! Serve these golden quarters whole—no waste! Or slice them into pats for top *company* fare!

What *praises* you'll get when *he* learns it's Mrs. Filbert's you serve so deftly! So *inexpensive*—so delicious! These time-saving quarters *taste* as tempting as they *look!*

Finest Table Spread You Ever Tasted

Probably you know already how sunny sweet this *different* margarine tastes! Mrs. Filbert's own *exclusive* blend tops the most expensive table spread for home-made goodness! *Always* tastes fresh because it's made so *near!* Ask your grocer for Mrs. Filbert's *yellow* margarine *in easy-to-serve quarters* today!

From my kitchen to your table...

"What a wonderful feeling to keep your family happy and satisfied with every meal you serve! That has always been my aim. That is why I started making my own margarine 30 years ago.

"It's a real joy to be able to help you keep *your* family happy, too! I'm particularly pleased that you can buy my margarine and put it right on your table! These 'quarters' are real time-savers . . . and—be sure to notice—the flavor's even better than ever!" *Mrs. Filbert*

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To Dealers: If your store does not have stock you can obtain by calling Mann & Company, 1048 29th St. N.W., Washington D. C.. Telephone ST. 3660

Taft Claims Pepper Tries to Use 'Gag'

By The Associated Press

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said yesterday that Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) is trying to slap a "gag" on the Senate Labor Committee in handling labor legislation.

Taft made the statement in reply to a contention by Pepper that Taft is turning to filibuster tactics in an effort to block repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

"It's no filibuster," Taft told a reporter. "It is rather an attempt by Senator Pepper to impose a gag rule on the Labor Committee."

Earlier this week Pepper had notified the committee that at its meeting today he will move to send to the Senate floor immediately a bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and restore the old Wagner Act Pepper wants no hearings on the measure.

Taft shot back that he will counter the Pepper motion by offering a series of amendments "one by one."

"If necessary I will offer all the main provisions of the Taft-Hartley law as amendments," Taft said. He figured it would take the committee at least two weeks to debate his proposals.

"Senator Pepper is trying to prevent hearings on this vitally important issue," Taft said. "If he insists on doing that, then the only thing to do is to offer amendments that will give the committee a chance to discuss the merits of the case."

Pepper said he might try to frame his motion in a way designed to bar amendments.

Taft predicted that the committee will not stand for that.

"Every single one of the amendments I will offer is pertinent to the legislation before the committee," the Ohioan remarked. "I don't see how anyone could believe it would be possible to shut off debate on them."

Pepper said that Taft, in seeking committee hearings, hopes to "drag them out to such an extent there will be no time for Congress to act on labor legislation at this session." He added:

"In his usual obstinate way, Senator Taft is trying to block a showdown on this issue, and it is clear that he is going to fight it with his usual bulldog tenacity."

Pepper said Taft was casting himself as a "champion of filibustering" despite a pledge by the Republican leadership to help end the practice of trying to talk legislation to death.

Feeder Cattle Bring Record Price at Show

Denver, Jan. 20 (AP).—A world's record price for a load of feeder cattle—$77 per hundredweight—was paid today at the National Western Stock Show auction.

The grand champion feeder cattle load of 20 shorthorns, which weighed a total of 9075 pounds, was purchased by W. J. Foxley of Omaha, Nebr., for $6,987.75.

The cattle, exhibited in the show by Josef Winkler of Castle Rock, Colo., will be taken to Boy's Town, Nebr., for use in the agricultural program there, Foxley said.

Horse With Missouri Float Appears Last Time

Sir John, 14-year-old champion Clydesdale horse, made his last public appearance yesterday pulling the Missouri float. The horse, which stands 19 hands and weighs 2300 pounds, will be retired by Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis brewery firm. Fred Huenergarth, manager of the horses, said that Sir John is the largest and most frequently photographed of the famous eight horse team.

Jive Warms Spectators From Petrillo Float

The chilled 5 p. m. parade watchers got just what they needed at the tail end of the procession—a few hot licks of jumping jive. It came from music czar James C. Petrillo's float.

His swing band's music saved thousands from going home completely musclebound.

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Police Guard Gas Company In N. J. Strike

Camden, N. J., Jan. 20 (AP).—State police were alerted for an emergency today after a strike of 450 gas company workers sharply reduced the supply of fuel to 100,000 residents of the Camden area.

Col. Charles H. Schoeffel, superintendent, ordered a detachment of 20 men to stand by following reports strikers prevented the delivery of coke to the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. plant by lying down in front of trucks.

Coke is used in the manufacture of water gas.

Lie Down at Entrances

Sergt. John V. Wilkie of the Camden city police said the workers have thrown a picket line around the plant and stopped delivery of the coke by lying down at the plant entrances.

Colonel Schoeffel's order came shortly after union officials walked out of an emergency session with gas company and State representatives in Newark.

Richard Cecich, president of the Camden Gas and Coke Workers Union, Independent, said: "We will not go back to work."

The strike, starting at 8 a. m., Eastern Standard Time today, was called, a union spokesman said, to support demands for a 30-cent an hour wage increase. Charles Kelly, engineer in charge of manufacturing for the company at Camden, said the company countered with an offer of 11 cents an hour.

Strike Against State

The strike, in effect, was against the State since New Jersey took over operation of the plant to halt a July, 1947, strike. New Jersey has a law barring strikes of public utility workers.

State Labor Commissioner Harry C. Harper ordered a halt of gas supply to commercial users. The orders went to about 75 companies including Campbell Soup Co., RCA Victor, New York Shipbuilding Corp. and Armstrong Cork Co. Spokesmen said no trouble was expected unless the strike continued through tomorrow.

City police urged all consumers to turn off pilot lights in stoves and other gas appliances to prevent possible accidents.

"It looks like we are going to run out of gas within a few hours," said Sergt. Wilkie.

'Naughty Marietta' At Lisner Auditorium

Victor Herbert's light opera, "Naughty Marietta," will be presented at 8:30 p. m. today and Saturday at Lisner Auditorium of George Washington University, 21st and H sts. nw., by the Columbia Opera Co. and the Washington Concert Ballet.

Proceeds of the performances will be used for furnishing a "Musicians' Room" in the George Washington Hospital and for the Columbia Opera Association Fund. The operetta is under the direction of Ethyl Manning, and the ballet is directed by Lisa Gardiner and Mary Day.

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Virginia AP Group Resolution Praises Cooper, Starzel

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 20 (AP).—Virginia members of the Associated Press tonight praised Associated Press Executive Director Kent Cooper for his "great contribution to the cause of a free press in the United States and throughout the world."

The action was taken in a resolution which also congratulated Frank J. Starzel upon his recent appointment as general manager of the Associated Press and pledged him and Cooper continued cooperation and support.

The Virginia AP members met on the eve of the midwinter meeting of the Virginia Press Association.

The State AP group also adopted a resolution paying tribute to the late Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington Evening Star and for 38 years president of the Associated Press.

The annual awards banquet will conclude the State Press Association convention Saturday night.

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Every baby furniture need at E. A. Filene Co-operative—"Kiddie Walkers," "Baby Baskets," "Play Pens"—everything.
E. A. Filene Co-Op Department Store is easy to reach by car or bus. From Memorial Bridge or 14th Street Bridge drive past the Pentagon 2½ miles on the Shirley Highway—or take the A.B.&W. "Red Bus" at 12th and Penn. N.W.
E. A. Filene CO-OP Department Store
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Sub-Zero Weather Sweeps Over West

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP)—A new cold wave carrying threats of 40 below temperatures today swept down on the Rocky Mountains plain regions. Parts of the area already are buried under 20-foot drifts.

The new freeze will center in parts of Montana, the Denver Weather Bureau predicted. It forecast minimums of about 15 below in Colorado and Wyoming.

Temperatures dropped into the 30-below bracket in Montana last night and the cold today moved into Colorado and Wyoming.

The frigid belt extended all the way east through northern Illinois where Rockford reported 21 below this morning.

Acute suffering occurred at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota where Army and Red Cross disaster units are manning an airlift to supply food and fuel to storm-bound Indians.

Southern California, groggy from a series of freezes which inflicted heavy damage to citrus crops, welcomed a rain today.

In St. Marys

School Heads Seek to Force Bond Issue

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 20 (AP).—Members of the St. Marys County Board of Education today said they will demand that the county commissioners go ahead immediately with issuance of $550,000 worth of bonds for new schools.

J. Claude Johnson, president of the school board, said he and two other members will present their demand to the county commissioners next Thursday.

The decision followed a meeting at the courthouse last night at which a committee from the county Council of Parent-Teacher Associations pressed the board of education for immediate progress on a 10-year building program.

W. B. Duke, jr., chairman of the P-TA group, said the past three years had been a period of no progress in school construction.

M. Mervell Dean took the floor to ask:

"Will you say that the county commissioners are responsible for the delay by not making that $550,000 available?"

Johnson answered: "That is correct."

The other two members of the school board expressed agreement. They are Edward Thomas and Mrs. Maude Gardiner.

The 1947 Maryland General Assembly authorized the county commissioners to sell $200,000 worth of school bonds. At the November general election, county voters authorized another $350,000 issue. None of the bonds has been sold.

Johnson said if the commissioners fail to take steps toward issuing the bonds, the county's delegation in the General Assembly will be asked to sponsor a law making it mandatory.

St. Marys has never floated a bond issue for school building.

Matthew R. Bailey, president of the county commissioners, recently attributed the delay on the school program to "generally unsettled conditions in the county."

Barrett Praises Crowds, Police

Washington police, and the crowds they had to handle, were given top praise yesterday by Maj. Robert J. Barrett, police superintendent, at the end of the inaugural parade.

"I have nothing but the highest praise for the whole department and the public," the police chief said. "The public cooperated with the police, abided by the regulations and warnings, and traffic was kept at a minimum. Everything went fine."

Refuse Collector Makes Hit With Parade Crowd

Delight of eager spectators who lined up along the avenue as early as 11 a. m. was a District refuse truck which cruised back and forth.

Aboard was a refuse collector who, in mock heroic fashion, bowed graciously from the waist and waved with the aristocratic detachment of a feudal baron. The crowd roared boisterous appreciation.

Aerial Sightseeing Trips to Be Started

Capital Airlines will inaugurate sightseeing flights above the Nation's Capital every Saturday and Sunday beginning Saturday.

The flights are scheduled for 2 and 4 p. m. Sightseers will ride aloft for 30-minute trips in Capital Airlines' luxurious 50-passenger DC-4s. A fee of $2.50, plus Federal tax will be charged.

Succeeds Henning

Trohan Made Bureau Head By Tribune

Walter Trohan, veteran Washington newsman, yesterday was named chief of the Washington bureau of the Chicago Tribune.

He succeeds Arthur Sears Henning, now in his fiftieth year of service with the Tribune, who will remain with the bureau at full pay as correspondent emeritus.

Trohan, 45, has been with the Tribune about 20 years. He was assigned to Washington in 1934 and in February 1948, was named executive director of the 11-man bureau.

He has twice won the Edward Scott Beck Award for the best domestic news story of the year, in 1945 and 1948.

His prize-winning story in 1945, according to the bureau, was "for his expert and exclusive stories on the Pearl Harbor scandal."

Trohan scored another beat last year when he was first to report President Truman's plan to send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow to confer with Stalin.

He covered the White House during the regime of Franklin D. Roosevelt and is a former president of the White House Correspondents' Association. He has also covered the United Nations meetings.

A native of Mt. Carmel, Pa. Trohan was graduated from Notre Dame in 1926.

He is a member of the Gridiron and National Press Clubs and the Overseas Writers. He is married, has two daughters and a son and lives at 5705 Nevada ave. nw.

Henning, who is 72, began newspaper work in 1896 as a vacation reporter for the Tribune while attending the University of Chicago. He became a permanent staff member in 1899.

Pearson Heads Police Benefit Association

Detective Richard A. Pearson has been elected president of the Prince Georges County Policemen's Association, it was announced yesterday. Other officers elected recently were: Officer Lawson Peed, vice president; Desk Clerk Lewis Weaver, treasurer, and Officer Donald Forscht, secretary.

Md. Officials Greet 80 Ukrainian DPs

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Several Maryland State officials were on hand today to greet 80 Ukrainian displaced persons on their arrival aboard the Marine Marlin.

The Ukrainians, 23 family units, are en route to Baltimore. They will live on farms throughout Maryland.

Parade Float Detour

Thousands who lined Pennsylvania ave. nw. from 21st nw. to Washington Circle were disappointed. Many of the floats and parade units detoured off the avenue at 19th st., 20th and 21st sts.

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Seat Price Up $5000 . . . .

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Transfer of a New York Stock Exchange membership has been arranged at $47,000, an increase of $5000 from the previous sale, it was announced today. An exchange currently is quoted at $44,000 bid, $48,000 asked.

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Denver Shifts Coaches?

Denver, Jan. 20 (AP)—Basketball Coach Ellison Ketchum of the University of Denver will be appointed athletic director within 48 hours and Hoyt Brawner will take over the basketball coaching job, the Denver Post said today.

Due to the death of
Miss Laura Harlan
the office will
be closed all day
Friday, January 21

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This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
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Will Preach the Sermon
Music by Cantor Jacob Barkin and Choir
Social Hour After Services

UAW to Demand Pensions of $100 a Month

Milwaukee, Jan. 20 (AP). — The CIO United Auto Workers took a page out of John L. Lewis' book tonight and set its pension demand at $100 a month.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther announced the figure to 2500 delegates at the union's international education conference.

He said the $100 figure would be over and above Federal social security benefits.

In the past, Reuther has said management would have to foot 70 per cent of an adequate pension plan. The miners' pensions come from a welfare fund provided by a 20-cents a ton royalty on coal.

Pensions and medical care plans will be the NAW's major demands in auto industry negotiations this year.

Earlier, Reuther's brother, Victor, made it plain that the union still hasn't given up the thought of a new political party.

Swift & Co Declares Special 75c Dividend

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP).—Swift & Co., meat packing and food processing firm, today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share and a special dividend of 75 cents a share on the company's capital stock. A year ago a special dividend of $1 was declared.

The special dividend will be paid March 1 to stockholders of record February 1. The regular quarterly dividend will be paid April 1 to stockholders of record March 1.

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Never, in the history of this magnificent modern business center have so many people discovered the thrill of shopping at Shirlington! Never have such savings been offered on fine merchandise taken from regular stocks! And nowhere in this entire vicinity is shopping for midseason "buys" so easy and pleasant! Despite crowds, there's still plenty of parking space. Eager shoppers notwithstanding, there's still ample room to shop in comfort. Then, besides daytimes, you have 6 EXTRA EVENING HOURS to comb the shops of Shirlington for outstanding values. Come—Shop—Save!
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PITTLES BAKERY
BERGER Hosiery
Aristo CLEANERS

2nd National Sets 76-Year Income Peak

By S. Oliver Goodman

Gross and net earnings of the Second National Bank in 1948 were the most impressive in its 76-year history, President John A. Reilly reported yesterday.

Reilly

Net earnings, exclusive of bond profits, advanced to $264,982 for a gain of 16 per cent over the previous year. The net was equal to $13.25 a share on capital stock, compared with $11.40 a share in 1947.

During 1948, the bank enjoyed a $42,040 extra profit by liquidating a substantial amount of Government securities to enable it to meet the increasd dmands for commercial loans. This profit was equivalent to an additional $21.0 a share net.

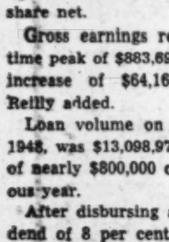
Gross earnings reached an all-time peak of $883,691 last year, an increase of $64,165 over 1947, Reilly added.

Loan volume on December 31, 1948, was $13,098,976, an increase of nearly $800,000 over the previous year.

After disbursing a regular dividend of 8 per cent and an extra dividend of 1½ per cent, setting up liberal reserves for Federal income taxes and depreciation, the bank added more than $87,000 to its undivided profits account.

INAUGURAL FETE: Riggs National Bank was host to nearly 500 bankers and their wives from Washington, New York, Richmond, Baltimore and other cities at an Inaugural party yesterday. Utility officials, insurance executives and brokerage-house heads were among the guests. A buffet luncheon was served, during which the guests watched the Capitol ceremonies on a large television screen in the bank's lobby. A special grandstand in front of the main office at 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave. afforded the guests a splendid view of the parade. Staff officers of Riggs, including President Robert V. Fleming, personally welcomed all guests.

PROMOTION: First woman trust officer in a Washington bank is Miss Charlotte A. Engel, whose promotion was announced yesterday by Bruce Baird, president of National Savings & Trust Co. Her advancement is another example of the new status accorded women in banking since the war. Miss Engel was elevated from assistant secretary, to which she was elected in 1944. With the bank for 15 years, she is a native of Washington, a graduate of Central High School and the American Institute of Banking.



Miss Engel

CLEARING HOUSE: Wilmer J. Waller, president of Hamilton National Bank, was reelected president of the Washington Clearing House Association. John A. Reilly, president of Second National Bank, was named vice chairman, succeeding Charles H. Doing of Washington Loan & Trust Co., who retired. Two new members of the Clearing House Committee are Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National, and Richard A. Norris, executive vice president of Lincoln National. They succeeded Doing and Floyd E. Davis. Reelected for his twenty-sixth successive year as secretary was Victor B. Deyber of Second National. George H. Bright and W. N. Cradlin were reappointed manager and assistant manager, respectively.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Arthur B. Gunnarson, who helped form the Washington Chapter of National Association of Cost Accountants and was its first president back in 1932, was a guest speaker at the sixteenth anniversary meeting this week. Gunnarson is now secretary of the national group . . . Robert W. Griggs, advertising manager since 1942, has been elevated to manager of employes relations department of Standard Brands, Inc . . . W. W. Bucher has been elected president of the Associated Equipment Distributors . . . Herbert R. Hastings has been named assistant treasurer of General Foods Corp.

Gunnarson

MAY HEAD TWA: Air transport circles speculated yesterday that Ralph S. Damon, who resigned Wednesday as president of American Airlines, might join Transcontinental and Western Air. Damon said only that he had no definite plan for the future. But the unconfirmed report circulated that he had been approached by TWA which has been without a president since the resignation six months ago of Lamottie T. Cohu. Board Chairman Warren Lee Pierson of TWA had no comment.

BANK FIGURES: Highlights of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond's weekly report on 17 member Washington banks:

	Week Ended January 12	Week Ended January 5
Total loans	$229,984,000	$229,409,000
Real estate loans	80,690,000	80,092,000
Total assets	1,001,956,000	993,549,000
Demand deposits	758,809,000	750,533,000
Time deposits	178,517,000	178,173,000

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 820,000 shares; previous day, 750,000; week ago, 700,170; year ago, 1,110,070; two years ago, 875,050; January 1 to date, 12,483,912; year ago, 14,556,366; two years ago, 16,017,690.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	151.21	151.85	150.44	151.43	+0.31
20 rails	53.71	54.09	53.57	53.99	+0.36
15 utils.	34.81	34.96	34.71	34.99	+0.18
65 stocks	65.97	66.27	65.74	66.13	+0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 88,300; railroads, 27,700; utilities, 32,400; total, 148,400.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	2	74	74	74	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	1	3	3	3	.....
Acme Steel	4	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
Adams Exp	5	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅝
Admiral Corp	18	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	+ ⅝
Air Reduction	19	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Aldens Inc	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Allegheny Corp	14	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Allegheny Pf	3	47¼	47¼	47¼	.....
Allg Ludl Steel	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Allis Ludl Pf	1	101½	101½	101½	— ½
Al Chem & Dye	1	185	185	185	.....
Allied Mills	1	27	27	27	— ¼
Allied Strs	10	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Allied Stl Pf	1	90	90	90	+ 1
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Amerada pet	6	103	101	101¾	+ 1¼
Am Ag Ch Del	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	101	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	8	60	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch A	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	34⅛	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Am Broadcast	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Can	6	90¼	90	90¼	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	1	81	81	81	.....
Am Cn & Cable	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Am Chicle	1	42	42	42	.....
Am Colortype	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Cyanamid	25	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Am Cyan pf	9	101	101	101	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Am European	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Am & For pow	2	2	2	2	.....
Am & F P $7 pf	2	47	46	47	+ 1¼
Am & F P $6 pf	1	41	41	41	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	5	7	7	7	.....
Am Hide & Lea	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Am Home Prod	21	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Am Internat	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	5	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	3	102	102	102	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	6	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Am News Co	2	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	42	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	119	84	83¾	84	+ ¼
Am P&L $3 pf	10	73	72¾	73	+ ¼
Am R & St S	21	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	15	15	15	.....
Am Smelt & R	7	58	57¾	58	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	36	36	36	.....
Am Sti Fdrs	1	27	27	27	.....
Am Stores	3	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	32	32	32	.....
Am Sugar Ref	2	35½	35½	35½	.....
Am Sumat Tob	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Am Tel & Tel	62	148¾	147¾	148	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	35	66	64¾	65	+ ¼
Am Viscose	1	61	61	61	.....
Am Wat Wks	1	27	27	27	.....
Am Woolen	4	37¼	37¼	37¼	.....
Am Zinc Sm	1	6	6	6	.....
Anaconda Cop	27	34¼	33¾	34	+ ¼
Anchor H Gl	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
And Prich Oil	22	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¼
A P W Prod	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Arch-Dan-M	23	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
Armco Stl	17	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	13	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	76	75½	76	+ 1
Armst Cork	4	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
Assd Dry Gd	19	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Atch T&S F	8	103½	103	103½	+ ¼
Atch T&S F pf	3	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
A T & T	14	153¼	153	153¼	+ ¼
At Coast Line	3	45	45	45	+ ¼
Atl G & W Ind	1	55½	55½	55½	+ 1
Atl G&W In pf	3	81	80	81	+ 1
Atl Refining	12	37½	37	37½	+ ⅜
Atl Refin pfA	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¾
Atlas Corp	5	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	5½	5½	5½	.....
Aut Nich pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Autocar Co	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Autom Canteen	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Avco Mfg	27	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
BABBITT (B.T.)	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Bald Loco	8	12	11¾	12	.....
Balt & Ohio	8	10¾	10½	10¾	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	9	22	22	22	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Arpf	1	67	67	67	.....
Barnsdall Oil	11	45½	44¾	45½	+ ¾
Bath Ir Wks	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Baruk Cigars	1	17	17	17	.....
Beatrice Fds	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Beaunit Mills	3	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft	1	30	30	30	.....
Beech-Nut	3	35¾	35½	35¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Benguet Con	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
BenInd Ln 4 pf	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ¾
Best & Co	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
Best Foods	5	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	75	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	121½	121½	121½	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Birming El	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Blaw-Knox	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Bliss (E W)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Boeing Airpl	51	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Boh Al & Br	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Bond Str	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	52¾	52½	52¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Main	1	2	2	2	.....
Bower Roll Br	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
Brandt Airw	16	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Bridgeport Br	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	12	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Brown & Bigs	20	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Brunswick	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Bruns-Balke	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	9	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Budd Co	18	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Bullard Co	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Bulova Watch	2	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Burling Mills	16	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Burr Addg Ma	9	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Burroughs	1	9	9	9	.....
Butler Bros	9	9	9	9	.....
Butte C & Z	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Byers A M	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
CALIF PACK	2	35½	35½	35½	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	14	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	30	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	44½	44½	44½	.....
Capital Airl	11	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Caro P & L	31	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	16	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Case J I Co	3	75¾	75¼	75¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	53	53¾	52¾	53¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	11	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	104	104	104	+ 1
Celotex Corp	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	25	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Cent Foundry	5	10½	10½	10½	.....
Cen Hud G&E	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Cent RR N J	7	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Century Rib M	2	8	8	8	.....
Certain-teed	3	13	13	13	.....
Chain Belt	1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Checker Cab	1	8	8	8	.....
Ches & Ohio	15	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	82	82	82	+ 1
Chicago Corp	53	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	5	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Chi Gri West	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Chi Gri W pf	1	17	17	17	.....
Chi Ind&L A	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Chi Ind&L B	2	8	8	8	.....
Chi Mil St P	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Chi M St P pf	17	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	11	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	5	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Chi R I & P	13	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Chi R I&Pac	12	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi R I&P pf	21	74	73	73	+ 1
Childs Co	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	75	87¾	86¾	87¾	+ ⅝
Cin G&E	37	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
C I T Finan	10	43	43	43	— ⅛
City Invest	14	7¼	7	7	.....
Clark Equip	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Clev El Illum	15	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	14¾	14½	14¾	.....
Clinton Ind	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Clopay Corp	10	5¼	5	5¼	.....
Cluett Peabody	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Cluett P 4 pf	1	81	81	81	.....
Coca-Cola	5	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	13	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Colonial Mills	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	32	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Col P&Lt pf	1	98	98	98	.....
Colm Brest A	2	22	22	22	.....
Colum Brcst B	2	22	21¾	21¾	.....
Colum Gas	34	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	86	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	32	32	32	.....
Col&So Oh El	3	38¾	38	38¾	.....
Comb Eng Sup	4	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	8	48¼	48	48¼	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	4	17	17	17	.....
Comwlth Edis	22	26¼	25¾	26	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	58	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	5	96¼	96	96¼	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	2	28	28	28	.....
Cons Coppermin	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cons Edison	10	22¾	22½	22¾	.....
Cons Edison pf	3	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Cons Nat Gas	12	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Cons Textile	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Cons Vultee	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Consum Pow	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Container Corp	3	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	10	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	3	88	87½	87½	— ½
Cont Can	14	34¾	34½	34¾	.....
Cont Can pf	1	97½	97½	97½	.....
Cont Ins	1	63	63	63	— ⅛
Cont Motors	14	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Cont Oil Del	16	56¼	55¾	56¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Copperweld Stl	14	18½	17¾	18½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	5	61¾	61	61¾	+ ⅜
Cornell-Dub El	3	10½	10½	10½	.....
Corning Glass	4	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Crane Co	10	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Creameries Am	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	15	18¾	18½	18¾	.....
Crown Zeller	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Crown Zeller pf	6	97	96¾	96¾	.....
Crucible Steel	4	23	23	23	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packg	1	9	9	9	.....
Curtis Publishg	13	7¼	6¾	6¾	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	86	86	86	.....
Curtiss-Wright	35	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
DANA CORP	6	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Davison P & L	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Decca Records	3	8½	8½	8½	.....
Deep Rock Oil	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	22	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	9	9	8¾	8¾	.....
Den & RGW	4	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Den & RGW pf	2	49	48¾	49	.....
Detroit Edis	24	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Det-Mich Stove	1	9	9	9	.....
Diamond Mat	3	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	26	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Dr. Pepper	3	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	4	32¾	31½	32¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	16	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	83¼	83	83	.....

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Dow Chem	37	50½	49	50¼	+ 1¼
Dow Ch 2d pf	9	107½	106	107½	+ 1¼
Dresser Indust	24	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	.....
Dresser Ind pf	1	85½	85½	85½	.....
du Pont de N	20	187½	186¼	187½	.....
du Pont pf	1	121	121	121	.....
du Pont 3½ pf	2	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
EAGLE-PICH	3	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	36	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Eastern Corp	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Eastm & Dil	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Eastman Kodak	20	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	31¾	31¾	31½	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Elco Prod	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
El Auto-Lite	15	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	5	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
El Boat pf	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind	1	2	2	2	.....
El Power & Lt	117	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt pf	9	160	159½	160	+ ¾
El Storage Bat	1	50	50	50	+ ¼
Elgin Nat Wat	2	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Elliott Co	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Elliott pf	1	43½	43½	43½	+ 1
El Paso Nat G	4	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ¼
Emerson El M	5	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Pn	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	40	14¾	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	61	60½	61	61	+ 1
Eureka Wms	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Evans Prod	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Eversharp	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	38	38	38	.....
FAIRBANKS M	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Fajardo Sugar	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Farns Tel & R	83	5¾	5	5¾	.....
Fedders-Quig	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Fed-Mogul	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Fed Mot Truc	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Federat D Stor	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Fed D Strs pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ 1
Fed Am Mig	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	10	48¼	47¾	48	.....
Fid-P Fire Ins	2	67¼	67	67	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	1	58	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
Flintkote	20	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	20	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
FollansbeeStl	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	10	10	10	.....
Food Mach	9	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Food M 3½ pf	1	94	94	94	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Frank Strs	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
GABRIEL CO	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gair Rob	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Gair Rob pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Gamble Skog	4	9	9	9	.....
Gar Wood Ind	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Gar Wood pf	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Garlord Cont	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	1	15	15	15	.....
Gen Am Trans	1	45	45	45	.....
Gen Baking	8	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Gen Cigar	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	45	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	22	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
GenInstrument	2	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	7	52¾	52¼	52¾	+ ⅛
Gen M 3¾% pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
Gen Motors	119	60¼	59¾	60¼	+ ⅛
Gen M 3¾ pf	5	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Gen Port Cem	2	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gen Pub Util	31	12	11¾	11¾	.....
Gen Ry Signal	3	19½	19½	19½	.....
Gen Real & Ut	10	5	4¾	5	.....
Gen Refract	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Gen Stl C pf	2	119¼	119¼	119¼	.....
Gen Tel	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Gen T & Rub	2	21¼	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	12	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅛
Gilletje S R pf	5	99	98	98	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	19	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Glidden Co	4	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Goodr (B F)	10	62¼	61¾	62¼	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R	12	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Graham-Paige	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Granby Con M	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Grant (W T)	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Grayson-Robin	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Gt Nor Ir Ore	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Gt N Ry pf	10	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Green (H L)	18	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Greenf T&D	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Greyhound	69	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	5	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	.....
Gulf Oil	16

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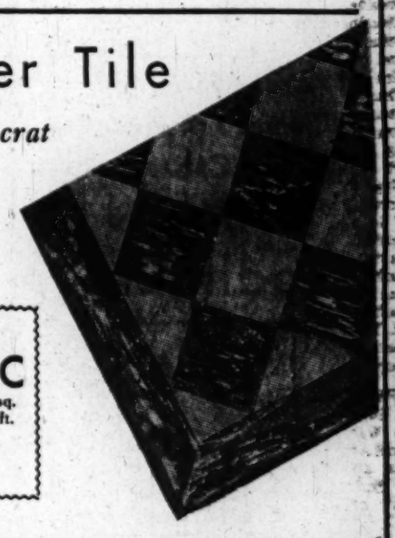

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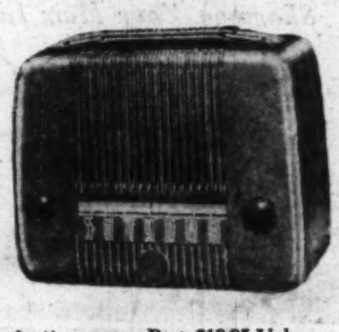

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REDUCED
50%
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WERE $2.00 NOW $1.00

Upholstery fabrics reduced 30%
Save $50 on 2 pieces covered in Damask.
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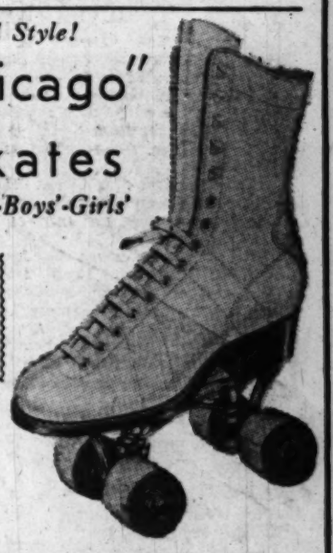

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ALL WOOL
Slacks

$9.85

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Clearance!
15—$59.50 to $89.50
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$25 *plus tax*

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Many are one of a kind!
MORTON'S—Two Large Fur Departments

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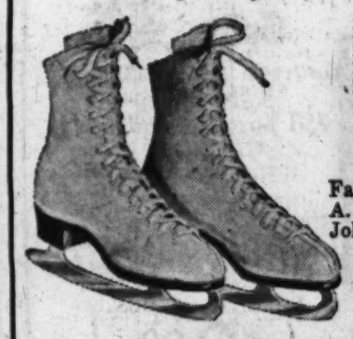

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927 Penn. Ave. N.W. STORE HOURS DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
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VIN DE BORDEAUX
produced and bottled in France
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WHITE BORDEAUX, excellent with roast or steak.
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FRIDAY ONLY!
89c Fifth

SOLD WITH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
$10.65 Case of 12 Bottles

NO DELIVERIES—CASH & CARRY—ONE PRICE TO ALL

The Washington Post

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949

Bandit Holds Up Safeway Store, Binds Manager

Armed Man Takes 2 Days' Receipts From Safe; No Estimate of Loss

An armed bandit forced the manager of the Safeway Store at 1638 17th st. nw. to turn over two days' receipts last night and left him bound in a rear room, it was reported to police.

The manager, Wesley D. Cogar, 7735 Emerson rd., West Lanham Hills, Md., said the holdup occurred as he was leaving the store about 7:10 p. m. after cleaning up. The store had closed at 6 p. m., he said.

He was forced back late into the store at gun point, he said, and made to open the safe. The holdup man bound his hands and feet and then left, he reported.

After about an hour he managed to slip his bonds and phone police, he said. Cogar said he could make no estimate of the amount of money taken.

A police lookout described the bandit as a light skinned Negro, 25 years old and 5 feet 8 inches tall. Of medium build, he was reported wearing a light sweater and no hat. No description of the weapon was given.

Tampa Police Nab 3 D. C. Boys as Robbers

Three teen-age Washington boys, in Tampa, Fla., yesterday admitted to eight robberies in three States.

The Associated Press last night quoted Deputy Cliff Goelitz as saying the three related to Tampa authorities how they pulled off robberies in Boomtown, Laurel and Bowie, Md., a "place near" Seat Pleasant, Md., a Boy Scout camp at Winchester, W. Va., two Tampa homes and a filling station at Green Cove Springs, Fla.

He identified the boys as 15 and 16 year old brothers. They were arrested in DeLand Tuesday.

Goelitz said their loot totaled about $4000. Biggest robbery was of a jewelry store at Boomtown. The boys told officers they had hidden most of the $3000 stolen in jewelry behind a couch in one of the boys' home.

Washington police advised Goelitz today they had been unable to find the jewelry in a search of the home.

At Laurel, $750 in cash was taken from a home, the Florida police said the boys told them. The money was said to have been used to buy an automobile. The boys denied, however, taking several hundred dollars in bonds also reported missing from the home, police said.

The three are held under $2500 bonds on charges of robbery, Goelitz said.

2 Girls, Man Sought In Store Holdup

Arlington police yesterday hunted two "pretty" teen-age girls and an older male companion who robbed a grocery store of $90 Wednesday night.

Mrs. Betty Gilbert, proprietor of the store at 5405 Lee Highway, Arlington, police said, reported the trio entered her store about 9:40 p. m. Wednesday.

They asked for a pack of cigarets, Mrs. Gilbert told police. When she turned her back to get the package, one of the girls, described as about 16 years old, said, "This is a stickup," and pulled out a snubnosed shiny revolver.

"Are you kidding?" Mrs. Gilbert told police she answered. The man, described as about 25, then pulled out a large black pistol. Mrs. Gilbert said, and she gave them $90 from the cash drawer.

The three young bandits then left the building, according to Mrs. Gilbert, climbed into a waiting car described as "an old black sedan," and drove off.

Arlington police said both girls were about 16 years of age, one blond and the other a dark brunette. Both wore colored bandanas. They did not obtain a description of the man.

Brazilian Army Man Reports Loss of $3080

Guilhermen Dill, of the Brazilian army, yesterday reported to police that he lost $3080 in cash Wednesday night while walking from Vermont ave. to Connecticut ave. on L st. nw. Dill, who is stopping at the Burlington Hotel, said the money was lost from an inside coat pocket, according to police.

Gets Ride Back

Police Nab Jail Escapee In Hitch Hike

An escaped prisoner from Virginia State Prison Camp No. 30 tried to hitch-hike a ride late yesterday in a Fairfax County police car. He got the ride—back to the prison camp.

Fairfax County Police Pvts. Julian Burke and A. H. Roberts said they identified the escapee, who was thumbing their police car, by his khaki prison clothing about 6:30 p. m. at the Fairfax Traffic Circle.

The prisoner, Donald Lee Dean, 18, of Berryville, Va., escaped about 9 a. m. yesterday from the prison camp near Four Corners, Va., where he and other convicts were working on a highway project.

After his recapture, he told officers he had been hiding in bushes all day and was trying to hitchhike to Warrenton, Va. He was serving a six-month term for petty larceny.

The Federal Diary by Jerry Klutiz appears today on Page 1, Section C.

Only 7 Hurt In Traffic Accidents

Despite the influx of record crowds, only seven persons, two of them 8-year-old children, were injured in Washington traffic accidents yesterday.

Joseph Wilson, 65, 1216 Floral st. nw., suffered a fractured skull when he was struck by a car operated by Ronald W. Salmon, 16, 9710 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring, Md., police reported.

Wilson was crossing Georgia ave. nw. near Fern pl. when he was struck. Salmon was charged with failing to yield right of way to a pedestrian.

Leon LaMont, 8, 1820 Central pl. ne., was treated for scalp laceration, a broken tooth and a possible fracture of the skull at Casualty Hospital after he collided with a taxicab in front of 1365 H st. ne.

The cab was driven by John Tyler, 33, of 648 Orleans pl. ne., police said. The accident occurred at 1:15 p. m.

Hit-and-Run Accident

Two hours later, 8-year-old Floradell Crawford, 620 2d st. sw., in a hit-and-run accident, was struck by a blue sedan near her home. She was taken to Providence Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises on both legs.

Police reported witnesses had told them the child was crossing the street to her home when she was struck. The witnesses said three persons stepped out of the car, took the child to 635 2d st., told bystanders she was unhurt, and then drove off. Police broadcast an alarm for them at 4 p. m.

Her condition was reported as "not serious."

Two persons were injured at 715 p. m. when an automobile was sandwiched between east and west bound trolleys.

The auto was driven by Joe Edwardis Richardson, 34, of 325 16th st. se., and the driver of the east bound trolley was Emery L. Linton, 30, of 3910 Duke st., Alexandria, while the west bound trolley operator was Ray C. Catlett, 39, of 3500 Gladwyn dr., Bethesda, Md.

Richardson and a passenger, Mrs. Marjorie Locks 28, of 1314 9th st. nw., were taken to Casualty Hospital.

Just before noon yesterday, a young married couple, in an auto loaded with apples, blankets, and a pair of inaugural tickets, smashed into a bus at 9th and K sts. nw.

Keith and Rosalee Martin, both 28, of 1615 Franklin st. ne., were taken to Casualty Hospital after they collided with the bus driven by Delbert K. Cockrall, 24, of 824 8th st. se. Martin suffered a possible fracture of the left foot and left side injuries. His wife suffered a lacerated left eyelid, abrasion of the left knee and possible fracture of the left ankle.

Martin was charged with colliding.

2 Symphony Directors Resign

A founder of the National Symphony Orchestra and a long-time director resigned from the orchestra's board of directors this week, it was learned yesterday.

Walter Bruce Howe, retired attorney and one of the group's founders, and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, a member of the board since 1939, submitted their resignations at Monday's board meeting.

Howe's resignation was prompted, he said, because he was "not in sympahty with the policies of the board now." His wife resigned from the board last spring.

Mrs. Watson declined to state her reasons for leaving the board. The widow of Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide to President Roosevelt, she is a well known pianist under the name of Frances Nash and has appeared in concerts and with leading symphony groups.

Declaring that there is nothing personal in his action, Howe expressed the hope that the orchestra will continue. In reference to the resignation of Dr. Hans Kindler as conductor, effective in April, he said:

"I am sorry Dr. Kindler is out, but I think highly of Howard Mitchell (his successor). I have a strong conviction that Dr. Kindler has behaved very generously and well in connection with his leaving the orchestra."

Chairman of the orchestra's executive committee for its first two seasons, Howe, with his wife, was among the leading sponsors of the group at the time of its organization under Dr. Kindler's direction in 1931.

Captain Harry Starts Day on Ham and Eggs With Battery D; War I Buddies Revive 'Tipperary' to Hail 'Great, Great Guy'

By William Klemm—The Washington Post

COLLECTING THE BILLS—President Truman had his Inaugural Day breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel with his old buddies from World War I, the boys of Battery D. Mr. Truman told his friends he would sign dollar bills for everyone present. Recording Secretary of the Association Fred J. Schmidt is shown collecting the bills from members who wanted them autographed

President Presented Gold-headed Cane, and He Gives Photographs

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

President Truman had his Inaugural Day ham-and-eggs with his first high command—the boys of Battery D.

He told his breakfast companions at the Mayflower Hotel that to them he will always be "Captain Harry," not "Mr. President."

"What a gent! . . ." Jack T. Naulty, a Kansas City Battery D man, sputtered.

Words to express the thrill of having breakfast with their former Army leader came hard to all the boys yesterday morning.

Leo J. Gent, a buck private in Captain Truman's command, put it another way:

"If you had slept in the mud with a guy; tried to keep warm in the fields with any kind of covering you could find, how do you think you'd feel? The President hasn't lost an ounce of his old stuff. He was wonderful this morning."

130 of 200 are Living

About 100 of the Battery D men sat down on schedule at 7 a. m. for a hearty breakfast of cranberry juice, grapefruit, Missouri ham, hominy grits, fried apples, scrambled eggs, corn muffins, marmalade and coffee.

The reunion was marked by quiet gaiety and general informality. There were a few serious moments, too. The Rev. Msgr. L. Curtis Tiernan of Kansas City, Mo., who served as regimental chaplain with the 129th Field Artillery, said grace.

Then Eugene P. Donnelly, also of Kansas City, master of ceremonies, read the roll of Battery D men who had died since the outfit was organized. This is a tradition of all reunions of the group. After the list was read, the battery stood for one minute of silent tribute.

One hundred and thirty of the 200 original members of Battery D are living.

"This breakfast and the entire part the boys are playing in the inauguration is a very personal affair to them," said Monsignor Tiernan. "They are just like a bunch of children on very best behavior at a big family party."

In a brief chatty talk to "the boys," President Truman proposed that four men who helped arrange the breakfast be made honorary members of the battery. He invited his buddies to "raise hell" if they didn't like the idea. But they liked it. The four were accepted as honorary members by a voice vote. They were Col. Louis A. Johnson, former Undersecretary of War; Col. J. Monroe Johnson of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Maj. Gen. Harry A. Vaughan, military aide to the President, and Col. Louis H. Renfrow, assistant military aide.

Donnelly promptly announced that every honorary member would be expected to furnish a barrel of beer at the next reunion in Kansas City.

Sing New Song

Donnelly then led the battery in a new song to the tune of "Tipperary" with these punch lines for the chorus. "You're a great, great guy—Harry Truman, for you we would march through hell."

The President broke in to give a little speech. He reminded the Battery D men that they were to be his guard of honor for the parade.

"Although some of you may have rubber tires around your middle," he quipped, "I think you can make the mile and a quarter at 120." The infantry marching pace is 120 steps a minute.

Toward the end of the leisurely breakfast, big brown envelopes were passed out to each guest. They contained the President's picture, each one addressed by name to the man who received it, and signed with "Kind regards, Harry Truman."

There was some talk from the gathering about the weather. Donnelly told the crowd "If it rains we'll sail the Battleship Missouri right down Pennsylvania ave."

Informal Report

In an informal report to the battery commander, Donnelly announced it was the first morning in history when not a man of Battery D was in bed after 6:30 a. m.

In a serious vein, Donnelly told the President: "It's my privilege to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for inviting us to be with you today. The hearts of Battery D are with you. You will ever be in their prayers. And we wish you all of God's blessings."

Donnelly then reminded the President that it was the custom of European nations to give batons to field marshals.

"Battery D is going to give you something," said Donnelly, "about as worthless to you as a Republican county chairman. If you ever stand before the Army, Navy and Marine Corps as Commander-In-Chief, you'll have a baton from Battery D."

Presents Walking Stick

He then presented a gold-headed walking stick to Mr. Truman.

"That's a beautiful walking stick," said President Truman, as he held it up for everyone to see. "I use one every day. I was going to walk over here today, but I was afraid I would wear out the newspapermen. I appreciate that most highly. It's something my daughter perhaps someday can give to my grandson," said Truman.

The boys also felt pretty good about their prize memento of the 1949 inauguration. President Truman told his friends at breakfast that he would like to sign dollar bills for every man present.

A stack of bills two inches high—waiting for the President's signature—was at the head table when the meal broke up.

Impressed by Request

G. C. (Todd) Downey, a Kansas City attorney, was particularly impressed with the President's request that he be called "Captain Harry."

"He's outstanding for his humility."

Among other Kansas City faces seen at the early-bird breakfast were: Tommy Murphy, who resigned as amateur lightweight champion of the United States to join Battery D colors a few years ago and Paul Sieben, former first sergeant of the battery.

One Washington area Battery D member was on hand to serve in the President's Guard of Honor. He is Col. Edward V. Condon of 3546 S. Utah st., Arlington, Va. He is on a Pentagon assignment.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FROM THE ALBUM—This 1919 picture shows the officers of the 129th Field Artillery at Chateau le Chanay, Sarthe, France, of which Battery D was a part. Left to right, seated: Major Miles, Lieutenant Colonel Gates, Colonel Smith, Major Wilson. Second row: Captains Patterson, Allen, Salisbury, Truman (arrow), Lawton and Serman. On steps: Lieutenants Crensharom, Walther, Hinds, Christmann, Stumberg, Jordon, Gunwald and Newton. Top row: Lieutenants Reed, Bigelow, Bourke, Dyer, Wanzer, E. P. Jones, Fernand, McDowell, H. Fraser and Snoble

West Point Cadets Take Over Railroad Yards as Sun Rises

By Robert Jordan
Post Reporter

West Point's first regiment—more than 800 ramrod-stiff cadets—won the Battle of Eckington Freight Yards in a manner of minutes yesterday by the cold light of a red, rising sun.

The Military Academy's second regiment, not to be outdone, assaulted and won the Jersey yards at the same time.

Arrival of the cadets, shortly after 5 a. m., completed the conversion of the yards into "Pullman villages." At Eckington, Florida ave. and Eckington pl. ne., a total of 91 Pullmans were in use, 60 of them for the West Pointers. At yards over the city, out-of-towners lived in 510 additional Pullmans, and comfortably, too.

"Eckington Village"—long lines of cars on adjacent tracks—presented a confusing two-way picture at 7 a. m. yesterday. For one thing, cadets covered the area so thoroughly that it seemed a mass of boisterous, gray-uniformed humanity.

And yet, for all to see, there were the "civilian" Pullmans, steam rising from them tiredly, without sign of life. The milling cadets bothered their dwellers not a whit. It wasn't until 9:30 a. m. that activity within signified the out-of-town civilians were rising.

For Cadet Gene Marsh, 21, of Harrison, Ark., the visit here for the inauguration was something he'd been looking forward to for a long time. It gave him a chance to see his girl, Nurse Eleanor Hoinski, of St. Elizabeths Hospital.

He reported the cadets "were mostly out of their bunks" at 5:30 a. m., had breakfasted at 6, and then had a bit of time to kill. They ate—800 at one time— in a large freight shed, with more than 90 Baltimore & Ohio stewards, chefs and waiters providing the service.

Apparently the only civilian early-risers (8 a. m.) were the 150 members of the "Phillip Murray Special." One of them, William B. Hadden, of Pittsburgh, reported that life in a Pullman car was "pretty nice."

The same was true for the 55-member San Antonio contingent. Their porter, acting as spokesman because, at 9 a. m., none had risen yet, announced he had been instructed to rouse them at 9:30. "They've been having lots of fun staying up late nights," he explained.

Heat for all Pullmans was supplied by steam locomotives spotted among them. Dining cars, fully staffed, were stationed in the yards to serve the visitors.

So far as the cadets were concerned, one of the best things about the trip to Washington was that their berths were made up by railroad employes. That made it almost a real vacation.

The only complaint, which most agreed on, was that, since First Regiment cadets had to march from Eckington yards to the inauguration parade marshalling area, and then in the parade itself, it was a trifle "too much."

Like Cadet Robert D. Ritchie, 22, of Lancaster, Pa., who observed his birthday yesterday, asked how he would celebrate it, he glumly replied: "Parade."

Truck Driver Stabbed in Chest; Wife Arrested

A 22-year-old truck driver was stabbed in the chest with a paring knife during an argument yesterday afternoon.

Identified by police as Jack Rambo, who lives with his wife, Charolette, also 22, in an apartment at 942 K st. nw., he was admitted to Gallinger Hospital in serious condition.

Police said the blade of the knife entered the middle of his chest, severing a main artery, and that he bled heavily before receiving medical attention.

Rambo at first insisted that he had stabbed himself, but later admitted that his wife had grabbed the paring knife from a cupboard in the kitchen after he had slapped her during the argument, according to police.

Mrs. Rambo was held at the Women's Bureau on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. She will be arraigned this morning in Municipal Court.

Bass Drummer Dies Pounding Drum in Parade

Heart Attack Fatal; Crowds See Another Man Get Last Rites; First Aid Given 200

An American Legion bass drummer collapsed and died during yesterday's Inaugural Parade which also resulted in many other lesser "casualties."

The parade casualties were witnessed by thousands of spectators, but groups in fewer numbers along the route saw the Red Cross speed first aid to more than 200 injured or taken ill on the sidelines.

Dead, presumably from a heart attack, was Drummer Edmund P. R. Holt of Allentown, Pa. He crumpled to the street while still beating his drum near 9th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. as he neared the end of the long march.

Man Gets Last Rites

He was taken to Emergency Hospital in a Red Cross ambulance, and pronounced dead on arrival by the physicians. Identity was first made by cards and papers in his pockets. He was a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Howard W. Lentz Legion Post No. 29, of Allentown.

In an earlier parade drama, William H. H. Bullock, 53, of 1322 L st. nw., collapsed on Pennsylvania ave. between 14th and 15th sts. nw., where last rites of his church were administered as the crowds watched. He revived somewhat, and was later reported in fair condition at Emergency Hospital.

The 15th st. corner spectators also witnessed another parade accident when Miss Betty Vetrovsky, 21, Treasury Department clerk-typist, fell from her department float. Taken to Emergency Hospital despite her protests to continue in the parade, she was treated for a cut chin and released.

Official casualty count of the Red Cross, which maintained 17 first-aid stations along the parade route, was placed at 206 by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, who was in charge of the special medical service. With few exceptions, the injuries and illnesses were minor, he said.

They included women who fainted in the crush, other victims who suffered frostbitten fingers and toes from standing or sitting for hours on the shady side of the streets, and a number of minor cuts and bruises from falls over chairs and stands.

Among those suffering from cold were Miss Nelta Mitteran, 25, of 722 S. 22d st., Arlington, Va., exposure; Mary Jane Woods, 25, of 5933 Madison ave., Hilton Village, Va., frostbitten feet, and Mrs. Mary Kerner, 40, of Hotel Lafayette, frostbite.

Four other victims of exposure to the cold were identified as Eleanor Allen, 818 Prince st., Alexandria, Va.; Mary V. Murphy, 55, of 1751 Q st. nw.; Miss Lillian Wise, 1819 K st. nw., and Miss Lena Welch of Welcome, Md.

A serious accident was narrowly averted at 15th st and Pennsylvania ave. nw., when a motorcycle knocked two Trinity College girls to the street as they attempted to cross in front of him.

The girls, Carol Tully and Nancy Sloan bruised their hands and legs and ruined their stockings but were otherwise unhurt. They were treated at a first-aid station.

Yesterday's parade casualties' total of 206 compared to 235 recorded during similar service by the Red Cross in the 1941 inaugural ceremonies and parade.

Eight Ambulances On Duty

The Red Cross units worked from headquarters set up at the D. C. Veterans Information Center at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Telephone and radio installations here connected with the 17 first-aid stations set up along the parade route. Eight radio-equipped ambulances served on roving assignments.

The special medical service included 12 local physicians, spotted along the line of march; 32 resident internes and senior medical students from the local medical schools; 21 Red Cross field ambulances, and cooperating personnel of six hospitals.

Between 200 and 300 volunteers worked at the Red Cross headquarters. And some 2000 Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts helped out at the headquarters and aid stations and along the parade route.

Others treated at the first-aid headquarters included Mrs. Ruth Trevas, 1855 Calvert st. nw., faint; Mrs. Ellen Reh, 1751 A st. se., faint; Carol Tulley, Trinity College, struck by motorcycle; Nancy Sloan, Trinity College, struck by motorcycle, skinned left ankle.

George Gladstone, 1914 G st. nw., was treated for a lacerated right hand at aid station at Western Presbyterian Church; at the Harrington Hotel aid station, those treated included Glenn Lee, 21, 413 R. Duris ave., Alexandria, nausea; M/Sergt. Ken Allen USMC, 21 Henderson Hall, Arlington, lacerated rib; Mary V. Murphy, 55, of 1751 Q st. nw., exposure; Mrs. May Evans, 55, of 1854 Park rd., exhaustion, and Frank Johnson, 7 Windsors ct. nw., treated for contusions at Sibley Hospital.

David McKinsie, 6, of 1906 N st. nw., was treated for upper respiratory infection at the Western Presbyterian Church aid station; Miss Lillian Wise, 1819 K st. nw., treated for exposure at 737 17th st. nw., and Robert L. Collins, Annapolis, had an old finger injury dressed at Lafayette Square station.

Others treated were Adam J. Kuhn, Union Central Mission, nervousness, at Munsey Trust Co. aid station; at New York ave. and 14th st. nw., Jean R. Bernstein, 4804 3rd st. nw., cinder in eye; W. R. Robertson, 45, of 1400 Fairmont st. nw., cut lower lip, treated at Doctors Hospital, and Thomas Y. Ferguson, 22, of 5824 33rd ave., Hyattsville, old injury dressed; at 11th st. near Pennsylvania ave. nw., Mrs. Morgan, New York City, faint; Miss Lena Welch, Welcome, Md., exposure, and Mrs. Christian Callahan, Philadelphia, sprained ankle.

Also Mary Jane Woods, 25, of 5933 Madison ave., Hilton Village, Va., frost-bitten feet, treated at aid station at 737 17th st. nw.; Leonard Demitto, 12238 Prince st., Alexandria, cinder in right eye, treated at aid station, 737 17th st. nw.; Mrs. Elaine Gerberding, 60, of 806 Mount Vernon pl. nw., high blood pressure case, taken home by ambulance; William Cawley, 50, Treasury Department agent, infected left eye, treated at Treasury Building dispensary; Mrs. Laura Bedell, 50, of 631 B st. ne., scalped leg, treated at Treasury Building dispensary; Bert Rollins, 13, of 1615 H. Bryant st., Arlington, Boy Scout on duty, broken fever blister on upper lip, treated at Treasury Building dispensary.

Also D. N. Anderson, 40, RFD Route 2, Falls Church, Va., treated for headache at first-aid headquarters; M. R. Gray, 2110 O st. nw., faint, treated at first-aid headquarters; A. Staley, 16, Ferdis, Md., faint, treated at first-aid headquarters; V. A. Coats, 40, 2012 O st. nw., faint, treated at first-aid headquarters; John W. Nelson, 20, Dallas, Tex., cinder in left eye, treated at first-aid station at 14th st. and New York ave. nw.; Mrs. Edward W. Holmes, 45, of 1616 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, cinder in left eye, treated at same station; Thomas M. Ferguson, 22, of 5824 33rd ave., Hyattsville, cinder in eye, treated at same station; Ronnie Fulton, 12, of 727 12th st. nw., bruises when crushed by crowd near 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., treated at same station.

Also Mrs. Homer Pyle, South Bend, Ind., treated for scraped knee at aid station in Harrington Hotel lobby; Tony Donnelly, 20, of 1432 44th st. nw., faint, treated at aid station at Pennsylvania ave. and 11th st. nw.; Marie Wilson, 409 Mount Vernon st., Alexandria, faint, low blood pressure case, treated at same station; R. C. Wells, 39, 648 Yuma st. se., treated for sprained wrist at Department of Justice Building first-aid station.

Also treated at Department of Justice Building aid station were Goldie Wyman, 928 N. Ivy st., Arlington, faint; Eleanor Allen, 818 Prince st., Alexandria, chill and exposure; Stuart Musser, 55, Room 1723, Justice Department Building, headache.

Treated at the aid station in the lobby of the Munsey Trust Co. building at 1339 E st. nw. were Alice Moody, 35, of 3500 14th st. nw., cinder in the eye; Minnie V. Speer, 40, of 13 9th st. se., who fainted nearby. Treated at first-aid headquarters were Mrs. F. E. Thompson, 6305 N. 26th st., Arlington, faint; Mrs. S. Myrie, 4508 Lane pl. ne., faint. Treated at 634 Indiana ave. nw. were Mary Bullock, 25, of 37 Defries st. nw., nausea and faint; Mrs. J. A. Raff, 1208 16th st. ne., scraped left leg, and Thomas Livengood, 1417 Los Angeles, cut right index finger and thumb.

Lydia Hickling, 59, of 1242 Girard st. nw., faint, treated at first-aid headquarters; William A. West, 56, of 1731 Allison st. ne., taken to Sibley Hospital for possible apoplexy, released; Mrs. M. Nolan, 32, of 4334 N. Pershing dr., Arlington, treated for headache at Lafayette Square aid station; treated at the same station were Mrs. Mary Kerner, 40, Lafayette Hotel, frost bite; Mrs. B. McKitt, 35, of 1954 Columbia rd. nw., earache; Eunice Simpson, 30, of 926 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, sprained ankle; Mrs. E. M. Fitch, 33, Wesley Heights, headache.

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Treated at 11th st. near Pennsylvania ave. nw. were Mrs. Lilly Bell Hall, 40, of 3333 Alabama ave. se., faint; Mary Scales, 30, of 3609 11th st. nw., faint, and Florida Holeman, 40, of 30 Quincy st. nw., faint. Treated at Municipal Center first-aid station were Pearl Uselis, 20, of 1227 New Jersey ave. nw., faint; Mabel Bissed, 1436 Bangor st. se., headache; Mildred Morrison, 1916 K st. nw., sprained ankle; Clarence Jackson, Municipal Center guard, nosebleed; Miriam De Haas, 1016 16th st. nw., nosebleed; Joan Lenan, 11, of 1431 Sims dr. se., nausea; Raymond Kennedy, Ft. Meade, headache.

Also Joan L. Gunter, 19, of 2809 Lee blvd., Arlington, treated for cut upper lip at Munsey Trust Co. lobby; Lewis Lipman, 20, the Bronx, N. Y., cinder in eye treated at New York ave. and 14th st. nw.; at same station, Lawrence Dennis, 1124 23d st. nw., scraped wrist when fell from ladder; Mrs. Betty Talbott, 65, heart attack, taken home after treatment at 737 17th st. nw.

Also treated at the first-aid headquarters were Mrs. Mabel Bennett, 70, of 3833 34th st., Mount Rainier, faint; Mrs. T. Sheehy, 25, of 1660 Lamont pl. nw., faint; Miss M. T. Sparks, 69, of 1743 P st. nw., faint; Mrs. Lola Behrens, 5 Monroe st., Alexandria, faint; Amy Arnow, 412 Linden la., Falls Church, dirt in right eye; Genevieve Fox, 70, Fairlington, Va., scraped left eye from fall.

At the aid station at E. Capitol and 19th sts. se., those treated included Nevin Foster, 40, Compton, Pa., nausea and fatigue; Miss Polly Moran, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., neuralgia; A. O. Gerber, 5513 7th pl. nw., headache. Those treated at the aid station at Constitution and Louisiana aves. sw. included Mrs. De Carlo, 1237 N. Capitol st., possible appendicitis, and Virginia Rose, McLean, Va., possible broken ankle.

The Treasury Building dispensary station treated Elliott Dyer, superintendent at the Treasury Building Postoffice, scraped left hand; Odin Olsen, Treasury guard, 1420 Chapin st. nw., sprained foot, sent to Providence Hospital; Henry Marsh, address unknown, sprained finger; Curtis Artis, Treasury Department employe, toothache; Elsie Porter, address unknown, sprained ankle; Fred Allen, Jr., no address given, cinder in eye; Joan Heifelfinger, 4427 Davenport st. nw., cold in eye; John Terrell, 2425 M st. nw., nausea; Leo Ribel Allen, 63 P st. nw., headache; E. A. Dare, Harrisburg, Pa., treated for broken arm at Emergency Hospital.

Also Louise Bryce, 3106 Taylor st., Mount Rainier, faint; J. G. Cornwell, 5100 N. 28th rd., Arlington, headache; S. C. Price, Harrisburg, Pa., faint; Minnie Weyforth, 4809 Buchanan st., Hyattsville, cinder in eye. Treated in the first-aid tent at 3d st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. were Sammy K. Smith, 35, of 3602 13th st. nw., lacerated finger; Fred D. Allen, 61, of 207 F st. nw., faint, and Mrs. Julia Labounty, 73, of 802 Delafield pl. nw., nervousness.

Red Cross List of Casualties:

Parade casualties listed by the Red Cross: Abraham Jackson, 49, of 1937 12th st. nw., struck by car, fractured right index finger and possible ruptured eardrum, treated at Doctor's Hospital; Vincent Edmonson, 13, of 14 O st. ne., Boy Scout assigned to medical headquarters, upset stomach, treated at first-aid headquarters; unidentified child, injured finger, treated at East Capitol and 1st st. se.; Mrs. Janney, 1804 L st. ne., cinder in eye removed; Miss Nelta Mitteran, 25, of 722 S. 22d st., Arlington, fainted from cold, Pennsylvania ave. near 15th st. nw., treated at first-aid headquarters.

Also Mrs. George Bauman, 63, of 8704 N. 8th rd., Arlington, tripped and struck head on pavement, treated for cut on left forehead and scraped knee in mobile first-aid unit at 9th and D sts. nw.; Mrs. John Palmer Baltimore, treated for headache at first-aid tent, Louisiana and Constitution ave. ne.; Andrew Hintz, Reading, Pa., sprained ankle, treated at same tent; Mrs. E. Powell, Hyattsville, fainting spell, treated at same tent; H. J. Simpson, VMI student, Lexington, Va., treated for cinder in eye at Lafayette Square aid station.

Also B. Goldsmith, 16, College Park, Md., bruise on right hand, treated at Lafayette Square aid station; Virday Brown, 20, 1119 B st. ne., fainting spell, treated at Lafayette Square aid station; Vivian Green, 22, of 4415 Douglass st. ne., faint, treated at Lafayette Square aid station; Mrs. M. M. Dobbs, 40, of 430 Manner pl. nw., treated for headache at mobile unit, 9th and D sts. nw.

Also Mary Jane Woods, 25, of 5933 Madison ave., Hilton Village, Va., frost-bitten feet, treated at aid station at 737 17th st. nw.; Leonard Demitto, 12238 Prince st., Alexandria, cinder in right eye, treated at aid station, 737 17th st. nw.; Mrs. Elaine Gerberding, 60, of 806 Mount Vernon pl. nw., high blood pressure case, taken home by ambulance; William Cawley, 50, Treasury Department agent, infected left eye, treated at Treasury Building dispensary; Mrs. Laura Bedell, 50, of 631 B st. ne., scalped leg, treated at Treasury Building dispensary; Bert Rollins, 13, of 1615 H. Bryant st., Arlington, Boy Scout on duty, broken fever blister on upper lip, treated at Treasury Building dispensary.

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Peace Hopes 'Evaporated,' Says Halas

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

DEL WEBB, who used to pitch baseball for a living until he discovered the fatter paychecks in building such items as five-million-dollar hotels here and there, now finds himself a factor in pro football's cold war.

POVICH

He's in Washington this week as a distinguished Truman Democrat with a front seat at all Inaugural festivities, but he's keeping an ear cocked for developments at Chicago. His football interests stem from his 50 per cent ownership of the New York Yankees.

"I never intended to get into the football business," Webb said, "but now that we are in it, our Yankees aren't going to be scared out of it. Dan Topping runs the football end of the Yankees' business but he's nice enough to consult me on policy.

"The Yankees promised to give Yankee Stadium customers good football and our All-America Conference isn't going to fold simply because the National Football League wants us to. We've been losing money in football but the Yankee organization has too much pride to take the easy way out and quit."

LIKE TOPPING, Webb would not be averse to seeing the Yankees get out of the football business gracefully if their withdrawal did not jeopardize other Conference clubs with big investments. "If the two leagues merge under the right conditions and the poorer clubs are protected," he said, "the Yankees would be willing to retire and rent our stadium to a National League team."

On another topic, Webb was even more eager. He foresees the day when major league baseball will be in California and declares it is not too distant. "You would be surprised," he said, "at the speed with which the major leagues would act if the proper persons backed the move to take big league baseball to the Coast. Most of the opposition is imaginary."

The Yankees would solidly vote for the transfer of a major league franchise to California, he said. "And every club would soon be impressed with the good business of that move. All clubs are interested in more revenue and bigger gate receipts, and that is what a city like Los Angeles holds out for the majors."

THE PRESIDENT of the Del E. Webb Construction Co. of Phoenix, Ariz., has come a long way since his pitching arm gave out and his contract wasn't renewed by the Salt Lake City Club of the Coast League. He fell back on the trade his father taught him, carpentering, and has been fairly successful, what with offices in Phoenix, Los Angeles, Washington and New York.

He bosses the whole works, despite no degree in engineering. "I found out I could hire all the civil-engineer graduates I needed," he says. "I wish I could hire good ballplayers for the Yankees as easily. It's tougher graduating good ballplayers from our farm teams than sending some bright boy with engineering ambitions through college."

Four years ago, Webb, with an eye for a bargain, put up most of the $2,850,000 that gave him control of the Yankee baseball empire along with Dan Topping and Larry MacPhail, at a time when the Ruppert estate was eager to unload. Within three years, the Webb group got back its purchase price in profits.

MacPHAIL put him up to buying the Yankees, Webb admits. "The set-up was a natural. We could get the club cheap, and MacPhail was willing to operate it. I'd heard about him as a promoter but I learned to respect his business ability during the period when he was renegotiating the War Department's building contracts.

"MacPhail demonstrated right away what kind of a promoter he was. He made a deal with Topping and me in which we put up the cash and he got one-third ownership to be paid out of the profits. He wound up as president of the Yankees, and I wound up as president of our Kansas City farm club. That's a nice kind of deal if you can make it, and MacPhail did."

When it came to parting company with MacPhail, Webb and Topping did it abruptly. They didn't like his antics at the Yankees' victory banquet after winning the 1947 World Series, and told him to get out. Preliminary to getting out, MacPhail made his last deal as president of the Yankees. He sold out to Webb and Topping for two million dollars.

Caps Stem Providence Rallies, Win By 88 to 81

Special to The Post

Providence, Jan. 20.—Washington's league-leading Capitols staved off several mid-game Providence rallies to subdue the Steamrollers, 88-81, here tonight before 1900.

The Caps spurted to a 23-7 first quarter lead, but the Steamrollers lessened the gap to 41-40 at half, and tied it at 63 all going into the final period.

But Bones McKinney, the Caps' lanky delegate from North Carolina, pulled the game out of the fire, leading Washington into an 85-75 lead at the nine-minute mark in the last quarter. The lead held up.

Chick Halbert, acquired from Boston earlier this week, made an auspicious debut for the Steamrollers as he tossed in 22 points and played a fine floor game. Kenny Sailors, the acting Providence coach, was close behind with 21.

McKinney tallied 20 points to pace Washington's scorers, and set-shot specialist Sonny Hertzberg added 16.

The game was rough, with 54 personal fouls called. Kleggie Hermsen, Jack Nichols and Hertzberg of Washington and Halbert of the Providence club all retired on fouls in the last quarter.

Washington	G	FG	FT	P	Providence	G	FG	FT	P
McKinney,f	8	4	2	2	Cleverley,f	4	1	3	3
Zunic,f	1	1	0	3	Sailors,f	4	9	3	2
Hertzberg,f	6	4	6	1	Riebe,f	0	0	1	0
Schuls,f	0	1	2	1	Tous,f	0	0	2	0
Hermsen,c	4	5	6	1	Halbert,c	7	8	6	2
Nichols,c	1	2	6	4	Walker,g	5	1	1	1
Noriander,c	3	2	1	3	Shannon,g	0	0	0	0
Feerick,g	4	7	1	1	Pugh,g	5	1	3	1
Scolari,g	3	2	2	3	Hubbard,g	0	0	1	0
Kisavech,g	0	0	0	0	Schaefer,g	0	0	0	0
					Meinhold,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	30	28	26	88	Totals	30	21	28	81

Halftime: Providence, 41; Washington, 40. Free throws missed: Washington—Hermsen 2, Noriander 2, Zunic, Scolari, Schuls; Providence—Sailors, Pugh 2, Halbert 3, Walker, Meinhold, Riebe.

Minneapolis Coasts In, Mikan Scores 29

Minneapolis, Jan. 20 (AP).—Minneapolis coasted to its eleventh straight BAA home victory by subduing Fort Wayne, 83-65, before 5642 tonight.

Fort Wayne, using its height advantage, made it a ball game the first quarter, when the Lakers held a 25-24 advantage. After that, with George Mikan scoring 29 points and Jim Pollard 23, the home boys maintained a lead of 20 points or more.

Ft. Wayne	G	FG	FT	P	Minneapolis	G	FG	FT	P
Mogus,f	2	4	3	8	Carlson,f	3	0	1	2
Armstrong,f	4	2	3	10	Pollard,f	8	7	1	23
Kiler,f	0	3	1	3	Mikan,c	11	7	3	29
Tough,f	4	1	1	9	Jorse,f	2	0	2	4
Williams,f	2	2	1	6	Jorgensen,f	1	0	0	2
Tolzien,f	4	2	1	8	Pauley,g	2	2	3	6
Mahnken,c	4	0	6	8	Norman,g	1	2	3	4
Henry,c	1	1	1	3	Perrin,g-c	1	0	0	2
Henry,g	2	3	2	7	Owens,g	2	1	4	5
Hale,g	0	2	0	2	Gardner,g	0	0	2	0
Niemiera,g	0	1	0	1					
Totals	23	19	19	65	Totals	32	19	18	83

Halftime: Minneapolis, 48; Fort Wayne, 31.

Three Tie for Women's Golf

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP).—Louise Suggs, playing in her first tournament as a professional, shared the lead at 74 with amateurs Marjorie Lindsay and Peggy Kirk in the opening round of the Tampa women's Open Golf Tournament here today.

That is four over men's par and one under women's standards for the 6093-yard Palma Ceia course.

All three played steady golf with few smarkling shots over the tricky layout.

Mrs. Babe Zaharias, who sailed over the course far record lows of 67 and 66 in practice, zoomed up to 78. Mrs. Zaharias, winner of this event in 1947, started off well but got progressively worse. She had 38-40.

Miss Suggs, Carrollton, Ga., and Miss Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, both were out in 38 and back in 36.

Miss Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., put together two 37's.

Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., was all alone in fourth place with 37, 39—76.

To Okla. A&M

St. Louis U. Loses, 29-27, In Overtime

Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 20 (AP).—Mighty St. Louis University was knocked from the ranks of the Nation's unbeaten basketball teams here tonight as the Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies whipped the Billikens 29 to 27 in a game that went into one overtime period.

St. Louis led by 2 points—14 to 12—at the half. But twice-beaten A. and M. bounced back to knot the game at 25-all and the game moved into overtime.

A capacity crowd jammed the A. and M. field house to watch the Missouri Valley Conference game.

St. Louis, rated the Nation's finest, kept a narrow lead until seven minutes of the second half had been counted off the clock.

Norman Pilgrim, 5-foot 9 A & M guard, found the basket on a free throw and the Aggies tied the score at 19-all.

The lead changed three times before the fourth period ended and the overtime frame began.

Only one minute of the extra period had passed when the Aggies' J. L. Parks dropped a field goal to give the Oklahoma a 27-25 advantage. The lead was increased by another two points when Sub Center Jack Shelton scored on a lay-up from a pass by Pilgrim.

Ed Macauley, St. Louis' great center who scored 13 points, hit a field goal with two minutes to go to end the scoring.

It was Pilgrim who played the best ball for A. & M. He counted but two points—and those on free throws—but he intercepted nine Billikin passes which could well have been converted into field goals.

The Aggies counted 10 field goals out of 34 attempts while St. Louis made nine field goals out of 28 tries.

A. & M. was the only team to beat St. Louis last year. They did it twice, to win the Conference title.

Ok. A. &M.	G	FG	FT	P	St. Louis	G	FG	FT	P
Bradley,f	2	1	2	5	Sch'mann,f	0	0	3	0
Yates,f	2	3	7	7	Curdia,f	0	0	2	0
Jaquet,f	2	1	1	5	B.Schmidt,f	1	3	4	5
Harris,c	0	1	5	1	Macauley,c	5	3	4	13
Shelton,c	2	1	3	5	Ossola,g	2	3	3	7
Parks,g	2	0	1	4	Lehman,g	1	0	3	2
McArthur,c	0	0	1	0					
Pilgrim,g	0	2	0	2	Totals	9	9	30	27
Totals	10	9	13	29					

Halftime: St. Louis, 14; Okla. A. & M., 12. Free throws missed: Oklahoma A. & M.—MacArthur, Harris, Shelton, Bradley 2, Parks; St. Louis—Macauley 4, Ossola.

Cadets Beat De Matha By 58 to 38

The St. John's Cadets took over first place in the Catholic High School Basketball League with a 59-38 triumph over DeMatha of Hyattsville last night at the American University gymnasium.

It was the third league victory for the unbeaten Cadets, while the loss was the third for winless DeMatha. The Cadets were ahead, 26-18, at the half, and 42-27 going into the last quarter.

DeMatha	G	FG	FT	P	St. John's	G	FG	FT	P
Hackett,f	1	1	5	3	Mattingly,f	3	0	1	6
Marconi,f	0	1	3	1	Clinton,f	1	2	2	4
Boyer,f	0	1	2	1	Doetinger,f	2	0	1	4
Martinelli,f	0	2	1	2	Galeo,f	1	0	0	2
O'Rourke,c	0	0	1	0	Daly,f	2	0	2	4
De Vaney,c	5	5	3	15	Neumann,c	1	0	2	2
Salter,g	1	2	1	4	McDonald,c	5	3	5	13
Pellis,g	0	0	1	0	Vesbower,c	1	0	0	2
Gisbetti,g	0	0	1	0	Cardaci,g	0	1	1	1
Kardson,g	4	0	3	8	Mayer,g	0	3	1	1
Monahan,g	1	1	3	5	Kokes,g	3	6	3	12
					Dyer,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	12	29	38	McMahon,g	1	0	2	2
					Totals	20	19	20	59

Halftime: St. John's, 26; DeMatha, 18.

GW High Wins 8th

Unbeaten George Washington High of Alexandria rolled to an easy 55-34 victory over Mount Vernon last night in a virginia Group I League game at the G. W. gymnasium.

Mt. Vernon	G	FG	FT	P	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	FT	P
Hutcheson,f	1	1	1	3	Gahagan,f	2	1	0	5
Cooke,f	1	0	1	2	Hawes,f	0	0	4	0
Bitzberger,f	0	0	0	0	Smith,f	8	3	2	19
Kelly,f	1	1	2	3	Jones,f	1	0	3	2
O'walder,c	3	2	0	8	Daukas,c	5	0	2	10
Darr,c	4	0	2	8	Ironback,c	1	2	0	4
Harding,g	0	2	0	2	Henry,g	2	0	3	4
Petitt,g	1	2	2	4	Thompson,g	0	0	2	0
Watson,g	1	2	4	4	Moore,g	3	2	2	8
Rossie,g	0	0	3	0	Trites,g	1	1	4	3
Totals	12	10	20	34	Totals	23	9	22	55

Halftime: GW, 42; Mount Vernon, 13.

St. Anthony's Wins

St. Anthony's High overcame a 14-7 halftime deficit to defeat St. Paul's, 32-28, last night at the St. John's High gym. Lou Pennini put in the last two baskets which gave the Tonies the victory.

St. Paul's	G	FG	FT	P	St. A'thy's	G	FG	FT	P
Vita,f	2	1	1	5	Barry,f	1	0	3	2
Curtin,f	1	1	0	3	Offutt,f	2	3	0	7
Golinski,f	0	0	0	0	Taylor,f	0	0	0	0
J.Cassidy,c	6	2	3	14	Wedding,c	2	3	3	7
Ignadio,c	0	0	2	0	McVearry,c	1	0	1	2
Denf,c	0	0	0	0	Reed,g	2	2	2	6
Ingley,g	1	0	4	2	Pennini,g	3	2	1	8
Trainor,g	0	0	0	0	Totals	11	10	10	32
T.Cassidy,g	1	2	2	4					
Totals	11	6	12	28					

Halftime: St. Paul's, 14; St. Anthony's, 7.

Blackwell Faces Loss Of a Kidney

Glendale, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP).—Ewell Blackwell, star pitcher of the Cincinnati baseball club, tonight entered surgery at the Glendale Sanitarium and it was believed a kidney might have to be removed.

A .G. McCulloch, who identified himself at Blackwell's nurse, described the operation as an emergency and said the pitcher's condition might be termed serious.

"Youth is on his side, however," McCulloch said.

Blackwell, who was plagued with a sore arm last season, left Cincinnati for his home at San Dimas, Calif., because of the illness of his mother. Reds' officials said he appeared to be in good health at that time.

Blackwell, ace of the Cincinnati hurling staff in 1947, told friends the past few days he had caught a severe cold last week and was troubled with his back and kidneys.

The lanky pitcher's father, F. E. Blackwell, was en route to the hospital when his son entered surgery. The pitcher's wife was already with him at the hospital.

Earlier tonight the elder Blackwell, speaking from his home in nearby San Dimas, said his son had undergone X-rays today but said "we don't know yet just what the trouble is. I think he'll be all right, however."

Apparently he was summoned to the hospital a few minutes later.

Blackwell was bothered by a sore arm last season but is counted one of the big hopes of the Reds next season.

Catholic Host To Hopkins

Catholic University is keeping its fingers crossed as it prepares for tonight's 8:30 Mason-Dixon Conference basketball game against Johns Hopkins at the C. U.

Fred Connor, the Cards' 6-foot 3-inch center, this morning will submit his injured right ankle to X-ray in an effort to find out whether or not he has a fracture.

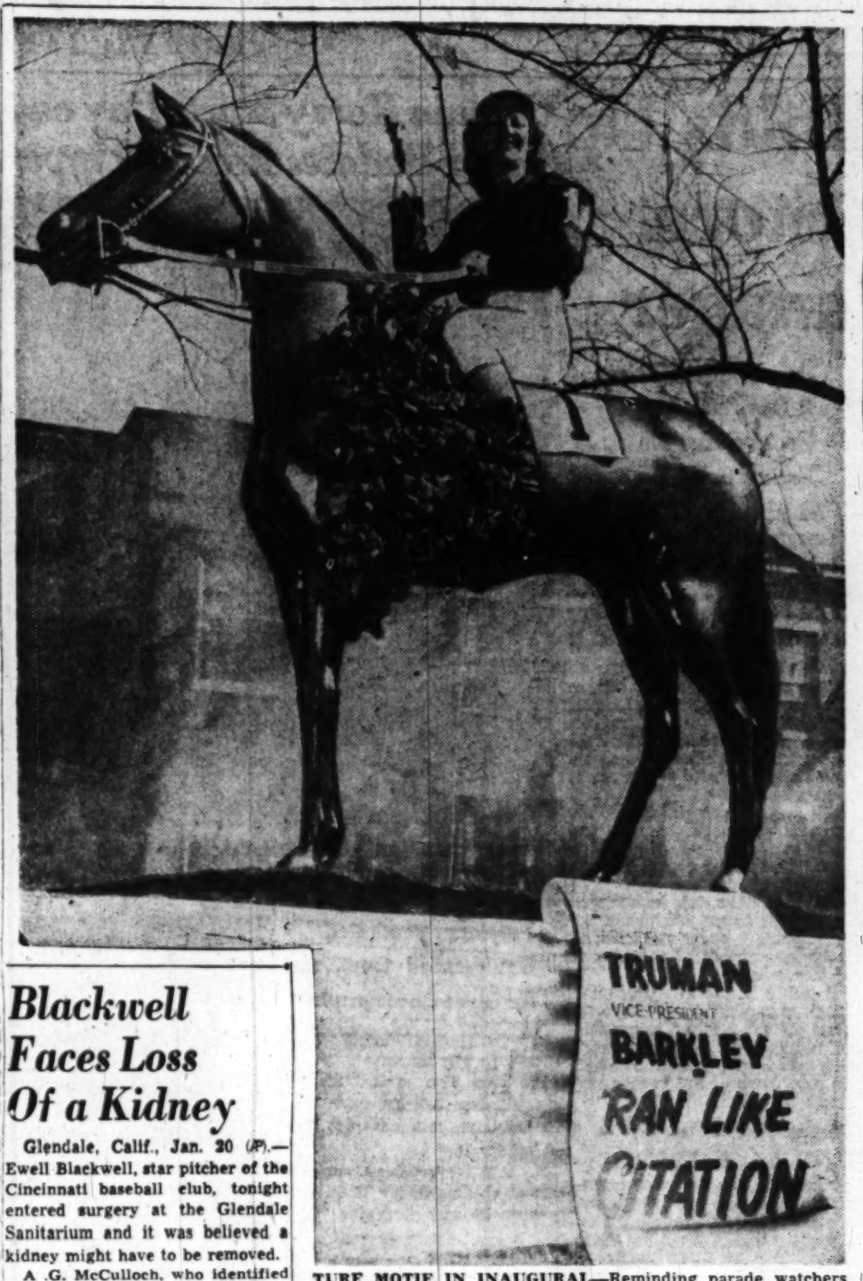
He twisted his leg coming down from a jump for a rebound early in the fourth quarter of the Washington College game Wednesday night, and hasn't been able to put his full weight on it since then.

He had scored 17 points in helping the Cardinals to their eleventh victory in 13 starts.

Hopkins figures to offer more than mediocre resistance to the C. U. boys tonight.

3d Infantry Wins

The Third Infantry Regiment scored a 68-58 victory over Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds last night at the Fort Myer, Va., gym. John Karis tallied 20 points for the winners, while Bill Hartman registered 18 for Aberdeen.



TURF MOTIF IN INAUGURAL—Reminding parade watchers that Kentucky is justly proud of its beautiful women and fast horses as well as the new Vice President, one of the Blue Grass State's floats displayed Citation, the Derby winner, with a comely miss in the role of Jockey Eddie Arcaro in yesterday's Inaugural Parade. Going the famous Pennsylvania ave. mile, however, Citation finished many lengths behind President Truman and Vice President Barkley

Red Sanders Named UCLA Grid Coach

Los Angeles, Jan. 20 (AP).—Henry R. (Red) Sanders, athletic director and head football coach at Vanderbilt University, tonight was named head grid coach at UCLA.

Athletic Director Wilbur Johns announced the appointment of the 44-year-old Sanders after a three-hour conference late today with the Associated Students Board of Control.

The length and amount of the contract was not disclosed by Johns.

Insiders surmized it was a comparatively long term pact, however, since Sanders is leaving the security of his alma mater at Nashville, Tenn. The unofficial guesses placed the figure at a minimum of $15,000 a year.

Sanders succeeds Bert La Bruchierie, whose 1948 UCLA team lost seven games and won three.

His appointment ended a search for a new headman which began as soon as La Bruchierie's abrupt resignation was announced several weeks ago.

Sanders' appointment came as no great surprise in some quarters here. The dark haired—he's not a red-head—coach was at his home in Nashville when Johns made his announcement.

Howard Defeated By Virginia Union

Virginia Union handed Howard University its first C.I.A.A. setback, 49-46, last night at Turner's before a capacity crowd of 1800.

While Howard's high-scoring George Jett was held to seven points, Virginia Union's Ozelious Clements, with 18, and Bill Wilson, with 2, led the point-makers. It was Virginia Union's third straight league victory and Howard's first loss in four league starts.

Howard	G	FG	FT	P	Vir. Union	G	FG	FT	P
Jett,f	2	3	1	7	Rose,f	3	4	4	10
Wright,f	1	0	0	2	E.Smith,f	2	0	2	4
Booth,f	3	3	4	9	Chasten,c	3	0	3	6
Davis,f	1	0	0	2	Phillips,c	0	0	1	0
Pollard,c	1	1	3	3	Clements,g	7	4	3	18
Johnson,c	0	0	1	0	Curtis,g	0	1	3	1
Smith,g	2	1	4	5	Wilson,g	4	4	3	12
Anderson,g	2	1	5	5					
Bryant,g	1	3	1	5	Totals	18	13	21	49
Clark,g	0	0	1	0					
Stuart,g	1	0	1	2					
Totals	17	12	21	46					

Halftime: Virginia Union, 38; Howard, 19.

Dartmouth Upset By Penn in Thriller

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 20 (AP).—Dartmouth's alumni gym witnessed one of the wildest basketball games in recent history as Penn's invading quintet captured a bitterly fought double overtime Eastern Intercollegiate League contest, 76-73.

Penn's lanky 6 foot 4 inches tall center, Herb Lyon, scored the deciding basket with a minute and 40 seconds left in the second overtime to give the Quakers a 75-73 edge, and Forward Hugh Jeffries dropped through a clinching free throw in the last 30 seconds.

Georgetown Wins

Heavyweight Dave Hodge of Georgetown last night defeated Bob Nickickrenz of Quantico, pinning him in three minutes in the feature wrestling bout at Quantico.

AAC Heads Reportedly Meet With Bear Boss

Chicago, Jan. 20.—George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, tonight declared he believed prospects for peace between the National Football League and the All-America Conference had "evaporated."

Halas' statement came after he and several members of the AAC reportedly held a two-hour conference in an effort to work out a solution.

Halas would not deny that he had met with a group from the AAC, but Arthur McBride, owner of the Cleveland Browns, and Dan Topping of the New York Yankees, said they had not met with Halas.

Significantly, however, Halas declared he believed prospects for peace between the two leagues, in the form of merger or common draft and salary agreements, had "evaporated."

Another Meeting Today

The AAC failed to hold a showdown meeting tonight at which time it was supposed to announce plans for 1949. Last night Ben Lindheimer, owner of the Los Angeles Dons, said, "the All-America Conference will continue to operate."

The AAC scheduled another meeting for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and the NFL will meet at 1 p. m., supposedly to work out its 1949 schedule.

Tonight's AAC executive session which was called at 8 p. m. adjourned shortly before 10 p. m. at which time Topping and Coach Paul Brown and Owner McBride of the Cleveland Browns, straggled into the conference room.

After tonight's session failed to materialize, Topping told newsmen that the executive confab would be resumed tomorrow, discussing the same subject they had been discussing since the league meeting began Tuesday."

Arriving an hour late for the All-America meeting were Anthony Morabito, owner of the San Francisco Forty-niners, and Ben Lindheimer, owner of the Los Angeles Dons and chairman of the executive committee.

Lindheimer, who late this afternoon expressed confidence that the All-America would continue in its present form, explained that his tardiness was due to the fact that he had entertained some friends.

The champion Cleveland Browns and the San Francisco '49ers were the only two clubs which the National loop has indicated it will accept in a merger to achieve so-called peace in the costly cold professional war.

Commissioner Bell Gets 10-Year Pact

By Bill Burnett

Post Reporter

Chicago, Jan. 20.—While owners of the rival All-American Conference were locked in a nonstop meeting, pausing from time to time to announce an important statement coming up soon, the National Football League today made clear its own stand on the "peace in pro football" situation.

The N. F. L. tore up a five-year contract of its commissioner, Bert Bell, and presented him with a new one for 10 years. Bell is starting his fourth year as high priest of the country's oldest grid loop, having served out a two-year

See PROS, Page 3-B, Column 1

District Represented:

U. S. Seeks to Avenge Olympic Defeats in Philly Meet Tonight

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 (AP).—Five hundred and fifty young men flashing the colors of 100 schools, colleges and clubs put their speed and skill on display at Convention Hall tomorrow night in the first major intersectional meet of the 1949 indoor track campaign.

Heading up the competition in the fifth annual Philadelphia Inquirer games will be an attempt by American milers and two-milers to reverse their failures in the 1948 London Olympics.

Europeans scored a clean sweep in the Olympic distances, and there's a strong chance they'll repeat in their American debuts. And that despite the fact that none of the three invaders ever competed indoors before.

The Washington (D. C.) area will be well represented with Maryland, Georgetown and Howard Universities and Cardozo High School entered.

Maryland's leading hopefuls are sprinter Bill Alexion and Ed Matthews, who runs in the 600 against such luminaries as Phil O'Connell of Manhattan, Jim Gilhooley of N.Y.U., and Tom Dickey of Louisiana State.

Georgetown's big hurdler, Billy Mitchell, appears in fast company. He'll be trying to qualify against such competitors as Olympic Sprint Champion Harrison Dillard, Jim Gehrdes of Penn State and Lloyd Dugger of Dayton A.C.

Howard has entered a mile relay team and Cardozo is leaning on Joe Walker, a sprinter, and Alphonsus Jones, a miler.

Likely to be the best race on the 22-event program is the Lawson Robertson 2-mile race, last event of the evening.

Seven of the United States' best distance runners will try to catch up with Erik Ahlden, the Swedish salesman who ran a strong fourth in the 5000-meter race at the Olympics.

It's M(Margarita) Day at GU Today; Hoyas Still Mum

Georgetown officially will name its new head football coach at 10 a. m. today.

Thus the Hoya athletic department follows the schedule it announced when Rome F. Schwagel "resigned" as athletic director and Jack Hagerty, football mentor since 1932, was named to succeed him.

The Washington Post revealed yesterday that Bob Margarita, backfield coach at Yale, had been selected for the Georgetown job. A high official in Yale's athletic department admitted that Margarita had asked for and been given his release so that he could come to Georgetown.

Margarita, 28, played for the Chicago Bears after his graduation from Brown. He was backfield coach at Harvard under Dick Harlow and only last spring served under Hagerty in the same capacity for all of eight days. He left the Hilltop to take the Yale post.

Quantico Marines Win Over Patuxent, 65-29

After leading 12-8 in the first period, the Patuxent Marines dropped a 65-29 decision to the Quantico Marines last night at Quantico. Jim Patrick led the scorers, making 15 points for Quantico.

Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Concord 57	Bluefield 47		
Louisiana State 51	Alabama 44		
Washington and Lee 64	Roanoke Coll. 58		
Rhode 83	Robert 58		
New Hampshire 69	St. Anselm's 57		
North Carolina 89	William and Mary 61		
Berkley College 63	Davis Elkins 62		
Toledo 57	Baldwin Wallace 55		
Oklahoma A. & M. 29	St. Louis 27		
Bradley 96	Wayne 53		
Platteville Tchrs. 63	Upper Iowa 45		
Washington 78	Mt. Union 55		
Hanover 70	Centre 44		
Evansville 61	East Kentucky 57		
Ball State 67	Anderson 54		
Penn 76	Dartmouth 73		
Heidelberg 56	Ashland 55		
Niagara 49	Canisius 40		
Appalachian State 72	Georgia Tchrs. 67		
East Tennessee State 56	Carson-Newman 42		
Erskin 54	North Georgia 49		
Arkansas Tech 59	Henderson 47		
Bowdoin 58	Bates 48		
Connecticut Tchrs. 59	Sampson 44		
Stephen F. Austin 85	North Texas 58		
Pittsburgh State (Kas.) 72	Rockhurst 37		

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Indianapolis 5	Springfield 1

Wynn Gets Raise Despite Poor Year

Sports Shorts of All Sorts

By Morris Siegel

Post Reporter

ALTHOUGH he won only eight games and lost 19 for the Nats, Early Wynn's 1949 Cleveland contract calls for more than the $15,000 he received from the Nats last year, according to Indian officials who announced receipt of his signed document yesterday . . . It's the second break he's gotten since the Nats traded him. The Indians will also permit him to eat as much as he wishes . . . If Wynn is having all the good luck, then Cal Griffith, Nat vice president, is monopolizing misfortune. Cal was in bed for three days last week with virus X. On his first day out he lost a filling. The next day saw him lose his inauguration tickets . . . Al Sadusky, an assistant football coach at George Washington last year, is back in the coaching business. He's replaced Tom Finnegan as basketball coach at Poolesville, Md., High. Finnegan was drafted—by the Army . . .

Early Wynn

THE Notre Dame-North Carolina two-year football contract wasn't signed chiefly because the Irish wanted to return to Yankee Stadium. Carl Snavely, of the Tar Heels, and Notre Dame's Frank Leahy are friends of long standing. It was Snavely, then at Cornell, who recommended Leahy, then an assistant at Fordham, as head coach at Boston College . . . A restaurant owner in Blomington, Ind., seat of Indiana U., wants to send a Greek athlete to Indiana. Fotis Karousatos, Central High tackle, has been recommended . . . Don Wagner, a likely looking heavyweight from Portsmouth, Va., will be after his third straight pro and Washington victory when he tees off against Freddie Thompson, of Fort Belvoir, at Turner's Arena Monday . . . Charlie Roden, 75, who fought Charlie Bateman back in the bare-knuckle days of fighting in Washington, was an Inauguration Day visitor.

TONY GALENTO is just itching for a chance to get in Gorgeous George's hair . . . "I'd love to give dat bum a marcel and I wouldn't charge him a cent," snorted Galento yesterday. Tony, however, probably won't get a chance. Galento is employed by the "other" wrestling trust and will show at Uline Arena Monday . . . Charles Caldwell, Princeton coach, and Jim Tatum of Maryland, are taking bows over the National Coaches Association refusal to outlaw plastic helmets. Caldwell and Tatum lobbied for the plastic headgear at the recent California meeting . . . Jack Nichols, who waited until two months after the season had started to join the Caps, tarried because he was skeptical over the caliber of play in the BAA . . . The big Seattle boy was certain that the West Coast amateur leagues were faster, but he changed his tune two minutes after he made debut with the Caps against the Chicago Stags . . . Max Zaslofsky whizzed around him for a neat layup. Next, Zaslofsky almost faked Nichols out of the arena for another basket. Whereupon Nichols called time out, strolled over to the bench and confessed: "Okay, coach, I'm impressed" . . .

Uline Wants Lions in Some Other League

This may be the last year for the Washington Lions in the American Hockey League, Owner M. J. Uline said yesterday.

Uline said the hockey club is losing money steadily and estimated this year's deficit at about $60,000.

"The trouble with the league is that it's too scattered out," he said. "Nobody can make money under present conditions except maybe one or two of the clubs."

Uline added, however, that he does not intend to withdraw from hockey even though he quits the American League.

"We'll stay in hockey," he commented.

He declined to discuss what hockey league he might shift to. The Lions played in the Eastern League until 1947 when they shifted to the American League.

Semi-Annual, Pre-Inventory
CLEARANCE
SALES!

Broken lots of famous make men's wear. Not all sizes in all styles. Sorry, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. All sales final.

MEN'S SUITS

(104) $38.75 to $45 SUITS. In tweeds, flannels, coverts and cheviots $29

(147) $47.50 to $50 SUITS. Worsteds, twists, flannels and coverts $34

Other Suits Reduced to $69

OUTERCOATS

(110) $50 Famous Topcoats and Overcoats... $39

(126) $60 Topcoats, Overcoats, and removable linings coats $49

FURNISHINGS

(381) $3.25 and $3.50 Shirts, white and stripes (3 for $5.50) $1.95

(85) $1.50 Men's Ties (3 for $2.80)..... 99c

(315) Irregs. of 55c to 85c Socks (3 prs. $1.10). 39c

(68) $7.50 Hats, snap brim $5.45

(33) $14.95 All Wool Coat Sweaters..... $9.95

(42) $5.95 Wool Sleeveless Sweaters..... $3.95

(47) $27.50 Wool Sport Coats..... $22.75

(73) $3.95 to $5 Washable Pajamas..... $2.95

Entire Stock "Boyle" Luggage..... 20% OFF

FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES . . . SINCE 1911

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

CLOTHING DIVISION ENTRANCE, 1321 F STREET

B-CC Seeks Eleventh Straight Win Against Blair Tonight

PROS—From Pg. 2-B

Halas Says Peace Hopes 'Evaporated'

contract and one year of his five-year pact.

As one N. F. L. owner put it, "that will put a stop to the All-American's plan for one commissioner over both leagues. Bell will be boss of the National League, and only the National League, for the next 10 years."

Bell's new contract came at the same time that the A.A.C.'s commissioner, Jones Ingram, is expected to hand in his resignation.

National League owners, after only a few hours in session, reached agreement on three other items besides Bell's contract. They unanimously agreed to their coaches' recommendation for free substitution, allowing any number of players to be replaced at any time during a game. Substitution had previously been limited to three players while time was "in."

They also gave their own money-making ability a vote of confidence by raising the guarantee of visiting clubs from $15,000 to $20,000. This was an answer to rumors that some N.F.L. teams who were losing money had not been required to pay a guarantee during the '48 season.

And it also was voted to cut the player limit from 35 to 32, a move which will help cut expensive payrolls.

Handler Offered Cards' Coaching Job, Report

Chicago, Jan. 20.—After 20 years with the Chicago Cardinals, as player, assistant coach and acting head coach, Phil Handler may become the club's head mentor if he wants the job.

This was revealed here today by a source near the Cardinal front office. Handler, now the team's line coach, would replace Jimmy Conzelman, who resigned recently to concentrate on his advertising business.

Handler replaced Conzelman once before, taking over the Cardinal reins during his 'boss' absence for military service 1943.

Goeltz, Blauer Win in Doubles

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP).—The top-seeded doubles team of Francisco Segura and Elwood Cooke led the way into the semi-finals bracket of the National Professional Clay Courts tennis championship today.

They defeated Bill Heeth of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Gene Goodes of Daytona Beach, Fla., 6—1, 6—3. In two doubles matches completing the quarter-finals field, Harold Blauer of New York and Frank Goeltz of Washington, D. C., defeated Ed Copeland, Rollins College coach, and Jerry Adler of New York, 6—0, 6—3.

Second-seeded Welby Van Horn of Philadelphia moved into the semifinal round of the singles by eliminating Bert Brown of Los Angeles in straight sets, 6—2, 7—5, 6—2.

Rubish 3d Tar Heel To Sign With Dons

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 20 (U.P.).—Mike Rubish, North Carolina star defensive end, said today he has signed a contract to join the professional Los Angeles Dons football team.

Rubish is the third Tar Heel player to go to the All-America Conference pro club. Fullback Hosea Rodgers and Halfback Bob Kennedy announced earlier that they would be freshmen members of the Don squad last fall. Rubish is a senior from Holidays Cove, W. Va.

O'Brien's Shot Decides

Jimmy O'Brien's field goal with 15 seconds left in an overtime period gave the Anacostia Naval Receiving Station a 79-77 win over Marine Corps Institute last night at Anacostia. It was a Potomac River Naval Command basketball game.

India Racing Opposed

Madras, India, Jan. 20 (AP).—The Legislative Assembly today passed and sent to the upper house a bill outlawing betting on horse races.

County Clash Heads Highs' 16 Games

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Bethesda-Chevy Chase's undefeated Barons go after their eleventh straight victory tonight when they face Montgomery-Blair's Blazers at 8:30 at College Park.

It's the top game on today's 16-game scholastic basketball card and is perhaps the most important on the Bethesda 21-game schedule.

If the Barons win, they clinch at least a tie for the Montgomery County championship, and have a better than even chance of continuing to their first perfect season.

Going Gets Tough

Blair has the best record of Bethesda's remaining foes, having lost only to undefeated Gonzaga and twice-beaten Washington-Lee of Arlington in 10 games.

Keeping their record untarnished has become increasingly difficult for the Barons. They breezed past such strong teams as McKinley Tech, W-L and Western with ease early in the season. But in their last two games, against oft-beaten Coolidge and St. Albans, they've had to use their starting five all the way to earn three-point victories.

Bethesda uses a fast-break. Fred Genau, its chief pointmaker, and three other Bethesda starters, Vince Guandolo, Sam Towne and Dick Beckwith, function particularly well as a team having played together for six years in junior and senior high.

Ray Luckett, Ed Chapin and Bill Larrimore are the kingpins of the Blair team. It was Larrimore, who tossed in the last second basket in overtime to beat Roosevelt last Tuesday, 46-45.

GW Plays Fairfax

George Washington of Alexandria is the only other unbeaten area team which sees action. And the Presidents scarcely expect as tough a time winning their ninth straight as B-C-C. Their opponent is Fairfax, which has lost all nine of its starts. The tap-off is at 8:30 p. m. at the Fairfax gym.

In another Northern Virginia game, W-L journeys to Charlottesville to tackle once-beaten Lane.

Bill Bennings

AT HIALEAH

1—Luring, One Rose, Jersey Bounce.

2—Gallalad, Gus G, Jay Forst.

3—Born to Win, Wianno Lad, Ragtime Band.

4—Fugitive, Dream Champ, Reveille.

5—Bug Juice, Piet, Erigeron.

6—Manchac, Blue Holly, Rush Hour.

7—Inspiring, Chalvaal, Clover Miss.

8—Miss Sunbeam, Miss Lelia H, Heartiest.

Best bet—Fugitive.

Santa Anita

1—3; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Vitale		115
Butter Roll		113
Chief Port		118
Robin Reddy		118
aHolding Hands		115
Stubborn Alice		118
Challail		113

aLake and Sneed entry.

2—1/2; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Without		113
Dont Barme		113
Sabaka		118
Debby J		113
Roman Fire		113

3—3/4; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Crossfire		112
*Endewah		107
Primus W		120
Bub		112

4—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Old Beau		115
Whirl Thru		110
Bruit		118
Pray Do		113

5—3/4; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Bridal Suite		113
Bullreigh Jr.		118
*Pretext		107
Mad Moment		118
Lands End		112

6—3/4; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
*Golden Glory		109
Alsu Ladd		120
Moonstruck		120
Over Anxious		115

7—1 1/16; $10,000; 4-year-olds; handicap.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Barsard		111
Vulcans Forge		118
Orallon		114
aSolidarity		122

aMrs. Nat Goldstone and Maine Chance Farms entry.

8—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Toon 'n' Jerry		120
Lagniappe		117
Feathers Fly		120
Ever Dominick		114
*Out Dp		107
Venus de Milo		109
Royal Highness		109
Puerto Grande		111
Pacoima Belle		109
*War Archive		109
Royal Squadron		110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Chart of Hialeah

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1949—CLEAR AND FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Winner, Frances Stable's br. c. (2) by Pilate—Trust by Cariaris. Trained by M. Laval. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Hy Ginnis	(Skoronski)	115	3	1	1hd	1½	1½	1nk	$9.90
Blue Teal	(Brooks)	116	8	7	5½	2½	2hd	2½	6.35
Sweep Bolt	(Pico)	112	6	5	6½	3hd	3hd	3½	4.10
Eternal Road	(Howell)	118	7	3	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	12.90
Lucky Doc	(Kirkland)	118	5	4	4½	5hd	5hd	5hd	34.55
Jolly Irish	(Strange)	115	7	9	8½	6½	6½	6½	20.95
Broken Crown	(Anderson)	113	9	8	7½	7½	7½	7½	14.15
Trumpet King	(Atkinson)	118	4	6	3½	8½	8½	8½	4.80
Surpass	(Martin)	118	3	2	2hd	9	9	9	31.60

HY GINNIS, $3.90, $2.50, $2.30; BLUE TEAL, $4.30, $3.30; SWEEP BOLT $4.10.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, W. E. Leach's b. c. (6) by Megaron—Annabel Lee by Volta. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Yesnow	(Brooks)	121	4	2	11½	1½	1hd	1hd	$8.30
Deep Texas	(Martin)	121	5	3	7½	6½	2½	2hd	17.75
Attic	(Batcheller)	108	7	6	6½	5½	3hd	3½	4.80
Model King	(Howell)	113	6	1	4½	2hd	4hd	4hd	32.00
I'll Do	(Wahler)	113	8	7	5½	3hd	5½	5hd	21.15
Gray Warrior	(Polk)	121	9	12	12	12	12	6½	17.70
Cheops	(Delara)	119	10	5	3½	4½	9½	7½	32.35
Leavenworth	(Nelson)	115	12	7	9½	9½	8½	8½	9.40
Vacance	(Combest)	117	8	11	10½	10½	10½	9½	41.65
Musical Lady	(Choquette)	109	3	8	8½	7½	9½	10½	4.60
Best Effort	(Scurlock)	121	10	10	11½	11½	11½	11½	6.25
Mr. Buster	(Rivera)	122	1	3	2hd	4½	7½	12	2.40

YESNOW, $13.60, $9.10, $6.30; DEEP TEXAS, $19.40, $10.30; ATTIC, $4.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—HY GINNIS AND YESNOW—PAID $43.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:04½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Schaffer's ch. h. f. (3) by Bull Lea—Shy Servant by Black Servant. Trained by H. H. Battle. Value to winner $1950. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
The Fat Lady	(Garner)	120	12	1	2hd	2½	1½	1½	$1.35
War Tempo	(Scollings)	120	10	6	5½	4½	2hd	2½	9.90
Zana	(Scurlock)	120	9	5	4½	3½	3hd	3hd	3.40
Putitover	(Featherston)	120	1	4	1½	1½	2½	4½	4.30
Stroll	(Pennock)	120	11	9	10½	9½	6½	5½	29.55
Widdimere	(Delara)	120	2	10	10½	6½	7½	6hd	16.45
Miss K. T.	(Stout)	120	11	11	11½	11½	8½	7½	17.60
Vona	(Brooks)	120	6	8	7½	8½	9½	8½	39.20
Polemic	(Civitello)	115	8	11	9½	9½	9½	9½	73.55
Siam Lady	(Nelson)	115	7	2	3½	5½	10½	10½	16.25
Jingy Y	(Ivison)	112	3	12	12	11½	11½	11½	193.35
Fenestara	(Lindberg)	120	3	6	3hd	8½	12	12	110.35

THE FAT LADY, $4.70, $3.60, $3.00; WAR TEMPO, $10.30, $5.00; ZANA, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34½. Winner Mrs. J. H. Skirvin's b. g. (5) by Transmute—Plainview by Apprension. Trained by J. H. Skirvin. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Evident	(Rivera)	121	3	3	2½	1hd	11½	1nk	$6.00
Miss Tartan	(Scheller)	113	2	1	4½	4½	4hd	2hd	6.70
Mon Speed	(Duff)	106	11	7	10½	7½	5½	3½	84.45
Blackmont	(Strange)	111	8	8	7½	9½	9½	4hd	9.50
Anna Christie	(Segraves)	109	5	4	6½	6½	7½	5½	56.95
Floral Trail	(Cook)	106	7	2	1hd	1hd	2½	6½	16.95
Tenabelo	(Civitello)	119	10	10	11½	11½	11½	7½	1.70
Moscara	(Stout)	117	6	11	8½	5½	3½	8½	37.90
Quickset	(Scurlock)	119	9	9	10½	10½	10½	9½	9.95
Hullabaloo	(Anderson)	114	1	12	11½	8½	8½	10½	21.85
Street Biscuit	(Schmidt)	111	12	10	12	12	12	11½	134.95
Our Louise	(Lynch)	113	2	7	8½	11½	11½	12	11.25

EVIDENT, $14.00, $7.80, $6.70; MISS TARTAN, $6.70, $3.70; MON SPEED, $30.70.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:05. Winner, V. S. Bragg's gk. h. c. (3) by Chance Play—Bahoi by Bull Lea. Trained by J. W. Healy. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Dubious	(Stout)	113	8	5	2½	2½	1½	1½	$4.10
Abstract	(Duff)	119	3	7	7½	4hd	4½	2½	8.05
Vasdegerd	(Atkinson)	113	2	2	1½	1hd	2½	3½	4.70
Quick Tiger	(Smith)	116	4	3	3½	3hd	3½	4hd	1.20
Jacopone	(Ranford)	116	7	6	6½	6½	5½	5½	15.50
Appease Not	(Civitello)	105	1	3	5½	7½	6½	6½	6.70
All Hostess	(Martin)	110	6	8	8	8	8	7hd	94.30
Whirltown	(Strange)	111	5	1	4½	5½	7½	8	18.65

DUBIOUS, $10.20, $5.20, $3.90; ABSTRACT, $7.10, $4.70; YAZ-DEGERD, $4.90.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-half. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36. Winners—Bright Kid, R. P. Steckler's b. g. (6) by Rhodes Scholar—Lady Greville by Sir Gallahad III; trained by J. Stillman; Maudeaux—J. H. Miles' ch. g. (5) by Sir Brideaux—Reno Maid by High Line; trained by J. W. Camac. Value to winners, $1275 each. Time, 2:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
dh-Bright Kid	(Nelson)	113	4	7	8½	5½	3½	1	$5.45
dh-Maudeaux	(Gilbert)	119	7	8	7½	6½	6½	1hd	14.20
Fulgara	(Schreck)	111	6	8	6½	6½	2½	3hd	27.85
Play Boys	(Strange)	118	1	1	1½	1½	4½	4½	3.15
Larry D.	(Batcheller)	113	3	5	4hd	4hd	5½	5½	6.15
Fonda	(Dodson)	118	5	4	2½	2½	4½	6½	2.40
Fulgara	(Waller)	118	2	9	10½	8½	7½	7½	41.35
Uncle Doc	(Featherston)	118	10	10	8½	9hd	8½	8½	3.95
Spansaqua	(Pico)	113	8	6	9½	9½	9½	9½	50.05
David T.	(Dewitt)	118	9	6	3½	10	10	10	158.90

dh-Dead heat for first.

BRIGHT KID, $7.00, $6.40, $5.70; MAUDEAUX, $13.80, $9.80, $7.90; FULGERS, $12.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-half. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:11½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' ch. g. (5) by Pilate—Winning Streak by Chance Play. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $1,950. Time, 2:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Chips Down	(Batcheller)	113	7	8	6½	5hd	1½	1½	$3.40
Bowery Hall	(Nelson)	113	2	3	4½	3½	3½	2½	7.45
Let Me Thru	(Schreck)	113	9	10	11	10½	6½	3½	15.60
We Hope	(Civitello)	111	10	6	5hd	7½	4½	4hd	15.25
Bank Balance	(Atkinson)	121	5	9	9½	9½	8½	5½	3.40
Reno Ultimate	(Polk)	118	9	5	2½	2hd	7½	6½	101.95
Majalis	(Gilbert)	116	3	7	3½	4½	9½	7½	22.15
Schoharie	(Mehrtens)	111	6	1	5hd	8hd	9½	8hd	49.65
Wee Clootie	(Stout)	116	4	11	10½	11	11	9½	23.15
Rachaco	(Waggier)	113	1	2	7½	4½	2½	10½	2.40
Invitation	(Pennock)	114	11	4	1hd	1½	10½	11	8.30

CHIPS DOWN, $8.80, $4.90, $4.00; BOWERY HALL, $8.20, $5.40; LET ME THRU, $5.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:41. Off at 5:42½. Winner, J. Paddock's br. g. (11) by Kafir—Fresnel by Chatterton. Trained by V. Wright. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 2:01.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Kantar Run	(Nelson)	113	6	10	6½	6½	1½	1½	$2.40
The Kicker	(Wagner)	114	5	6	3hd	3½	2½	2½	3.30
Twixt	(Schreck)	113	1	9	4½	5½	3½	3½	138.95
Misabi	(Plutie)	101	7	5	2½	1½	4½	4½	*18.65
Sub-Caliber	(Gilbert)	113	11	12	11½	7½	6½	5½	45.45
Big Affair	(Barber)	118	10	8	5½	8½	6½	6½	8.30
Go Devil	(Brooks)	118	9	7	9½	9½	7½	7½	11.85
Aethelfleo	(Anderson)	108	8	8	8½	10½	8½	8½	†
Quaker	(Permaker)	113	2	2	1½	2½	9½	9½	9.40
Vita	(McPhee)	113	4	11	10½	11½	10½	10½	308.45
Mr. Danny	(Batcheller)	113	3	1	7½	4½	11½	11½	3.30
Kings Coup	(Civitello)	113	12	4	11½	2½	12	12	6.55

‡J. M. Seider-H. P. Marcus entry.

KANTAR RUN, $6.80, $3.90 $3.40; THE KICKER, $4.20, $3.80; TWIXT, $16.50.

Fair Grounds

1—5½; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Chic Rose		109
‡Bonnie B		107
‡Hectic Pet		112
*Finalista		109
Conney Star		114
Jack Blitzen		119
‡Miss Spook		111
*Chico Chico		114

2—5½; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

*Our Best		116
Linwood Tubby		118
Play Neddie		112
Gran Lag		112
*Pese		102
Cahokian		112
Mannerful		112
*Little Zemona		107

3—1 1/16; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Helmakit		117
*Bronzacs		104
*Plucky Margo		109
*Dresser		107
*Back Interest		107

4—5½; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Mia Mia		112
Homespun		116
*Old Bet		111
Eternal Donna		103
Kayerich		103
Dungeree		121
*Miss Russell		103
*Dottie C		109
Great Beyond		121

5—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

*Bonnyvale		101
*Mi Scandal		111
‡Brownanne		104
Copacrest		111
*Treat Shuffle		106

6—5½; $1300; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

Merry March		119
*Dulle		114
Noble One		121
*Periair		102
Flying Louise		107

7—1 1/16; $1500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

*Easy Chance		107
Mist		114
Mae Agnes		104

8—1 1/16; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Our Birthday		112
Cabbagetown		113
*Freddie K		112
*Hasty Message		114
Miss Sonia		110
Cancelleria		110
P B Eye		112

*—5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
*Three pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

1—5½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sildanna, 107 (Lamb)	27.20	11.00	6.60
Hemrock, 106 (Campbell)		13.40	5.60
Sens Style, 112 (Bales)			2.80

Cadet Carl, Aluminio II, Rosie Gipsy, Peg, Time to Run, Plutocrat, Another Time. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Zana, 110 (Pico)	23.40	14.20	7.90
Bird Shot, 105 (Cartwright)		5.80	4.00
Court Ruler, 108 (Downs)			4.20

Better Times, Studying, Silla F., Brown Helen, Romary Ann, Copper Chip, Prince Flor. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $437.00

3—3/4; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Waverly, 107 (Daniel)	27.80	15.80	9.80
Bobalee, 114 (Hettinger)		9.00	6.20
Espino Gold, 113 (Baird)			4.80

Treetown, †Mister Easy, Sir Monte, High Mayer, Valdina Perion, †Easy Spell, Wayfarer, My Spread. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Field.

4—1/4 m.; $1200; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Dot H., 111 (Valdes)	10.60	7.60	7.80
Hygros Cherry, 116 (Garza)		7.40	5.00
Dinah Rose, 116 (Hooper)			7.80

Merrytown, Nictare, †Phyllisseta, Oscars Lady, Gypsy Day, †Miss Louanna, Fun Chum, Balladette, †Baby Peck. Time, 0:23⅘.

†Field.

5—5½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Upandatem, 112 (Pico)	6.60	3.40	2.60
Nicnette, 111 (Delpidio)		3.80	2.80
Bolo Pat, 112 (Combest)			3.60

River Pilot, Dagon, Big Head and Spanish Ubi also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—5½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Game, 116 (Zehr)	14.20	7.80	5.40
Keep Moving, 116 (Downs)		5.80	4.20
Cadet Dan, 114 (Daniel)			4.20

Flatbush, Wishtiger, Mrs. Valenti, On the River and Chilaboy also ran. Time, 1:13.

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Thunder, 112 (Hooper)	30.00	12.60	7.80
Stepinfax, 105 (Delpidio)		3.80	3.60
Miss Buzzber, 113 (Hooper)			5.60

Biffema, Anamia, Oxford Blue, Mr. Zip.

AUTO REPAIRING and REPAINTING
BODY AND FENDER WORK
McMahon Chevrolet
1238-46 Upshur St. N.W. GE. 6100
Between Georgia Ave. and 13th St.

Hialeah Entries, Jockeys and Odds

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Jersey Bounce (Permane)	117	
2	Support (Martin)	117	
3	Doranna (Layton)	117	
4	Ari's Mona (Bauer)	117	
5	Luring (Brooks)	117	
6	Baby Comet (Schmidl)	117	
7	Compare (Garner)	117	
8	Gilded Hour (No boy)	117	
9	Good Goslip (McPhee)	117	
10	Miss Aboko (No boy)	117	
11	One Rose (Kirkland)	117	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Blue Flare (Combest)	114	10-1
2	Gallalad (Strange)	116	4-1
3	Shifty Play (Kirkland)	114	6-1
4	†Fiery Sun (Plutie)	101	15-1
5	Alex Barth (McCreary)	114	15-1
6	*Northern Deb (No boy)	108	8-1
7	Gus G. (Atkinson)	115	2-1
8	Jay Forst (Batcheller)	109	5-1
9	Jack Madigan (No boy)	110	20-1
10	Plane Shadow (Pollard)	110	20-1
11	Sea Wolf (No boy)	113	15-1
12	Silver Skipper (Kirkland)	103	15-1
13	Kashmir (No boy)	117	10-1
14	†Cleaned (Pico)	106	10-1
15	Vinafuring (Scurlock)	121	20-1
16	Gildsie (Kerr)	106	10-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Wianno Lad (Atkinson)	116	6-1
2	*Nana II (Plutie)	106	20-1
3	Chaldean (Williams)	116	10-1
4	*Born to Win (Batcheller)	111	2-1
5	Willie O. (McCreary)	124	10-1
6	Indian Mound (Chestnut)	116	20-1
7	*Earth Quake (Bowcut	106	20-1
8	*Brighter Side (No boy)	111	10-1

Louisville Times

AT HIALEAH

1—No selections.
2—Featherlonth, Gus G., Piano Shadow.
3—BORN TO WIN, Ragtime, Chaldean.
4—Galloping Gus, Fair Vision, Happy Task.
5—Bug Juice, Erigeron, Piet.
6—Manchac, Rush Hour, Drum Major.
7—Jacolee, Westgate Blvd., Apple River.
8—Miss Fluff, Heartiest, Peace Talk.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Grand Prize, Weatherford, Jack Blitzen.
2—Fene, Cabokian, Our Best.
3—Rack Interest, First Robin, Big Muddy.
4—Dugeneau, Odd Bet, Handsome Bill.
5—Merry Lad, Great Shuffle, Brown Anne.
6—Blue Seal, Noble One, Richavoe.
7—RIOT, Kid Stuff, Easy Chance.
8—Silver Spy, Favorite Trap, F. B. Eye.

Hialeah Entries, Jockeys and Odds

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Jersey Bounce (Permane)	117	
2	Support (Martin)	117	
3	Doranna (Layton)	117	
4	Ari's Mona (Bauer)	117	
5	Luring (Brooks)	117	
6	Baby Comet (Schmidl)	117	
7	Compare (Garner)	117	
8	Gilded Hour (No boy)	117	
9	Good Goslip (McPhee)	117	
10	Miss Aboko (No boy)	117	
11	One Rose (Kirkland)	117	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Blue Flare (Combest)	114	10-1
2	Gallalad (Strange)	116	4-1
3	Shifty Play (Kirkland)	114	6-1
4	†Fiery Sun (Plutie)	101	15-1
5	Alex Barth (McCreary)	114	15-1
6	*Northern Deb (No boy)	108	8-1
7	Gus G. (Atkinson)	115	2-1
8	Jay Forst (Batcheller)	109	5-1
9	Jack Madigan (No boy)	110	20-1
10	Plane Shadow (Pollard)	110	20-1
11	Sea Wolf (No boy)	113	15-1
12	Silver Skipper (Kirkland)	103	15-1
13	Kashmir (No boy)	117	10-1
14	†Cleaned (Pico)	106	10-1
15	Vinafuring (Scurlock)	121	20-1
16	Gildsie (Kerr)	106	10-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Wianno Lad (Atkinson)	116	6-1
2	*Nana II (Plutie)	106	20-1
3	Chaldean (Williams)	116	10-1
4	*Born to Win (Batcheller)	111	2-1
5	Willie O. (McCreary)	124	10-1
6	Indian Mound (Chestnut)	116	20-1
7	*Earth Quake (Bowcut	106	20-1
8	*Brighter Side (No boy)	111	10-1
9	Steel Twine (McLean)	116	8-1
10	Sunaway (Bauer)	111	12-1
11	*Ragtime Band (Civitello)	106	4-1
12	Eamar (Polk)	116	15-1
13	Ercon (No boy)	111	10-1
14	*Red Inquisitor (Nelson)	117	10-1
15	*Nancy O'Herron (Civitello)	106	20-1
16	Millington (Permane)	118	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	*Red Jerry (Nelson)	103	20-1
2	Dream Champ (Cook)	108	8-1
3	*Furtive (No boy)	103	4-1
4	Sand Run (Scurlock)	108	20-1
5	Red Dawn (Smith)	108	20-1
6	Pibroch (Snellings)	108	10-1
7	Marine Compo (Bauer)	111	8-1
8	Reveille (Stout)	111	2-1
9	*Happy Task (No boy)	112	5-1
10	Fair Vision (Garner)	109	15-1
11	Galloping Gus (No boy)

H. G. Meem, Dies; Retired Banker

Harry G. Meem, 78, president of the Washington Loan and Trust Co. for 17 years until his retirement last July, died unexpectedly last night. He lived at 2730 34th pl. nw.

When Mr. Meem retired, he had completed more than 57 years of service. He started as runner after he left high school, and worked his way up the ranks from stenographer, teller, assistant treasurer in 1904, treasurer in 1904, vice president in 1917, and president in 1931.

The son of a banker, Peter Gilbert Meem of the old Farmers and Mechanics Bank, Mr. Meem's family had lived in Georgetown since before there was a District of Columbia.

During the first World War, Mr. Meem directed the Liberty Loan drive for the Washington Loan and Trust Co. He devised the instalment method of purchasing Liberty Bonds, and personally effected the sale of one-eighth of the total number of bonds sold in the District.

Mr. Meem was a director and vice president of the Equitable Cooperative Building Association, a former trustee of the Endowment Fund of the American Red Cross, former president of the John Dickson Home, 5000 14th st. nw.

The former bank president leaves his widow, the former Louise Hill, whose family is said to have given the land on which the Capitol now stands; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Sterling Rogers, 1917 23d st. nw., and Mrs. Cecil Alexander Jamison, of Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. Alfred French, 3701 Massachusetts ave. nw., and Miss Gertrude R. Meem, of the 34th place address, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral, where a mass will be said at 11 a. m., Saturday.

Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Explored Alaska

S. R. Capps Dies; Expert On Glaciers

Stephen Reid Capps, 67, a Government geologist for 42 years and noted for his Alaskan exploratory work, died Wednesday night in Emergency Hospital after he was stricken with a heart attack in front of the White House inaugural stands.

A native of Jacksonville, Ill., he had lived at 3308 35th st. nw., for many years.

Dr. Capps was an expert on glaciation and his reports on Alaskan mineral fields were among the earliest which helped develop mining there.

Also recognized for his World War II geological studies with the Military Geology Unit during 1944 and 1945, Dr. Capps entered the United States Geological Survey in 1907. Except for two years making petroleum explorations in the Near East for Standard Oil Co. of New York, he remained with the Government until his death.

Dr. Capps was the author of many articles and two books. He was a member of the Geological Society of America, American Geophysical Union, Geological Society of Washington, Washington Academy of Sciences, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Chi and the Cosmos Club.

Dr. Capps is survived by his wife, Isabelle W. Capps, two sons, Stephen R., of Tiffin, Ohio, and Webster, of State College, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Louise C. Scranton, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Mary Capps Stelle, Austin, Tex.; three brothers and two sisters. One of his brothers is Edward Capps, former United States Minister to Greece.

John T. Meany, Long Realty Man, 84, Dies

John T. Meany, 84, realty man and lifelong resident of Washington, died yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital. He had been ill since last September.

Vice president of Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp., Mr. Meany had been active in the firm until his illness. He was a graduate of George Washington University Law School.

Mr. Meany, who lived at 908 23rd st. nw., was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants and was the oldest member of Union Methodist Church.

He had been engaged in the real estate business for more than half a century. Formerly he was president of Stone & Fairfax Co. until the firm went out of business several years ago. After that time he became associated with Waggaman-Brawner.

He was a member of the Washington Real Estate Board, Washington Board of Trade and of the board of directors of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was also pastmaster of the Hiram Masonic Lodge and president of the Almas Temple club. An enthusiastic bowler and golfer in his younger days, he was a member of the Congressional Country Club.

Surviving are three sons, John T. Meany, jr., of Wheaton, Md.; Charles F. Meany of 5040 New Hampshire ave. nw., and Lloyd E. Meany of Baltimore, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Pipple of 908 23d st. nw., and Mrs. Isabel Seward of St. Davids, Pa., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Masonic services will be held at the gravesite in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru

Bombay, India, Jan. 20 (U.P.)—Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, 73, distinguished jurist and president of the Indian Liberal Federation, died today. He led the 1941 nonparty conference which ended a deadlock among Indian political parties.

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru was knighted by King George V in 1923. He was made a member of the King's Privy Council in 1934.

Funeral Set Tuesday for Gen. Fowler

Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Fowler, USA (ret.), 60, executive director of the Georgia Ports Authority, and former Assistant Army Chief of Engineers for Military Supplies in Washington, died of a heart attack Wednesday night in Atlanta, Ga.

Graveside services will be held in Arlington Cemetery on Tuesday at 11 a. m. Burial will follow there.

He was chief of the supply section in the Office of the Chief of Engineers here from 1932 to 1936. Before that, he was Army district engineer at Providence, R. I., and New Orleans, La.

During World War I he served in France and Germany with the Sixteenth Engineer Regiment.

Served in Savannah

District engineer in Savannah, Ga., from 1936 to 1940, he served as commanding officer of the Twentieth Engineer Regiment at Fort Benning from 1940 to 1941.

He returned to Washington in 1941 as director of operations and training in the Office of the Chief of Engineers. Two years later he was made Assistant Chief of Engineers for military supplies, serving in that capacity entil 1943.

General Fowler subsequently served as South Atlantic division engineer until his retirement from the Army in March 1946. Since then he has been working with Army engineers in development of the Gulf Coast ports, in his capacity as executive director of the Georgia Ports Authority.

Native of Nebraska

A native of Alexandria, Neb., he was a 1910 graduate of West Point. He also attended the Engineers School, Command and General Staff School and the Army War College.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Comdr. Gordon Fowler, USN, stationed at Maxwell Air Station; a daughter, Mrs. Bradford Wooley of Providence, R. I.; five grandsons and one granddaughter.

Arlington Rites Set Today for Lieut. Col. Hart

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. Jesse E. Hart, 51, USAF Reserve, will be held today at 9:30 a. m. at the Post Chapel at Fort Myer. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Colonel Hart died Tuesday at his home, 800 Hillwood ave., Falls Church, Va.

At the time of his death Colonel Hart was serving in the office of the Inspector General of the Air Force having been called to 15 days active duty on January 15.

A native of Baker, Oreg., he served as an enlisted man from 1915 to 1920 and was appointed a second lieutenant in the Air Reserve May 7, 1927. He was placed on active duty as a major on September 18, 1943.

During World War II he was a senior pilot and served as a regional safety officer until relieved from active duty July 26, 1945.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lorraine Hart.

Sarah Fields, 82, Dies After Long Illness

Miss Sarah Helen Fields, 82, of the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton st. nw., following an extended illness died yesterday, three days after the death of her sister, Miss Margaret Barnett Fields, 81, of 21 Seventh st. se.

Miss Fields was a former Government secretary and chief clerk prior to her retirement about 1925. She was also the author of a number of genealogical studies, and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Western Presbyterian Church.

She was born in Brookville, Pa., and was a daughter of the Rev. Alexander B. Fields, a Civil War clergyman, and Mrs. Mary McElroy Fields, one of the first woman newspaper correspondents in Washington.

She is survived by two nephews, Eric J. Gaardsmoe and Don Craig, both of Washington; and three nieces, Mrs. Albert A. Claggett of Takoma Park, Md.; Mrs. Sarita Garvin, Santiago, Chile, and Mrs. William Wheeler, Rio de Janiero.

Services for Miss Fields will be held at the Presbyterian Home at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Big Crowd Sees Fireworks Again At Monument

The area around Washington Monument was filled with spectators last night for a repeat display of inaugural fireworks.

Outstanding exhibits were a pyrotechnical delineation of Niagara Falls and two large, fiery pictures of Washington and President Truman.

Crowds lined up for a visit to Washington Monument after the 15-minute display. The crowd was orderly and attendants at the mobile first aid unit of the Red Cross reported no casualties.

2 Military Posts List Inaugural Festivities

Inaugural festivities will be held this weekend at two area military posts.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the 712th Post Complement, Detachment 2, at Fort Lesley G. McNair, will be host to Negro troops from Fort Meade, Quantico and the District National Guard and their dates at a post Inaugural ball.

A dance will be held at the noncommissioned officers club at Andrews Air Force Base Saturday at 8 p. m. for visiting students from the University of Pennsylvania and New York University.

Bird

ALLING, PAUL HUMISTON. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center, PAUL HUMISTON ALLING, husband of Romaine L. Alling and father of Constance and Anne Alling. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Friday, January 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ALTEMUS, FLORENCE B. On Thursday, January 20, 1949, at her residence, 3613 Newark rd., Colmar Manor, Md., FLORENCE B. ALTEMUS, beloved wife of Robert Altemus. Remains resting at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ATKINS, FANNIE J. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at her residence, Clinton, Md., FANNIE J. ATKINS, beloved wife of William C. Atkins, mother of James, Louis, Clarence, Harvey and Marie Atkins, Louise Crone, Elizabeth Kopas and Myrtle Jones. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BATES, WALTER W., SR. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at his residence, 1703 E st. ne., WALTER W. BATES, SR., beloved husband of Lena C. Bates (nee Sommer), and father of Walter W., jr., Alvin F., Kenneth B. Bates, Catherine Meade, Thelma and David Bates. Funeral service at the above residence on Friday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEALL, ODEN T. On Monday, January 17, 1949, ODEN T. BEALL, son of the late John F. and Julia A. Beall, brother of Mrs. Ruth G. Webster. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Matthew's Church Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md.

CAPPS, STEPHEN R. Suddenly on Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, STEPHEN R. CAPPS, 3308 35th st. nw., beloved husband of Julia Isabelle Capps, father of Mrs. R. L. Scranton, Mrs. R. Moore, Stelle, Stephen R., jr., and Webster Capps, brother of Mrs. Charles H. Rammelkamp, Mrs. Ralph I. Dunlap, Dr. Joseph A. Harry M. and Dr. Edward C. Capps. Services at the E. H. Nines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 22, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Friends may call at the above funeral home from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Please omit flowers.

CURTIS, ELLA M. On Monday, January 17, 1949, at her residence, 719 G st. se., ELLA M. CURTIS, wife of the late Roy Curtis and beloved sister of Maudie Lorentz. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DE COLA, JOSEPHINE. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at her residence, 3340 Alabama ave. se., JOSEPHINE DE COLA. Beloved wife of Frank De Cola, and mother of Humphrey De Cola and Mrs. Frances Swetnam. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Saturday, January 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ELLISON, LENA. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, LENA ELLISON of 314 Madison st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Abraham Miller, Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Mrs. Harry Rubin. Funeral services at the Bernard Dannenmiller and Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

FIELDS, MARGARET B. On Monday, January 17, 1949, at her residence, 211 7th st. se., Miss MARGARET B. FIELDS. Miss Fields is survived by a sister, Miss Helen Fields; two nephews, Eric J. Gaardsmoe and Don Craig, both of Washington, and two nieces in South America, Mrs. Sarita Garvin of Santiago, Chile, and Mrs. William Wheeler of Rio de Janeiro. Memorial services will be held at the Walter E. Fitzgerald Funeral Home, Arlington, Va., on Monday, January 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

GRACE, MRS. RAE. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at her residence, Westchester Apartments, RAE GRACE, sister of Mrs. Rose E. Canady. Services at the E. H. Nines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GUILLOT, JACK R., Sr. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, Jack R. Guillot, sr., of 4024 Calvert st. nw., beloved husband of Pearl Cole Guillot and father of Jack R. Guillot, jr. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

HALEY, JAMES MICHAEL. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at his residence, 319 Wolfe st., Alexandria, Va., JAMES MICHAEL HALEY, beloved husband of Jean Haley, son of Mrs. Margaret Haley of St. Louis, Mo.; brother of Sister Mary Priscilla of the St. Joseph Order, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Cecilia Bogiano, Misses Catherine and Marie Haley, David and Martin Haley of St. Louis, Mo., and Stephen Haley of Lexington, Ky. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Connecticut aves. nw., on Friday, January 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUNT, CHARLES SIDNEY. Members of Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, American Legion, are requested to attend Legion funeral services for our departed comrade, CHARLES SIDNEY HUNT, at Kline's Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Sunday, January 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Monday, January 24, 9 a. m., Arlington National Cemetery.

Bird

HARLAN, LAURA. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, LAURA HARLAN, sister of Ruth Harlan, daughter of the late John Marshall and Malvina Shanklin Harlan. Funeral services at Church of the Epiphany, 2 p. m. Friday. Interment private.

LANNON, WILLIAM F. On Thursday, January 20, 1949, WILLIAM F. LANNON of 1724 Newton st. nw., beloved husband of the late Eleanor Adams Lannon, father of Mrs. Eleanor F. Nielsen. Services at the S. H. Nines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 22, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

LLOYD, ETHEL TUCKER. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, ETHEL TUCKER LLOYD of 1843 Ingleside Terrace. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Morton G. Lloyd and mother of Mrs. Miriam L. Beall and Richard L. Lloyd. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Friday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MacKENZIE, DOUGLAS CLYDE. On Monday, January 17, 1949, at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., DOUGLAS CLYDE MacKENZIE, beloved husband of Lessie Olive Mackenzie, father of Elbert D., William D. and James E. Roberson. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCANN, THOMAS W. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at his residence in Ashburn, Va., THOMAS W. McCANN, husband of the late Mary B. McCann and father of Mrs. Rogers Frye of Lucketts, Va.; Mrs. Vivian Borden, Washington, D. C.; James M., Lucketts, Va., and John William of Ashburn, Va., also survived by one sister, Mrs. T. F. Bryant of Herndon, Va., and one brother, C. A. McCann of Hyattsville, Md., and 3 grandchildren, Ada Marie McCann and Julia Anne Frye, both of Lucketts, Va. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Friday, January 21, from Calvary Baptist Church, Ashburn, Va. Interment Ashburn, Va.

MEANY, JOHN T. On Thursday, January 20, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN T. MEANY, husband of the late Carrie E. Meany and father of L. Emmart Meany, Mrs. Francis M. Peppel, Mrs. C. Carroll Seward, Charles F. and John T. Meany, brother of Katie Meany, Mrs. William H. Peppel, Francis Eades, Richard Peppel and Thomas J. Seward. Services will be held at St. Xavier's Church, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Saturday, January 22, at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORGAN, LAURA E. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at her residence, Seabrook, Md., LAURA E. MORGAN (nee Otis), beloved wife of the late Thomas Morgan and mother of George Morgan. Friends may call at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURDOCK, MARY ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at her residence, 320 Maryland ave. ne., MARY ELIZABETH MURDOCK, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Tyrill, Mrs. Anne M. Klopfer, Mrs. Irene Trivett Ridgely, Joseph E. Ralph A., Robert J., Allen B., James R., Harold A. and Richard F. Murdock. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Saturday, January 22. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MYERS, WILLIAM HENRY. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, WILLIAM HENRY MYERS of 3728 Alton pl. nw., beloved husband of Beulah G. Myers, father of Betty Myers Wright and Anne Myers Smith. Service at the S. H. Nines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 21, at 8 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery, York, Pa.

OFFUTT, JULIA A. On Monday, January 17, 1949, at her home, 2127 38th st. nw., JULIA A. OFFUTT, beloved wife of Roy Offutt. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., services Friday, January 21, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PARKER, GEORGE ARTHUR. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at his home, 8510 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md., GEORGE ARTHUR PARKER, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Smith Parker and father of Clement A. Parker. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda Md. until 12 noon, Thursday, January 20, thence to Easton, Md. where funeral services will be held Friday, January 21.

PASTELL, INDIA O. On Thursday, January 20, 1949, at her residence, 3611 Benning rd. ne., INDIA O. PASTELL, wife of the late Udo A. Pastell, beloved mother of Gordon D. Hartman and Frances I. Jenkins, sister of Ashby C. Bladen. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

PIERCE, HENRY, L. On Monday, January 17, 1949, at his residence, 3818 Halley ter. se., HENRY L. PIERCE, husband of the late Carrie Pierce and father of William L. and Louis T. Pierce and Virginia Shreve. Service at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 21, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

PURDUM, CHARLES T. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at his home, 1722 35th st. nw., Washington, D. C., CHARLES T. PURDUM, aged 59, husband of Nettie Duvall Purdum; also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Beall, Cedar Grove, Md.; Mrs. Nancy Snyder, Deepwater, N. J.; Mrs. Laura Roger, Pennsville, N. J. Funeral services on Friday, January 21 2 p. m. at his late home, 1722 35th st. nw. Interment Wesley Grove Cemetery, Woodlawn, Md., the Rev. Harold B. Wright officiating.

RAU, ELMER F. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at his residence, 2803 17th st. ne., ELMER F. RAU beloved husband of Helen Rau; brother of Miss Edna M. Rau of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the S. H. Nines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis de Sales, Rhode Island ave. and 20th st. ne., where the Holy Sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REICH, HAZEL MARION. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, HAZEL MARION REICH of 2310 Lexington st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Elling C. Reich. Mrs. Reich rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 6434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until 9 p. m. Friday, January 21. Services and interment Dorchester, Boston, Mass.

Bird

REMINGTON, Col. WOODBERN E., U. S. Army. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. WOODBERN REMINGTON of 1010 Noyes dr., Silver Spring, Md., husband of Mrs. Elmore Remington and father of Edward W. and Miss Barbara Remington. Friends may call at the Wastler Funeral Home, 301 East Capitol st., until 10 p. m. Monday evening, January 24. Services will be held in Fort Myer's Chapel on Tuesday, January 25, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SACCONE, CHERUBINA. On Monday, January 17, 1949, CHERUBINA SACCONE, the beloved mother of Carmine J. Saccone and Mrs. Mary Di Luivo and grandmother of Mary Ellen and Joseph Saccone, Rose Marie and Anthony Di Luivo. Funeral from 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, January 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SALB, MARIE A. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at her residence, 32 Longfellow st. nw., MARIE A. SALB (nee Burke), beloved wife of the late Charles P. Salb, sr., and mother of George R., Charles P. (deceased), John B., Frank J., T. Walter and Marion Lee Salb. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, January 22, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

SCALES, POLLY A. Suddenly on Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, POLLY A. SCALES, beloved wife of Walter Scales. Remains resting at Horton's Funeral Parlors, 1522 U st. nw., after 1 p. m. Friday, January 21, where services will be held at 8 p. m. Friday, January 21. Interment Cascade, Va.

SEATON, MARGARET ANN. On Thursday, January 20, 1949, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. MARGARET ANN SEATON, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mollen M. Seaton and sister of Ronald L. Seaton. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 22, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIDELL, EDWARD SAMUEL. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, EDWARD SAMUEL SIDELL of St. Petersburg, Fla., beloved son of the late Henry and Laura Sidell (nee Padgett), brother of Mrs. George Giddings of Laurel, Md., and John F. Sidell of Washington. He is survived by two nieces, four nephews and a host of good friends. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., where the body will lie in state on Saturday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEINER, LOUIS L. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, LOUIS L. STEINER, beloved husband of Clara Steiner (nee Lerner), father of Sylvan Steiner and Mrs. Helen B. Lerner and brother of Mrs. Blanche Hoffman, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Robert Schenick, Morton Steiner and Herman Steiner. Services at the W. E. Hunzeman Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, January 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. In mourning at 2312 1st st. nw.

STINNETT, ELLA R. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, ELLA R. STINNETT, beloved wife of William B. Stinnett, and mother of Levi and Witt Davis, and sister of Richard Goodrich of St. Marys County, Md. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1406 Chapin st. nw., Friday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TALTY, CLAIRE W. On Monday, January 17, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, CLAIRE W. TALTY, beloved mother of Beverly C. and Helen Lee Talty. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, January 21, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEBER, CHARLES G. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, CHARLES G. WEBER, beloved husband of Gladys Weber and father of Muriel Weber. Friends are invited to call at his late residence, 3807 N. Upland dr., Arlington, Va. Funeral services at Elbrook Methodist Church, 4100 River rd. nw., on Friday, January 21, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WETHERBEE, LEVI. On Thursday, January 20, 1949, at Doctor's Hospital, LEVI WETHERBEE of 4515 Nebraska ave. nw.; brother of Edith O. Laeta and Winifred Wetherbee. Services at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Bellows Falls, Vt.

WILES, FRANK E. On Thursday, January 20, 1949, at his home, 131 7th st. se., FRANK E. WILES, beloved husband of the late Mary Alice Wiles and father of Jessie E., Anna E. and Francis E. Wiles; brother of Mrs. Susanna Conaway and Joseph E. Wiles of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, January 22 at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Smith, Ida Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKenzie, Douglas Clyde	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beall, Oden Theodore	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pierce, Henry L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Curtis, Ella Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stinnett, Ella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morgan, Andrew Jackson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Atkins, Fannie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Talty, Claire Wander	W. W. Chambers Co.
Seaton, Edwin S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Postell, India	W. W. Chambers Co.
Seaton, Margaret Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baxter, Thurmond B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Warner, Theodore Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Directors

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300

Funeral Designs

GEO. C. SHAFFER
Expressive Floral Tributes. Modern prices.
Open evenings and Sundays.
900 14th St. N.W. NA. 0106.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NA. 4976.

Cemetery Lots

SIX IN FORT LINCOLN, very reasonable. VI. 4936.

Legal Notices 6

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, William D. Pardridge, President of International Society of Air Affairs, and Stuart S. Ogilvie, Acting Assistant Secretary of International Society of Air Affairs, do hereby certify that the following Resolution was unanimously adopted by the Board of Trustees of said society at a duly constituted meeting of said Trustees, December 27, 1948:

"RESOLVED: That this corporation, organized as Air Affairs, Inc. under Title 29 of Chapter 6 of the 1940 Code of the District of Columbia, the original certificate of the corporation being filed in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, No. 32443, and on the 2nd day of June 1941 changed in name from Air Affairs, Inc. to International Society of Air Affairs, can better serve the purposes for which it was organized, and to which it is dedicated, by functioning in the name and style of an American society, open for membership to people of all sections and nations who are interested in the impact of aviation on the social fabric of the community, and that for the purpose of outlining such steps as members and fellows in said organization, it is desirable that the name of the organization be changed from International Society of Air Affairs to American Society of Air Affairs.

"NOW THEREFORE be it this the twenty-seventh day of December 1948 resolved in accordance with the law of the 1940 District of Columbia Code that the name of this corporation be and it hereby is changed from International Society of Air Affairs to American Society of Air Affairs; and that a certified copy of this Resolution be filed in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in two daily newspapers published in the District of Columbia.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Officers of the Society be and that they hereby are authorized and instructed to take such steps as may be necessary and proper fully to effectuate this change of name."

WILLIAM D. PARDRIDGE
STUART S. OGILVIE.

District of Columbia,

I, Naomi DeLozier, a Notary Public in and for the District of Columbia, Do Hereby Certify that William D. Pardridge and Stuart S. Ogilvie, parties to a certain Resolution bearing date on the 27th day of December, 1948, and hereto annexed personally appeared before me, in said District of Columbia the said William D. Pardridge and Stuart S. Ogilvie, being personally well known to me as the persons who executed the said Resolution, and acknowledged the same to be their act and deed.

Given under my hand and seal this 28th day of December, 1948.

NAOMI DeLOZIER,
Notary Public, D. C.

My commission expires June 30, 1953.

ALTON S. BRADFORD, Attorney, 1025 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Filed Jan. 11, 1949. HARRY M. HULL, Clerk.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT Court for the District of Columbia. Mary Maure Swift, plaintiff, vs. Herbert Leslie Swift, defendant. No. 8088-48. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on the grounds of wilful desertion for more than two (2) years next preceding the application herein. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 11th day of January, 1949, ordered that the defendant, Herbert Leslie Swift, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this Order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Judge. Attest: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By ELIZABETH M. KOWALSKI, Deputy Clerk. 14,21,28

Bids and Proposals 6

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Director of Construction, D. C., January 14, 1949. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 308, District Building, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave n.w., Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., EST, February 1, 1949, and then publicly opened and read for Certain Alterations and Repairs to Stuart Junior High School, E st. between 4th and 5th sts. ne. Proposal forms, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. (Tel. NA. 6000, ext. 2378.) Jan.14,15,17-19,21

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, DIRECTOR OF CONSTRUCTION, D. C., January 19, 1949. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in Room 509, District Building, 14th st. and Pennsa. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C., until 2:00 p. m., E.S.T., January 28, 1949, and then publicly opened and read for Installation of Two (2) Overhead Garage Doors at the Fire Department Repair Shop, 639 North Carolina Ave. S.E., Washington, D. C. Proposal forms, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. (Tel. NA. 6000, Ext. 2378).

Auction Sales 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON
Auctioneers
905 E Street N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING LOCATED AT 5423 KANSAS AVE. N.W.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, passed in Civil Action No. 33,312, we, as trustees, will sell at public auction in front of the premises on Monday, February 21, at 4 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate: Lot numbered 18 in square numbered 3329 improved by premises numbered 5423 Kansas Avenue, N.W., Washington, in the District of Columbia. Subject to restrictions and covenants of record. Sale is subject to ratification by Court. The terms of sale shall be one-third of the purchase money in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable on or before one and two years from date of settlement of sale, deferred payments evidenced by notes of the purchaser, with interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by deed of trust on the property, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. PROPERTY NOW FREE OF ENCUMBRANCES. A deposit of $500.00 required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, title examination and notary fees shall be at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days after approval by Court, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk of the defaulting purchaser. SAMUEL R. BLANKEN, Woodward Building; H. CLIFFORD ALLDER, Columbian Building, Trustees. Jan.21,28,Feb.4,11.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. CR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT—Books started and kept; $25 serv. MI. 2340, 9 to 11, 3 to 9.

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. Conse Im. 913 15th St. N.W. OFFICE MACHINES CO. RE. 2828.

CABINETMAKERS, fine carpentry, high class furniture repaired and refinished, etc. TA. 6629 anytime.

CABINET MAKERS, general cabinet work, specializing in built-in bookcases, linen, kitchen cabinets, bars, recreation rooms. OV. 4933 for free estimates.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT INC. National 4712. 815 10th St. N.W.

CARPENTRY, remodeling, repairs, additions. Porches enclosed. Rec. rm., etc. R. E. Orme, LU. 7179 or LI. 3256.

CUSTOM-MADE slip covers, draperies and bedspreads; we make complete line from customer's material. HO. 8462.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS and installations, prompt courteous guaranteed service. A. C. ELECTRIC CO., RA. 5858.

EXPERT PAINTING and papering, repairs and alterations. Reas. rates. All work guaranteed. WI. 7415.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISH. RM., 12x16, $20. PAINTING OR PAPERING ROOM DONE NOW. DAYS, EVES., OR. 7906.

HOME REPAIRS
We build and repair anything. Save 25%. Work promptly done. Mr. Nudelman, NA. 7260.

PAPERING—S.E. WALLPAPER CO. Special—12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95. 1st-class mechanic. 427 Orange st. se. LI. 7493.

PAINTING and papering; also patchwork; reas. rates; no job too small. TR. 1631.

PAINTING, Kalsomining; reliable, white mech. Lowest prices. KE. 9477.

PAINTING and paperhanging. Do my own work. White mechanic. ST. 5091.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

PLASTERING
New work and repairs of all types; estimates given; guaranteed work. DE. 5262.

ROOF repairing, painting; gutters, spouting, waterproofing. SLigo 1783.

UPHOLSTERING—Renew your furniture for spring. All work guaranteed. Reasonable. Ed's Upholstery, OR. 7462.

Lost 10

BLUE DANE, female, nameplate GILVANA, strayed vic. Tun

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

WAITRESSES

No experience necessary; attractive, with pleasing personality, to work night or day hours; excellent working conditions. Salary and very good tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization. Apply in person, employment office.

HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W. or
1619 H St.

NEW SHORTHAND, touch typing and bookkeeping classes now starting, enroll today. Save ½ to ⅓ usual time. SMALL classes. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, Cor. G. NA. 2340.

IF YOU wish a CAPITOL HILL position as secty., typist, leave your name with BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2340.

IF YOU USE Avon cosmetics, you know why it is easy to service Avon customers. We have openings now for able, mature women. KE. 0795.

Help, Men and Women 17

COOK

Spanish speaking, for embassy; white. Live in. Refs. Call 2300 S st. nw., 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

DRY CLEANING HELP

Spotter, dry cleaner (Prosperity machine), wool pressers, silk finisher, inspector. Call PA. 3068 for appointment. / Cope Cleaners, 1105 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va.

Portrait Studio
Photographer-Manager

Excellent opportunity with national organization for aggressive individual with pleasant personality and selling ability; salary plus commission. Call ST. 5855 for appointment for interview

Help, Domestic 18

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER (light work), 5½ days, small family, $25 and carfare. Ladies Exchange, 2037 K nw. NA. 4381.

COOK

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

Desires the services of an experienced cook. White, female. Must have thorough knowledge of all phases of kitchen operations.

5-DAY WEEK

WRITE BOX 693
WASHINGTON POST

MAID, g. h. w.; live in; must be fond and capable of caring for children; weekend free; $15 wk. UN. 1007.

MAID for cooking and g. h. w., near Dieksrson, Md.; all city conveniences; good salary. WI. 1112.

MIDDLE-AGED COLORED WOMAN for g. h. w. and cooking; live in; nice quarters. No Sunday dinner, off Thursday aft. breakfast. $20 wk. OV. 5000.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to live with; congenial family and help with 2 children; small salary; refrs. Vic. Fort Belvoir, Va. Write Box M-389, Wash. Post.

N.E.—Settled woman; live in; working parents; small house; Bendix; 2 children; ½ day Sat., no Sun.; $20 wk. DE. 8969.

RELIABLE woman to care for 2 small children; room, board and small salary. DE. 1795.

WOMAN, settled, child nurse, l.h.k.; references; live in. WO. 6205.

Situations, Men 19

STENOTYPE student desires part-time work after 3 p. m. Call RA. 3764.

YOUNG VET wants part-time job, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., to enable him to complete education; typing and 1 year experience. Also experience in grocery and drug stores. Call Buckner, DU. 9702, Ft. and Bat., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Situations, Women 20

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; resn. rates. DI. 4394, Miss Davis, weekdays only.

SECRETARY wants a position as lady companion to lady. References. Box 667, Wash. Post.

TYPIST—3 yrs. exper., wishes evening work and Saturdays. Hudson 2911.

COL. prac. nurse to care for elderly patient. Exp., refs. AD. 9426, 10-3 p. m.

COLORED GIRL, neat, nice complexion, desires work in doctor's office or as good refs. HO. 0002.

COLORED GIRL desires job as messenger. [illegible]

Domestic 21

EXPERIENCED DOMESTIC HELP
HOME SERVICE, NO. 3659.

[illegible] desires care of baby or child in her home. LU. 1068.

Loans to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Business Opportunities 29

FLOOR sanding bus. for sale; American standard mach., "6" also spinner, Amer. 7-in. with access. (cable, etc.), AL. 9459.

A RURAL BUSINESS

Yes, we have several located in Virginia and W. Va. at reasonable prices. See us before you buy.

BARNEY REAL ESTATE
P.O. Box 673, Tysons Corner,
Falls Church, VA. FA. 7565.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Hotel, restaurant and bar; one modern bars; 100% location; established over 40 years; newly decorated throughout. Owner retiring. BOYLE, POSTOFFICE BLDG., LONGPORT, N. J.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALBEMARLE ST.—Large front rm., priv. bath; phone in room; ldry. priv.; priv. home; meals optional; 2 girls; $25 mo. each; convenient transp. OL. 7356.

ALEX.—On bus line; single room, semi-priv. bath; refs. TE. 4624.

AMER. UNIV. AREA—Pleasant, corner room; priv. home; phone, laun. priv. N-2 or Crosstown bus; empl. girls. OL. 3583.

ANDREWS FIELD VIC.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm. next to bath; direct transp. to Navy Yard. $25 mo. AX 5448.

ARLINGTON, 2369 N. Quincy St.—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; pvt. dressing rm. and bath; unlim. phone. GL. 6473.

BETHESDA—Single and twin bedrooms, modern home; conv. loc.; $8-$15 wk. WI. 6183.

BETHESDA—Room and private bath; private entrance; phone; $40. WI. 1356.

BRENTWOOD TERRACE NE.—Pretty room, every convenience, for one or two girls. DU. 2238.

BROOKLAND, 3614 14th st. nw.—Large sunny room; very convenient everything, $30 for 1, $40 for 2. NO. 0859 eves.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 dble. bedrms., pvt. bath, use of drawing room, grand piano; perm. or Inaugural units. OR. 7786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room, large closet; unlimited phone; near Conn. ave.; gentleman. EM. 9870 or EM. 4375.

CHILLUM—Large attr. front rm. for refined couple or single; pvt. home. TA. 0184 or TR. 9639.

CLARENDON—Near Pentagon, Navy Annex. Bright, clean room, near bath; couple. OW. 6572.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Young man share twin bedrm., nicely furn.; ½ blk. transp.; unlim. phone; $6 wk. HO. 5323.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle. $6 wk.; clean, comf. bed; showers, baths; 4 b.s.r.; Mt. Pleasant car. AD. 4330.

COLORADO AVE., bet. 14th and 16th Sts.—Newly decorated, well-furn. room, semiprivate bath; gentleman; $40 mo. GE. 8333 until 6 p. m.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21ST.—Lge. cor. rm., twin beds, kit., priv., maid's serv., $60 mo. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lge. rm., twin beds or dble. with porch; running water, semiprivate bath. DU. 7410.

DUPONT CIR., 1736 R St. NW.—Lge. front; twin beds; adj. bath; 2 or 3.

DUPONT CIR., 1626 P N.W.—2 nicely furn rms., twin beds; nr. trans. DE. 0131.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle. day, $10 wk.; dble., $14 wk.; twin beds, $17.50 wk.; run. wat., rm. ph., sh'rs. RE. 5322.

HART ST. NW., 1734—Cheerful, sunny, attractively furn. single room, semi-priv. bath; pvt. new home; employed girl; $35. Phone 9946.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 436—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, twin beds, nicely furn. GE. 3560.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 325—Comf. sgle. rm.; adj. porch in pvt. home; ½ blk. exp. bus serv. TU. 4891.

MADISON ST. NW., 1423—Single room in quiet Christian home for gentleman. $30 mo.; conv. transp. TA. 9204.

MASS. AVE. VIC.—Large master bedroom, 3 windows; private bath and private shower; unlim. phone; use of Easy Washer; conv. to bus. WI. 1900

PATTERSON ST. NW., 3611—Bright single room, well-furnished, convenient transp.; unlimited phone; home privileges. WO. 8473.

P ST NW., 2707—2d floor, very large front rm. for 3, $25 each; also 2d-floor room for 2, $15 each. DU. 8958.

P ST. NW., 2705—Large double room, convenient transportation. DU. 0926.

QUE ST. NW. 1784—Running water; single room; $30 mo.; also double.

RHODE IS. AVE. NE., 150—Lovely Hilltop Place; dble. rms. for refined quiet couples; some with running water; twin and dble. beds. HO. 7867.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 611—Nicely furn. lge. sgle. rm. for gentleman; conv. to trans. and restaurants. RA. 8650 after 7 p. m.

SHOREHAM VIC. (3603 32nd st. nw.)—Lovely neighborhood, large master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower. Gentile home. Gentleman, $60 month. WO. 1237.

Rooms, Furnished 34

WARREN ST. NW., 4347—Lge. room, semipvt. bath; Christian home; for non-smoking gentleman. EM. 8136.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1223—Front single rm., near bath; pvt. home. Gentleman preferred. FR. 5434.

1ST ST. NW., 5710—Large master bedroom for 2; open terrace; pleasant surroundings; close to transp. TA. 0533.

11TH ST. N.W., 1010—Sleeping rm., single. EX. 9654.

1213 17TH ST. NW.—Nice double front room, suitable for two men or man and wife. ME. 1936.

14TH ST. NW.—Large room for 2 girls or employed couple; kitchen and laundry privileges. TA. 2131.

18TH ST. NW., 2300, Apt. 22—Large twin bedrm., mod. furn.; sdl. bath; kit. priv. optional; bus at door. HU. 8369.

25TH & RANDOLPH STS. NE. MI. 7488 After 7 P. M. Newly furn. pvt. home. Dble., twin beds, 2 closets, $7.50 each. For 4, 2 rms., priv. entr., bath, $7.

38TH ST. NW., 2222—Large front twin bedrm. next bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; for 2 adults in priv. home. WO. 3239 after 5 p. m.

DOWNTOWN, 1621 Mass. ave. nw. Large double room; newly furn.; running water; twin beds; $7 person, wkly.; plenty heat; good trans. DE. 9700.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G st. nw.—Sgle., dble. rms., all with run. water; plenty baths and showers; reas. rates.

FOR INAUGURATION—2 dble. rooms, pvt. home, conv. transp. OTis 7236.

INAUGURAL VISITORS

Rooms, reasonable. HU. 5815, 9 to 6.

INAUGURAL GUESTS—Comf. room; 22 min. from d'town; 1 or 2 refined ladies. NA. 6633, ext. 246, days; EM. 6069 eves.

INAUGURAL VISITORS or permanent; rooms for 5; attractively furnished, newly renovated; 100% clean; $1.50 per day each, or monthly rate. 1011 N st. nw.

INAUGURAL WEEK ONLY, downtown area; child accepted. DI. 3276 aft. 4:30.

INAUGURAL VISITORS—Walking distance to city; 2 dble., 1 triple rm.; no other roomers; conv. trans. DE. 7715.

INAUGURAL VISITORS, 3206 4th St. N.W.—Master bedroom, twin beds; priv. bath; 15 minutes to town. TA. 9029.

INAUGURAL GUESTS—Can accommodate 3; refined, priv. home; bus at cor., 15 minutes to town. RA. 8422.

DOWNTOWN—Twin bedroom; innerspring mattresses; 2 girls; kitchen privileges optional; reasonable. RE. 8577.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. dble. bedrm., conv. transp. Gentleman only. OR. 4610.

NEAR 16TH AND SPRING RD. N.W.—In private home of employed owner. 2d floor rm., near bath and phone; twin blue leather Hollywood beds; $30 ea. Also single front rm. Mrs. Lynch. CO. 7244 or ME. 3860.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K ST. N.W.
Sgle. or dble. rms.; running water; nr. shower baths; $14-$17.50 up. RE. 7224.

POTOMAC HOTEL

18TH & H STS. N.W. NA. 9216.
DOWNTOWN
SINGLE, FROM $15 WEEK
Complete Hotel Service
CAFETERIA

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F St. NW.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

SMALL housekeeping; for one quiet, employed girl, only $4 wk.; don't phone. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

COLORED, 1726 18TH ST. NW.—Large front rm. for couple or girls; home priv. HO. 9740.

COLORED, 533 KENYON ST. NW.—Front rm. for empl. couple or 2 men; twin beds; some priv. RA. 9356 after 4.

COLORED—Single room for single man. 1307 T st. nw. Also 2 weeks' room.

COLORED—double rm. in refined home; some priv.; $10 wk. LI. 2817.

COLORED—Newton St. NW., 1753—Front rm. for refined person. RA. 4688 after 4:30.

COLORED—1358 D St. S.E., nr. Penn. Ave.—3 comf. rooms; all privileges. LU. 0923.

COLORED—Large room for employed person; some privileges. AX. 3540.

COLORED, 1805 18th st. nw.—Lge. frt. dble. unl. phone; laun. priv. DE. 7673.

COLORED—A few choice rooms are available for permanent occupancy; twin beds, single or double—as you like. Enquire at desk, Dunbar Hotel, 18th and U sts. nw. NO. 8970.

COLORED—Single-double rooms, kitchen and laundry priv.; all sections; child accepted; $4.50 up. HAYNIE RENTAL AGENCY, 1233 K st. se. AT. 9209.

COL.—Nice furnished rooms, good S.W. location, for refined couple; child. 1 adults. Call after 5 p.m. Sat. or Sun. all privileges. 612 10th st. sw.

COLORED, Florence st. ne., 639 (near 15th and H)—Double room suitable for couple; conven. transportation, cooking privileges. ME. 2278 after 6 p. m.

COLORED, 2723 13TH ST. NW.—Large, nicely furn. room; 1 or 2 empl., persons; blk. car and bus. NU. 5423.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

COLORED—Unfurn. front rm. with priv. kit., semipriv. bath, for employed couple. 1155 Abbey pl. ne., bet. 3 and 8 p. m.

COLORED, N.W. sec.—2 rooms; ladies preferred; ½ block transp. MI. 3059.

Housekeeping Suites 37

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1909—Front l.h.k. room; cpls. or 2; pvt. home; exc. trans.; free parking. FR. 4431.

14TH ST. N.W., 4330—L. h. k. room, twin beds, refrig. and hot plate. GE. 7208.

18TH ST. NW., 2120—L.h.k. room, newly decorated; for 1 or 2; also share twin bedrms. for men. CO. 1852.

Rooms Wanted 38

EMPL. young lady, graduate student; needs single l. rm. vic. Dupont Circle; refs. DE. 1044 till 6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN desires single room with bath; factory representative, travels 5 days per week. Call MI. 6946, 8:30 to 5.

Rooms With Board 39

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. Ave.—Double room; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking. Sunday breakfast included; good transp. EM. 4074.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Share attractive twin bedroom for boy; excellent meals. DU. 9537.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean, nicely kept rooms for young ladies and gentlemen; good, wholesome food; friendly atmosphere; convenient location. NO. 4095

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 34 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms, maid service; social activity; large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to share for men or women; $43 to $57.50 per month 1426 21st st. nw.

Child Care 41A

DAY and 24-hour care for infants 6 months to 5 year; reasonable rates, licensed home. TE. 0854.

DO YOU NEED a place to leave your young children? For a few hours? Over night so you can sleep late? For a weekend, a week or a month? The Children's Farm, Spring Valley, offers your child a country vacation and skilled care at any time. State and county license. PL. 8557. Mr. W. Lampard, M.A., guidance, Columbia University; Mrs. W. D. Lampard, B.A., University of Chicago, direct owners.

Convalescent Homes 44

VACANCY priv. nurse's home, for convalescent; good care; warm, comf. 1st floor room. SH. 5663.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ALEX.—2-rm. apt., pvt. bath and entr.; 15 min. D. C.; couple. TE. 6666.

ARLINGTON—Suitable 4 girls or 3 couples; 3 rms. and bath; 1 block to bus. 2 blocks Clarendon; large yard, washing machine; 10 minutes to Pentagon, 15 min. downtown; no objection to children; $140 mo., including utilities. OX. 0744.

CONN. AVE., attractively furnished 2-bedroom apt., family or girls, $200 month. AD. 9122.

ATT. apt., pvt. bath and entrance; conv. transp.; $135 month. SH. 7347.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2 persons; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw., NA. 8428.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1777—1-bedrm. apt. for couple or 2 girls, with kit. priv. Hendix washer, utilities included; excel. trans.; downtown. TR. 4826.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 910—Bedrm., kit., inclosed porch. Emp. perm. cple. $15 wk. No drinkers. LU. 7241.

PETWORTH—Pvt. home, 1 bedrm., comp. kit. and equipment, bath; attractively furn.; no other apts. $60 mo. Box M-421, Washington Post.

14TH & HARVARD NW. VIC.—5-room newly furn. apt., mod. kit. and bath; immaculate cond.; to respons. people; $135 mo. inc. util. EM. 5634.

1839 JASMINE ST. NW.—Liv. rm., kitchenette, bedrm., bath, porch; newly dec.; new furniture; $125 mo. CO. 3694.

BED-LIV. RM., kit., bath, porch. BOX M-424, WASHINGTON POST.

MODERN FURN. APT., K st. nw., to let to professional lady, 1 mo. rental, $265 in advance. ME. 3875.

1 BLOCK from Conn. ave., near R st.; 2 rooms, private bath, electric plate, for l.h.k.; $70 month. Write Box M-436, Washington Post.

SEVERAL APTS. available for immediate occupancy, consisting of living room; bedroom, kitchen and bath; $165 mo. living room 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, $250 mo., including maid service, linens and utilities. DU. 1000.

INAUGURAL GUESTS—Twin bedroom with kitchenette and large refrigerator, in best N.W. sec. DE. 3319, ST. 3367.

Available After Jan. 24

Living room, bedroom and bath, $250 mo.; double rooms, twin beds, bath, $165 mo. All furnished with full hotel services. Call Chas. L. Hutchinson, general manager, Hotel 2400, CO. 7200

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. in Bethesda for 5 months. Rental to adults only $125 per month. Call

E. M. FRY, INC., Realtor
WI. 6700 4628 East-West Highway.

809 Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W.

Light housekeeping room; stove, refrig. and sink; $50 mo. RE. 6264.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

1 GIRL under 25 to share 2-bedrm. apt. with 2 other girls; reasonable rent.; 14th and Q sts. nw. HO. 6338.

FREE rent to couple with baby in exchange for care of 1-yr.-old. SLigo 3298.

AR.—Girl to share furn. apt.; teacher preferred. CW. 6643 after 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—Girl to share efficiency apt. (fireplace). HO. 1749 after 6.

GIRL TO SHARE apartment with 3 others; vic. 17th and Columbia rd. nw.; $35 month. CO. 9340.

WANTED—Congenial girl to share attractive 2-bedrm. apt. with 3 other girls. TR. 4013.

WANT 2 refined people or couple to share charming home with 1 other; everything furnished; off 16th st.; in Silver Spring. SLigo 4938.

WILL SHARE new 6-room home with another couple; reasonable. Everything furnished. VI. 8393.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

APPLICATIONS now being accepted at Meurille Arms Apartments, 8353 Quincy pl., Bladensburg, Md.

GOODACRE APTS.

New fireproof garden type; living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; 1 bedroom, $85; 2 bedrooms, $97.50, including utilities. Large rooms, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, stainless steel sink, kitchen, ventilating fan, GE refrigerator; laundry facilities. Parking area, conv. to schools, churches and shopping. Bus stop on development. Some available immediately. Rental office on development, open 9 to 6 weekdays, 12 to 5 Sat. and Sun. 6619 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

SHIPLEY TERRACE
23D AND ALABAMA S.E.

New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, including utilities, $78, $82, $95, $97.50 per month. Applications taken at 316 Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw. RE. 3351 or 2388.

HAVE YOU A MODERN brick home for sale in N.W.? I have a beautiful 1 bedrm. and 2-bedrm. apt. in N.W. (elevator bldg.) ME. 5744; eves., OR. 1108.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

New fireproof garden-type available immediately; 30-day veterans preference; 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $80.50 and $94 per month, including utilities, venetian blinds, bipassing closet door, kitchen exhaust fan. Resident manager on premises. 9700 block Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring. SH. 8991.

B ST. N.E. 228—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; plenty closet space.

COLORED—Unfurn. basement apt. for refined empl. couple. HI. 3651.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

17TH ST. NW., 1725, Apt. 106—2 large rms., hall, kitchen and bath; immediate possession. Can be seen any time. MI. 7951.

MERIDIAN PARK VICINITY—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; convenient transportation, shopping; quiet, restricted; suitable couple. Price range, $11,000-$12,000; at least $2000 cash. See owner, 2039 N. H. ave. nw.

FASHIONABLE N.W. LOCATION

Well appointed bldg., extra-large units containing living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Reasonably priced on terms; low monthly operating charges. Call DI. 1015.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

BEST CO-OP VALUE

Several apts in this fine modern bldg. bearing an address of distinction, located nr. Wardman Park Hotel, now available for 1st time. All apts. in this desirable bldg. have lge. rms., huge closets and the bldg. offers complete services. Apts of reception hall, living rm., bedrm., dining space, kit. and bath from $7450, with $1750 cash payment and $62.30 total monthly charges. Apts of reception hall, living rm., dining space, kit. and bath from $8500 with $1380 cash and $44.50 monthly charges. Also 2 bedrm. and den apts. on similar low basis. For immediate inspection and more details please call or write giving name and phone numbers to Box 673, Washington Post.

TRULY A PENTHOUSE

Apartment with huge paneled living room 22 ft. long with real fireplace, unique dining room, French doors, electric kitchen; three bedrooms with two baths and 36-ft. loggia overlooking downtown Washington. Also one floor walk-up to roof garden with many possibilities; price, $23,450 on terms.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Representatives on premises from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. daily.
HOME REALTY CO.
1726 Penna. Ave. N.W. RE. 1337.

Apartments Wanted 48

A 3-ROOM, pvt. bath apt., vet and wife, child, to $60; unfurn. apt. house preferred. EX. 5380, 9 to 6, Langtree.

ABOUT $60-$65; parents, separated from child (age 2), urgently need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. TR. 4149 after 6.

ADULT, perm. employed couple with infant, desire 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., moderate rental. OW. 8307.

AN UNFURNISHED apt. of at least 3 rooms in N.W. area; conv. to transp.; for retired lady. OR. 6194.

BACHELOR, permanently empl., desires efficiency or studio apt., pref. unfurn., in N.W. bldg. Write Box M-394, Wash. Post.

Being Evicted, Urgent

Unfurn. apt., priv. bath; empl. cple, no children or pets; reas. $80. MI. 4503.

BEING EVICTED, reliable adults, child need 1-2-bedrm. unf. apt. in apt. bldg. No share. Max. $65. CH. 6835.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESS GIRL, with U. S. Public Health Service, urg. needs 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; refs. WI. 3005, after 6.

CATHOLIC UNIV. VIC.—4 graduate women students desire 2-bedrm., kitchen, furn. apt. Write Box M-399, Washington Post.

DESPERATELY needed by 2 perm. Govt. girls, 1 bedrm. unfurn. apt. OW. 5596.

DIPLOMAT (U. S.) wants 2-3-rm. well-furn. apt. Call CO. 9231.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA ONLY—1-bedrm. apt.; young lady will redecorate; privacy and economy essential. Write Box M-413, The Washington Post.

EFFICIENCY apt. studio rm., kit. and bath, furn. or unfurn., needed by Feb. 1. Call LU. 7127 before 4 p. m.

EFF. or 1-bedrm. apt. desired by retired naval officer, or will manage property for reduced rent. DE. 8522 after 5 p. m.

EMBASSY emp. girls (2) desire 2-bedrm., unfurn. apt., pref. apt. bldg. in Dupont Circle vic. DU. 7916.

FAMILY of 3 adults need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or flat, anywhere in the city. RA. 1040.

FAMILY of 3 (teen-age daughter) need 2-bedroom, unfurn. apt. in Petworth area. HU. 7221, after 6.

FURNISHED efficiency apt. for young prof. woman in apt. bldg.; $50-$75; pref. N.W. CO. 1000, Ext. 867; weekdays, Mr. Wood, Ext. 235.

GEORGETOWN OR VIC.—Small furnished apt. for older couple; no children, no pets. CO. 1068.

GOVT Admin. Officer transf. Washington several yrs. desires unfurn. apt., prefer priv. home, quiet Christian family; Va., within 15 min. D. C. Two children, ages 3 and 6. MI. 4169.

MARINE and bride-to-be need 1-bedrm. furn. apt. by Feb. 5. $50 max. WA. 4992

MOTHER and empl. daughter desire 2-bedrm. apt., ground floor or elev., $100 to $125. Box 666, Wash. Post.

MOTHER AND SON (age 13) desire well-furn. 1-bedrm. apt. in N.W. bldg. Refs. DI. 4800, ext. 416.

NEWLYWEDS, empl., need 1-bedrm. apt. in N.W. bldg.; no share; reas. rent. DI. 0519, Ext. 14, 9-5; WO. 0944 aft. 6.

NURSES (2) desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt. in apt. bldg.; N.W. sec. HO. 7081.

QUIET, cultured, neat, Pub. Health Serv. empl. and empl. sister need 2 rms., kit., bath, up to $85 furn., $70 unfurn. Desirable tenants, exc. local ref. Pref. N.W., esp. Dupont, Mt. Pleasant, Georgetown, Cathedral. DI. 0755 after 7 or Sun.

THREE young ladies desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt.; Ari. pref.; Feb. 2. AT. 1707 after 6 p. m.

3 REGISTERED NURSES desire furnished apartment with private bath and kitchen. Phone FR. 9868 after 5 p. m.

YOUNG married couple, no children or pets, desire 1-bedrm. apt., pref. unfurn. No share. WA. 6974.

YOUNG empl. professional couple desire 2-room furn. apt., pref. N.W.; max. $85. CO. 9130.

YOUNG Christian couple and baby desire 1-2 rm. apt. with kit.; unfurn.; $50 maximum. AX. 1486.

LISTING SERVICE

We have over 100 employes seeking houses or completely private apartments under $75 per month. We will be glad to list your house or apartment (not rooms) without charge. Please phone Capital Transit Co., ME. 4363 weekdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Just say "I want to list some housing."

3-RM. apt. urgently needed; child recovering from pneumonia due to present living conditions. VI. 4228.

COLORED employed couple desire furnished apt. one room, kitchen and pvt. bath; pref. N.W sect. Write Box M-395, Washington Post.

Storage and Storage 49

BEVERLY TRANSFER—DU. 3617
Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2434 eves.

CALL ANYTIME for insured careful moving. Reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

LIGHT MOVING and hauling; no job too small. Reasonable rates. Call any time. WA. 0868.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2726

MOVING AND TRANSFER by a veteran; reasonable rates; reliable service; free estimates. OW. 1751.

MOVING AND HAULING—Reasonable rates. D. C., Va., Md. DI. 9249.

EX GI. Moving, storage, crating, packing. Reasonable rates. No job too small or large. Glover, ME. 8938.

Houses, Furnished 50

SILVER SPRING—4-bedrm. house for 8 wks. beginning Feb. 19; large lot, conv. location; $133 per mo. SLigo 9317.

KENSINGTON—Attrac. 4-bedrm. home; inclosed yard; conv. to schools, shops and transp.; oil heat; children welcome. Now to Sept., $185 month. FL. 0908.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIR.—Beaut. home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room; oil heat, gar. $250 mo. Mrs. Clyde C. Dunnington, WI. 2638.

Houses, Furnished 50

ATTRACTIVELY furn. home, 3-bedrms., 1½ baths; on 16th St. DE. 2433.

ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom and 2-bath furnished house; large front porch, large lot, garage; in Rockcrest, 10 minutes beyond Naval Hospital; $135 month on year's lease or longer. Mrs. de Beck, WI. 4122.

K ST. SE., 1231—6 rooms and bath; newly furnished and decorated; sell $9,000 or rent for $75 mo.; reference required. DU. 7410.

GEORGETOWN HOUSE, furnished, on 6 mos. lease; 3 bedrms., 4 baths. Call Gertrude Verner, with

JAMES L. DIXON CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200.

GEORGETOWN

1427 34TH ST. N.W.

In excellent block, charmingly and newly redecorated throughout and beautifully furnished; available immediately. 6 rooms and 2 baths; oil burner; small garden. $250 per month, except Sunday between 3 and 4 o'clock. Mrs. Mathew Finn.

SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

Beautifully furnished house in nw. location; 3 bedrooms 2 baths, large library with fireplace on 2d floor; 1st floor, center-hall plan, spacious living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room and all-electric kitchen; full basement, and double-car garage. Will lease for one year. Monthly rental, $206.50. Please call Mr. Yount, with

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

Completely furnished 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Colonial; only 2 years old; oil h.-w. heat, side screened porch, finished recreation room; convenient to schools, shopping, transportation. Rental, $200 month.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9450

404 EAST LELAND
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Near transportation, schools and shopping; excellent 8 rooms, 3 baths and lavatory; 1-car garage; fully screened. Shown by appointment. Available about Feb. 1. Mrs. Mathew Finn.

SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

ALEXANDRIA, Belle Haven—New brick 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home, with maid's room and bath and att. gar., overlooking Potomac River. $200 per month to buyer. 1st. HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 Que St. NW.—Large semidetached; h.-w.h., oil burner, 3 baths; entirely repainted and papered and reconditioned; very low rental. HENRY SCHAFFERT, 943 Eye st. nw. NA. 7063.

Suitable for Diplomat
On Connecticut Avenue

A lovely detached brick, on corner lot; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil hot-water heat; possession in year's lease; $225 month. F. A. TWEED CO., 3504 CONN. AVE. NW. EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.

JONES BRIDGE RD., 3909, Chevy Chase, 3dd. ½ block from Conn. ave., 7 rms., 1½ baths; brick; garage; $175 per mo. Immediate possession. Large lot. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, Brokers' attention.

2-BEDROOM new brick semidetached, in excellent location, Arlington; storage attic and basement; $135 per mo. Call Mr. Fuller Groom Realty Co., OX. 4437, GL. 2247, OW. 4485.

RED BRICK COLONIAL overlooking Potomac River and golf course; excellent neighborhood; 20 minutes from center of Washington; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; lavatory; beautifully finished recreation room with fireplace, laundry, maid's room with bath, attached garage, large screened porch and rear deck. Immediate possession. Only $200 per month. Call OV. 4840.

AVAILABLE now through May 23, 2-bedrm. bungalow in Kensington; equip. kitchen; $100 mo., plus utilities. EM. 7624, after 6:30 p. m.

6-ROOM and bath home in Silver Spring. Good condition; $125 per month. Will lease for 1 year or more.

Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Drive., SLIGO 6100

Wanted to Rent 53

ADULT family desires to rent attractively furn. 3 or 4-bedrm. house immediately, on year's lease; N.W., Silver Spring or Chevy Chase. WI. 6344.

APARTMENT or house (unfurn.); Arl., Falls Church vic.; approx. $85. GL. 6250.

COAST GUARD officer and family need 3-bedrm. furn. or unfurn. house; max. $125. FA. 7820.

COUPLE desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. in S.E. or N.E.; max. $80. AX. 3081, after 5 p. m.

EMPLOYED WIDOW and adult son desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house; $80. LU. 5924.

Free Listing Services

Landlords list your houses and apts. with us; 1st class tenants waiting. HU. 5615, D. O'Day.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife require 2-bedrm. unfurn. house. Pref. Arl. or similar area. Will consider only the best. Positive assurance of upkeep. Lt. Comdr. Weber, DI. 4704, ext. 105, between 5 and 7.

WITH OR WITHOUT option to buy; D. C. Lawyer and family want unfurn. house in N.W., Wash. only; max., $1100. TA. 4777 or write P. O. Box 726.

COLORED—5 or 6-room house in good neighborhood; reasonable. ST. 7039, before 9:30 or after 3.

COLORED man, wife, 6-yr.-old child desire 6-room house; N.W. sec. AD. 5030.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

DOCTOR'S OFFICE, in apt. house, at 3510 16th st. nw. Phone DU. 5119.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—3 daylight spacious offices in new bldg.; second floor; suitable for doctor's offices, insurance, etc.; rent reasonable; rent whole or part. Apply Modern Furniture Co., 231 E. Montgomery ave. Phone Rockville 3342.

SILVER SPRING—Nice 4 rooms and bath on Georgia ave., near bank. Only $100 mo. Call Mr. Bowers, SLigo 7275.

UNUSUAL office facilities, centrally located, converted, modernized and carpeted, 4-story building, over 4000 sq. ft.; ideally suited for professional offices or trade association. NA. 8630.

1ST-FLOOR OFFICES for prof. or business use; secretarial and umlim. phone services avail. Dr. 3094 or DI. 9112.

IN LARGE real estate, Shoreham Bldg. Apply Suite 3. Robert L. McKeever Co.

Business Property Rent 59

731,000 sq. ft., zoned general business. Ideal for drive-in theater, hotel and large shopping center in thickly populated area. Owner wants long lease; $15,000 per year.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
CH. 4777; Eves. CH. 1271

Warehouse Space 60C

BETHESDA (For Rent)
A large modern warehouse, full basement, loading platform, good location, long lease.
E. M. FRY, INC., WI. 6740

Investment Property Wanted 63

Property Management
PLACE YOUR PROPERTY
IN EXPERIENCED HANDS

We invite you to consult our up-to-date rent, insurance and sales depts. for courteous service and sound advice. An opportunity to serve you would be appreciated.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors Since 1887
1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1013.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"Boss, I want you to meet the best little helpmate, the swellest cook, the finest little homemaker a man ever had . . . that is, if she's home . . ."

Houses, Furnished 50

DOWNTOWN 1st comm.; 12 rooms, 3½ baths; suitable for any kind of business. Priced for quick sale.

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

Stores, Rent 61

HILLEVIEW GARDENS—900 sq. feet, good location. Reasonable. LI. 2828.

Sale Investment Property 62

YOU NEED APT.?

CONGRESSMEN AND OTHERS—who want space for secretaries or for themselves, invest a few thousand dollars and get high return. Handsome row brick converted into 3 apartments, plus double room and bath; 13 kitchens, 2 other baths; beautifully equipped, immaculate. On C St. near 17th N.E. Fine transportation, 12 min. to Capitol; convenient to schools and shopping. Income $275 a mo. Let us show you, then make offer. Phone now.

Barnaby

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page

Only $8,000!! $850 Down

NEARBY MARYLAND
NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME

Tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, electric kitchen, automatic oil heat. Approximately ½ acre ground. Conv. to shopping. $60 mo includes taxes, interest and insurance.

Woodridge Realty Co.
2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203

BUNGALOW—$10,950

3 rooms and bath on 1st floor; screened front porch, full basement, gas h.-w.-h. bedroom and shower. Lot 50x150. 1½ blocks to buses and shopping. $1500 down, balance like rent.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

On corner lot in convenient section of Silver Spring. Beautiful living room with fireplace; family-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, den and ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath up; full basement, gas heat, outside entrance; level lot with rear yard; Anchor fenced.

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 5700

NO CASH DOWN

to veterans on these lovely bungalows, except $300 for usual title expenses. Monthly payments approximately $63, including taxes and insurance. Also available to non-veterans with $1000 cash down. Kitchen completely equipped; full concrete basement; auto. heat; large lots. TO REACH: Out Georgia ave. to turn left at Wheaton on Viers Mill rd. (Rockville pike) to Viers Mill Village, or call sales Office, SH 3336, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Colonial Investment Co.

2½-ACRE FARM

30 MIN. DOWNTOWN

Swiss chalet-type house; 4 bedrooms, porches, 3 chicken houses, pony stable, 400 strawberry bushes, raspberries, grapes and apple trees. Price only $13,950; terms. Quick possession. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

PINEWOOD BUNGALOWS

Beautiful bungalows on large lots. Only $1600 cash down to vets. (Includes full settlement costs) with immediate occupancy; 2 good-sized bedrooms, stairway to expandable attic, open fireplace, full basement. Many other features. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

BRICK BUNGALOW

$2500 DOWN—SILVER SPRING—8-yr.-old bungalow on Dale Drive; 5 lovely rms. and bath; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; stairway to expansion attic; lot 60x110; conv. to everything; immediate possession; priced to sell this week at $13,950. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1013 17th St. N. W. DI. 1833.

Beautiful Sligo Park Home

with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation room, built-in garage; lovely lot in park. This fine home must be sold as owner has left city. Offers appreciated, trades considered.

Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Drive. SLigo 6100

WHY PAY rent when $1,100 down buys lovely 2-bedroom bungalow with full basement? Payments only $80 per month for 5 years, then $58 month, including taxes and insurance. SLigo 7375.

Suburban Investment Co.

36 ACRES

High cleared and rolling land; 3-room bungalow with bath; oil h.-w. h.; side screened porch, barn and tool shed; close-in location; east of Landover Hills; within 10 miles of the Capitol. Price $14,700.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
WA. 3900. TU 9 P. M.

PREWAR 5-room, brick bungalow, 6 years old; expandable attic with dormer windows; near school, shopping and transportation. $3,500 down. Total price, $13,950. SLigo 7375.

Suburban Investment Co.

VETERANS, ATTENTION

Open Sat. and Sun. for your inspection; beautiful 3 bedrooms and bath, brick, with 1st-floor powder room, attractive side porch; auto. gas heat; wooded lot; finest construction; approved for GI financing at $18,300 with $3300 cash. Drive out Mass. ave. past Westmoreland Circle to Glen Mar Park, turn left to Namakagan rd., turn right 2 blocks to new home.

WALLACE B. AGNEW, INC.
DI. 8580. Open Eves. Till 9.

1st Floor Den, Lavatory

SALE BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room; modern kitchen, maid's room and bath in basement. Open Sat. and Sun. from 1 to 5. 1700 Nevada lane, Silver Spring. Out Georgia ave. to Noyes drive, left 2 blocks to 2d ave., right 50 ft. to house. Owner. $19,950.

EAST PINES

$10,500

Less than 1 yr. old, this masonry home featuring large living room, dinette, modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath, with Venetian blinds included. Monthly payments less than $60 is a particularly desirable buy in this popular community.

WALKER DUNLOP
Realtors. DI. 0229.

"UNBELIEVABLE FOR $24,950"

This stone and brick center hall home about 6 yrs. old, contains: 1st fl., large liv. rm. with open fireplace, den, powder rm., generous size din. rm., kitchen and screened porch. 2d fl., 3 bedrms. and 2 baths; 1-car garage, oil h.-w. heat, walk-up attic, tile roof; large level lot with outdoor fireplace, beautiful trees. This property is adjacent to Bradley Woods and is truly an outstanding value. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

PENTHOUSE RAMBLER

High elevation, overlooking Sligo Park; 36-ft. liv. rm., picture windows, unrestricted view, 36-ft. rec. rm., 3 fireplaces, 3 16x14 bedrms., 2½ baths. GRAHAM & CO., SLigo 6010; eves., WI. 2641.

MAKE YOUR OFFER

Sil. Sp.; bedrm. and bath 1st fl.; handsome 2-bedrm., 2 full bath brick home. Rec. rm., auto. heat; lovely fenced landscaped lot; gar., conv. loc.; 1st reas. offer and terms accepted. Don't delay—call now! SH. 1011, 9 'til 9.

YOUNG ORLOSKY CO.

JANUARY BARGAINS

3-year-old, 2-bedroom brick bungalow with carport on corner lot. Immaculate, redecorated. $1,000 down. $10,500.

4-bedroom brick bungalow, 2 years old; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. $9,000 GI loan. $2,300 cash.

Gaithersburg—4 bedrooms, modern; nice neighborhood. $13,250.

Chevy Chase, Md.—3 bedrms. (1 down with bath). Large lot. Well financed. $18,500.

1st-floor bedrm. and bath, 2 extra large bedrooms and bath up; modern brick in Bethesda, like new. $18,950.

Silver Spring—8-year-old brick, like new; superb kitchen with breakfast room, paneled rec. room; beautiful lot; well located. $19,950.

English village, 2 doors off Bradley Blvd.; new center-hall Colonial brick, living room and master bedroom are 23 ft. long; powder room, rec. room, storage attic. Attached garage. Well financed. Our best buy, $22,950.

1st-floor bedrm. and bath; Bethesda; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths up; pine-paneled rec. room with fireplace, built-in garage. $23,950.

Bradley Blvd.—Bedroom and full bath down; 3 bedrooms and bath up. Large lot. $24,950.

HOWARD R. SCHAFER
7428 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 9441.
U. S. Postoffice Is Opposite Us.

ONLY $7,950

Living room, din. rm., fully equipped kit., 2 large bedrms. and 1 small, and bath, oil heat, screened porch, gar.; lot 70x125, 1 blk. carline, in College Park, Md.

ONLY $8,950

Large 2-story, 6-rm. and bath, with ½-acre. Screened porch; full basement, gar. vacant. Move in at once. Located near University of Maryland.

ONLY $12,700 FURN.

7-yr. old asbestos shingle, with a $10,500 1st trust payable $60 mo. 2 bedrms down and 2 space for 2 up; h.-w. h.; full basement, fenced lot; across street from Catholic Church and school; 1 blk. from shopping and transp., near Md. Univ. Owner may sell unfurn.

ONLY $13,250

4 new bricks with lot 50x200. 5 large rooms, first floor; space for 2 up. 1 block from car line near Md.

BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtors, 8503 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park, Md.
TO. 5783-TO. 6328
Eves., TO. 4856-UN. 3291

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

Veterans with income of $6000 up, here is a special house approved for you. Large spacious Colonial home of 6 rooms, 1½ tile baths, full basement, side screened porch. Truly a quality home from start to finish. Shown by appointment only.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

BEVERLEY HILLS

701 S. OVERLOOK DRIVE

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

This attractive white brick home on a large beautifully shrubbed corner lot with a commanding view in this choice residential section is one of the most outstanding values we have ever been privileged to offer. First floor, large living room with mirrored fireplace, flagstone floored screened porch off living room; large dining room with slate rails, bedroom and full bath; equipped kitchen; broadloom carpeting in living room, dining room and on stairway. Second floor, 2 extra-large bedrooms and tiled bath, large closets and storage space. Recreation room in basement. Superb construction. Attached garage. To reach—Out Shirley Memorial Hwy. to Parkfairfax, right through Parkfairfax on Gunston rd. to Chatleone dr., left 1 block to Cameron Mills rd., left 2 blocks to Grandview dr., right 2 blocks to "Open" sign on left.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
If no ans., call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. HOMES

$10,000 TO $75,000

We have the largest selection of better homes in all the best home sections of this close-by suburban Washington area for your consideration, and an experienced staff to assist you in solving your particular house problem. For best results

CONSULT

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA

HOLLY HILL

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

High above Russell rd., this charming group of individually designed new 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes with delightful bright modern kitchens will appeal to the seeker for value and distinction in a reasonably priced home. $19,500 to $20,500, good terms.

To reach: Down South Arlington rd. to Arlandria Shopping Center (Presidential Grocery), bear right onto Russell rd., go 4 blocks to MacArthur rd., left 1 block to Holly st., left to home.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
If no ans., call TE. 3775.
Exclusive

ALEXANDRIA, VA. ESTATE SECTION OF SEMINARY HILL

First time offered, brick home of 7 rooms and bath, built 10 years ago; modern in every respect and a show place, the grounds 100x150 ft. are beautifully landscaped with rare trees, shrubs, and fish pond with over 300 varieties of gold fish. One has to see this property to appreciate the location, value, etc. Priced for immediate sale at $23,950, terms to be arranged.

MANY OTHER
FINE HOMES
CONSIDER

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

Alexandria Historic Section

One of the most unusual homes in the city. Charmingly restored and decorated with exquisite detail; living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, study, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. At the end of the walled garden there is a small studio house with fireplace. $18,750.

Small Newly Restored House

Living room with fireplace, dining room, Yorktown steel kitchen with Automagic washer and dishwasher, 2 Bedrooms, bath; enclosed garden, $12,500.

We also have listings on several modern homes in Alexandria, all have unusual floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms; also all-electric kitchens, which include dishwashers and garbage disposals. Prices range from $23,000 to $27,000.

McElhinney & Mechling
303 King St. OV. 2230

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBAN:

Grandview-On-the-Potomac

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

This large beautiful true Southern Colonial home situated on 4 wooded acres, 3 miles south of Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial hwy., with a really gorgeous view of the Potomac, is now offered for sale after a beauty and gracious living; it is only 3 miles from historic Mt. Vernon. Price, $55,000, with $25,000 cash.

To reach—Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy. 7.9 miles to our "Open" Sign on your right.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
If no ans., call TE. 3775.
EXCLUSIVE

ARLINGTON (NORTH)

VETERANS, LOOK!

If shopping for a 2-bedroom home in the $18,000 price range with GI loan, in a close-in restricted section, call us for details of one of the best values being offered in Virginia. Over 25 years' experience is yours for a phone call.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Realtor. CH. 3337 or CH. 3873.

ARLINGTON

$17,000

3-bedroom brick Colonial, large living room with fireplace, sunroom and sun deck, newly equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, recreation room, ½ bath, laundry trays, built-in garage; slate roof; good insulation throughout; everything. Reasonable terms.

Arlington—Colonial Brick

3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, modern equipped kitchen, screened porch; full basement, oil h.-w. heat, laundry, bath. Recess, outside entrance, basement floor covered with asphalt tile, copper water pipes, attached garage; slate roof, copper downspouts. Large lot 75 ft. front; fenced rear yard, trees, beautifully landscaping. Most convenient Pentagon, Washington schools and shopping. Price, $23,000. Terms.

ANNANDALE

$1,500 CASH DOWN

3-room, 2-story brick, in new-house condition; fireplace, equipped kitchen, new oil burner, laundry, detached garage; 1 block to school, bus and shopping.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8266 OT. 8038

ARLINGTON

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

$14,950

A community of homes being built in the country club section of Arlington; 3-bedroom, all-brick home, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen equipped with Calorie gas range, G. E. refrigerator and steel cabinets; large screened porch, full basement with outside entrance; gas air-conditioned heat, all lots at least 70 feet in width. If you are interested in purchasing a home of the finest materials located in an exclusive section with a surrounding neighborhood of fine homes, don't delay, contact us at once for choice selection of lots; $2,000 down payment to veterans; $3,950 down payment to nonveterans.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons
CH. 3300

ARLINGTON FOREST

Big Colonial brick home has living room, dining room, kitchen, side screened porch, 3 bedrooms, full bath, oil a.-c. heat. On nice lot close to transportation. 10 minutes to Pentagon bldg. Can be purchased on GI terms.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878. Open 'till 9 p. m.

AURORA HILLS

$18,000

Ruggedly built, brick house with bedroom and half bath on the 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd; fine living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch and detached garage. Call Mrs. Johnson at TE. 0031.

Marteller-McCabe & Co., Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. WO. 1966.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON (NORTH)

OWNER FLORIDA BOUND

Desires quick sale of his 6-room, 2-bath home with 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. This is your opportunity to get in on a near bargain if you will act quickly. This attractive brick Cape Cod is practically new; conveniently located to Wilson Blvd., bus and shopping. Available furn. or unfurn. Really priced for immediate sale and occupancy. Just put on market. Won't last long. Call us today!

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Realtor. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

BEVERLEY HILLS, $16,250

$3,500 CASH

New 3-bedroom brick home with sun deck, large cheerful living room, fireplace, dining room, lovely sunny kitchen, bright airy dry basement, with toilet and outside entrance, screened porch, high elevation, beautiful view. Best value in Beverley Hills. Model home. 603 Tenn. ave., Beverley Hills, Alexandria. Call OV. 1946, OV. 6549.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria

CLARENDON

We are going to sell this modern 4-bedroom home with extra lot; 2 blocks to new bus, school and stores. 2-car garage. Good buy on good terms.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112. 4617 Lee Hwy.

COLUMBIA FOREST

Only 10 min. to Pentagon. A fine 3-rm. brick home featuring an 11x18 master bedrm., excellently equip. kit., full basmt and pretty lot for outdoor living. One of the best buys of the month at $13,950. Call today. Open eves.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd., Arl., OV. 8500

FALLS CHURCH

Brick bungalow. Has living room with combination dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, with expansion second floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; on nice lot. $2,000 cash will handle.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878. Open 'till 9 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH

By owner—New brick home, 1st flr. bedrm. with ½ bath, large living rm. with fireplace, pine panseling and bookshelves, separate dining rm., dinette, kitchen equipped with 9 cu. ft. refrigerator, gas range and plenty of cabinets. Large screened porch. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd flr., with an abundance of closets and linen. Screens and Venetian blinds throughout. Full basement. Gas A. C. heat. ½-acre lot. $3,500 cash, bal. like rent. $16,950. FA. 1350.

FALLS CHURCH

Older 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on 2 acres, close to bus, school and stores; modern kitchen; coal h.-w. h. Sell with or without extra acreage. Good terms. Make offer.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112. 4617 Lee Hwy.

FALLS CHURCH

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation room and fireplace, screened back porch; located conveniently on lot 80x150; $3500 cash balance like rent. Shown by appointment.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1343.

HILLWOOD AVE.

In this most desirable residential section surrounded by lovely homes you will find this spacious Colonial brick. It has living room, 13x24, with modernistic fireplace, dining room, 13x13; kitchen, 10x13, 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, master bedroom 13x18. Full basement with ½ bath.

Exclusively

JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312

LARCHMONT

Fine 6-room brick Colonial home, on a beautiful corner lot, in convenient Larchmont. Desirable features include large living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards, 9x15 screened porch, 3 extra fine bedrooms, one of which is pine-paneled; best construction throughout; attached garage. Better act quickly if location, lovely surroundings and charm area are a "must" with you. Priced reasonably at $21,950.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Exclusive OX. 2234

LYON VILLAGE

Immaculate frame bungalow with many outstanding features including detached garage, equipped kitchen; excellent location. Immediate occupancy. Price $13,950.

JUDSON REAMY & SON
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0800

NORTH ARLINGTON

Three-bedroom English Colonial, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance; detached garage; 1 block to shopping and transportation. Price $13,500. To inspect call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1343.

N. ARLINGTON

New brick, ½ bath 1st floor; large living room with fireplace; full dining room with chair rail; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; fireplace in partitioned recreation room; gas a.-c. heat. Arlington's finest neighborhood. To inspect call

HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007; nights, GL. 8241.

NO. ARLINGTON

5-room brick Colonial, compact, well-built, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, modern kitchen; oil heat; recr. rm.; corner lot. Near schools, bus, shopping. $3,600 down, $88 month, incl. taxes. KE. 6758 (owner).

NO. ARLINGTON

Ready to move in. This new 7-room brick Colonial features 3 bedrooms and study, 2½ baths, center-hall plan, large living room and fireplace, gracious dining room and beautifully equipped kitchen, including garbage disposal. Full basement with outside entrance. Price, $23,250, with good financing.

Milton G. Smith Real Estate
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200 till 9 p. m.

OAKTON, VA.

3-room bungalow, cozy and attractive; bath, expansion attic, basement, oil heat. New large Westinghouse refrigerator and stove; oak floor; excellent condition. 3 years old. Beautiful shrubbery; large front and back yards, fenced all the way; excellent location near large school, transportation, shopping center. $6000 cash. Total price, $10,250. 10 miles D. C. Financed FHA. Immediate occupancy.

7 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS

Oil heat, part basement. 6 years old. Excellent condition. Garage, chicken house, ¾ acre land. Near shopping and transportation. 13 miles D. C. $3500 cash; total price $13,500.

Also many other properties to meet most any need. See these before you buy.

For appointment phone Vienna 32-J-4 or 282.

WHITESELL REAL ESTATE
Near Oakton, Va., School Hwy. 123.

TARA

An address of distinction! Fine brand new brick home of 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths; 1 bedroom or den and ½ bath on 1st floor. Other features include: 25-ft. living room, basement dining room, de luxe kitchen, rear screened porch, recreation room with fireplace. Lot 75x250; beautiful surroundings; superb construction. Price, $35,000. $10,000-$30,000 loan available.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Exclusive. OX. 2234.

WILL TRADE OR SELL

Remaining 7 of a group of 48, 4-family apartments, well located in most convenient section of Alexandria with transportation and stores within 1 block. These buildings show excellent returns and are well financed. For complete information, call Mr. Clarke, SLigo 2830, with

BEITZELL
DI. 3100

HERE IS A NIFTY

Cape Cod near Washington Golf and Country Club for only $13,250. 2 twin-sized bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen; unfinished 2d floor. Full basement; large level lot. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

OWNER MUST SELL NO AGENTS

Due to transfer, will sell my 8-room and bath home in nearby Arlington for $15500 cash and $83.15 per month. Immediate possession. Call OL. 2378 until 11 p. m.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

RIVERWOOD

Overlooking Potomac

If you can afford to live in a high-priced home why not have it in the most exclusive and highly restricted neighborhood in this entire area. Too often lovely homes are cheapened by the surrounding neighborhood. We are ready to show four new ramblers in this close-in beautiful Riverwood, 15 minutes from Washington, overlooking Georgetown, the reservoir, Cathedral and river. Exceptionally large wooded lots containing from ½ acre up. The prices of these ramblers range from $39,500 to $52,000 containing 3 bedrooms and all of the latest equipment throughout. We shall not attempt to describe them in detail as we prefer you inspect them for yourself. If you are interested in exceptional value with all the charm and delightful view to which your money entitles you, please come up and see us.

To reach—Come over Key Bridge, follow Lee highway to Military rd., right to Lorcom lane, right 3 blocks to new road, left over the hill.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, Inc.
CH. 4777. Eves., CH. 1271.

SOUTH ARLINGTON

A Colonial brick home. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath; oil a.-c. heat; on nice lot; 10 minutes to the Pentagon Bldg. Can be purchased with $1,500 down.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878. Open Till 9 P. M.

VIRGINIA FOREST

Lovely brick rambler. Seller must sacrifice. Never been occupied. Beautiful wooded lot. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath on first floor; second floor has plumbing and heat roughed in. Suburban living at its best. Reasonable cash required.

The J. R. Tencher Co., Inc.
1622 Wisconsin Ave.
AD. 2644 Eves., OL. 2429.

WAVERLY HILLS

2-story brick Colonial; nice lot; lovely location. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, den, rear screened porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; full basement with outside entrance; oil heat. $13,250; reasonable terms. Immediate possession.

C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtor
6319 Lee Hwy., Falls Church
FA. 5777. FA. 7193.

STOP, LOOK, AND BUY THIS BARGAIN

NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW ON ¼ ACRE, $4750

$500 DOWN, $50 MO.

Just 18 miles D. C., 2 miles shopping center, school bus, RFD mail; on state road; all fenced; pretty lawn; excellent neighborhood; taxes only $20 per year; quick possession. Better bring your deposit because you are sure to latch on this one.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

PICTURE BOOK HOME

No steps to climb in this charming prewar bungalow; living room with fireplace, side screened porch, dining room, lovely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; stairway to expansion attic; full basement has rec. rm., maid's rm., laundry room and large workshop. No finer offering at $12,650 anywhere.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

BRICK RAMBLER, $13,500

on ½ acre. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, attractive cove, plenty of eye appeal. Well financed. To inspect call

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0320.

DON'T MISS THIS

charming, vacant, newly decorated home. Very large living room, fireplace, contrasting color; stair sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath. Full basement. Priced for immediate sale. May be purchased GI or FHA.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

A VIRGINIA HOME

Oh, yes, we have a large selection priced from $4,150 up. Down payments start at $800 and up.

BARNEY REAL ESTATE
P. O. Box 672.
Tyson's Corner, Falls Church, Va.
FA. 7565.

6-ACRE ESTATE

"Wonderful solitude!" That is what you will say when you inspect this beautiful 6-acre estate, located about 10 miles from the District, nr. Merrifield. In this rural setting is nestled among tall trees and shrubbery a charming white brick custom-built home, about 5 years old. The 1st floor plan consists of an entr. hall, step-down liv. rm. with marble facad firepl., huge picture window overlooking a beautiful landscaped rear yard stream; lge. din. rm. modern equipped kit., 1 bedrm. and full bath; also lge. screened porch. 2d fl. has master bedrm. with de luxe bath, also sun deck, 2 rms. and another bath; also sun deck, full bsmt. with rec. rm. having fireplace, workshop, garage and ½ bath, oil heat. Further particulars, call

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

FAMILY HOME

This all-brick Colonial is located close to buses yet is secluded and safe for children. The level back yard with tall trees offers delightful possibilities for outdoor living. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, and automatic heat. Price is truly reasonable at $14,250. Call us for appointment to inspect.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

OPEN DAILY

2 distinctive new brick homes on 75-foot wooded lot, in lovely Shirley Woods country club sect. of N. Arl. conv. to everything; 15-min. drive to D. C. center; featuring spacious rooms and closets, a dream kitchen, fireplace, automatic oil heat, screened porch. We just cannot describe in words the interior beauty; 12 mo. motor boating and good fishing; the price is $8,450, $1,200 cash, balance $75 monthly. Many other excellent values.

CLAUDE E. HICKS
Manassas, Va. Phone Manassas 74.

VETERANS 505

505 GI FHA—$13,750

Here is a peach of a 1-floor plan; 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room, fully equipped kitchen and dinette, full basement, expanding 2nd floor; only 10% down; Arlington.

White Colonial Brick

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, screened porch; good financing; convenient Arlington location; sales price, $14,250.

Swank Ramblers

$20,000 TO $47,500

We have a number of exceptionally fine custom-built homes in this price range; 3 to 5 bedrooms, 2 to 4 baths, finished rec. rooms, panoramic views, wonderful locations, large lots; too beautiful to describe, must be seen to be appreciated.

Longacres Realtors, Inc.
OW. 8313. OX. 1916.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

1½-BATH, 6-RM. BRICK

$17,950; a new individually built home on a corner lot; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., breakfast nook, att. garage; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; full basement, a.-c. heat.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. or OX. 2784.

ONLY $8,950

$47 MONTHLY F.H.A.

If you can make a substantial cash payment, this 2-story 2-bedroom home, close in, is available for immediate possession. Owner transferred. Fully equipped kitchen; extra large level lot; only 5 minutes to Pentagon. Property in good condition.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

LOOK AT THIS!!

DUPLEX INVESTMENT

At 1515 N. Stafford St., Arl.

Two complete 5-room apts.; large basement, yard, parking for tenants furnish own utilities; excellent income; price, $23,500, substantial cash required, balance arranged; rent one, live in the other.

Directions: Out Washington blvd. to North Stafford st., right to house; or out Lee hwy. to North Stafford, left to 1515.

OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1 P. M. TO DARK.

TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 6020 or GL. 3017

NEEDS REDECORATING

An older frame house with a lot of room space has 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 more bedrooms on the 2d floor. Situated on nice lot, 50x220 with an abundance of shrubbery, 2-car garage, ½ block from transportation; about ½ mile from Key Bridge. Good terms. Call until 9 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

2-APT. UNITS

$1500 cash. 1st floor 2-bedroom apt. vacant; newly decorated.

HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007; nights, GL. 8241.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

A lovely older home in beautiful condition. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, den or office, large kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Private side screened porch all on the first floor. Attic floored and insulated ready to be finished into 2 or 3 more bedrooms and bath. Nicely wooded corner. 100-ft. lot. Price, $21,300. Good financing available.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2015 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
CH. 3131 GL. 3434

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Is the setting for the most attractive brick home you've ever seen. 24-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and ½ bath down; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths up; basement has fireplace and ½ bath; priced below market at $21,950; $3500 down or can be GI financed. See it by calling

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0320.

COUNTRY CLUB

Colonial rambler, on beautifully landscaped lot; exceptionally large living room, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, 1½ baths. For further details call

JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312

2-Bedroom Colonial, $9,350

$1500 down, maybe less, will purchase a modern masonry home in Columbia Forest; $400 more the furniture will be included. Why pay rent? when you can own a home with payments less than rent. Call for details.

ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

SAVE $1,000

If you buy direct from owner this watered, 2-year-old, 3 bedroom brick Colonial on large wooded lot in Virginia's exclusive and convenient Lee Blvd. Heights; small stream in terraced back yard, barbeque, side porch, covered play area with double swings; built-in book cases, basement, toilet, storm windows and screens; price $14,500; call FA. 0406.

RAMBLER

houses of picturesque type within easy walk of Washington Country Club in a new development of the Country Club Hills character. Here you can get a custom built house expressive of your individual taste. Call Miss Shoemaker, Ext. 1760, night or Sunday, other times here, Louis F. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1196.

$1,500 CASH

In popular Arma Valley, 2-bedroom semidet. home on large level fenced lot; quiet, clean neighborhood; price is only $11,500, with $1800 down. Call today. Open eves.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd., Arl., OW. 8500

Spacious Brick Bungalow

Featuring built-in garage, fireplace, corner location, attractive yard.

JUDSON REAMY & SON
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0800

CUSTOM BUILT

A gracious home of style and charm, built in a comparable section, on large ¼-acre tree-studded lot. Featuring 3 fine-sized bedrooms with an overabundance of closet space, sundeck, outstanding living room with bookshelves on either side of fireplace, picture window, excellent dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 1-car garage, recreation room in basement, 1½ baths plus lavatory. Priced for immediate sale.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Give the Kiddies a Break

More than ½ acre, less than 3 blocks to schools, shopping and transportation. New brick bungalow, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, extra living-dining room, fireplace, picture window. Huge equipped kitchen. Full basement. Car port. View beyond compare. Priced for immediate sale.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

HASTEN TO SEE

this brick bungalow, 3 well-arranged rooms on 1st floor. Large expandable 2d floor; full basement, gas heat; large lot. Payments of $63 per month including taxes and insurance.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

SPARE TIME

Why not make money with it by decorating the older room frame home. Located in the Arlington Forest Section. For details call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

THE QUESTION AD

Are you a veteran? Do you have $1000? Do you need a comfortable economical home? Can you afford to pay approximately $65 per mo. including taxes and insurance? All of these questions are answered by this comfortable 5 room brick home plus bath and basement. Call for appointment.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd., OW. 9300

OWNER INVITES OFFER

OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. TO DARK

If you have been looking for that "special house" that does not require a car to reach stores, schools, shopping and fast bus transportation, here is an opportunity to name your own price. This 5-room, individually styled 9-year-old home is located ½ block from the Westover shopping area in nearby Arlington and is situated on a lot 90x150, with a brook bounding it on one side, giving the home a truly rural atmosphere. There is a nice sized living room, open porch, dining room and fully equipped kitchen on the 1st floor. On the 2d floor there are 2 bedrooms and bath. There is a full basement with laundry facilities. Oil air-conditioned heat.

To reach: Drive out Washington blvd. to N. Longfellow st. (Westover Shopping Center), right ½ block to 1670 N. Longfellow st. and our sign.

Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
118 East Broad St., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 3333. Eves., FA. 4530.

BY OWNER

Going overseas immediately, 7-rm. brick Colonial, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; recreation room with fireplace, paneled sunroom, fenced yard. Large 4% GI loan. No agents. CH. 9421.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FOR THE BEST IN VA. PROPERTIES.

THE BRANT CO., Realtors
Brant Bldg., 2334 Wilson Blvd.
OX. 0320.

$1,000 CASH

2-bedroom brick, semidetached; now vacant.

HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007; nights, GL. 8241.

FOR THE BEST in Virginia property and courteous, efficient service, call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. CH. 4733.

YOU WANT CLOSE IN?

5 blks. to Key Bridge. See this beautiful English prewar brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room, living room with fireplace; detached garage. Fenced lot. O.h.-w. heat. Excellent location. Low down cash payment.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. 4487. Eves., GL. 6757, GL. 2247, OW. 4485.

ONLY $8,950

Large Level Lot

$47 MON

Radio Highlights

WQQW—9:45 a. m. Mrs. Maurice Goodman discusses the Eighty-first Congress with Mairi Foreman.

WMAL—10:45. Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt talk informally about current affairs.

WQQW—2 p. m. Debussy. "La Demoiselle Elue," with Bidu Sayao and the Women's Chorus of the University of Pennsylvania. Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

WRC—6:45. Ned Brooks, Felix Morley, and Ray Henle report the news.

WOL—8. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Icebound," starring Cornel Wilder

WRC—9. Dinah Shore, Billie Burke and Eddie Cantor get together.

WTOP—9. Ingrid Bergman in "Anna Christie."

WCFM—9:30. "A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen, is adapted to radio by the Washington Workshop Players.

WOL—10. Senator Robert A. Taft is the target of questions by Elizabeth Mae Craig, Ernest K. Lindley, Richard Wilson and Lawrence Spivak.

WWDC—10:45. Drew Pearson in a documentary on venereal disease.

Television Today

Highlights

WMAL—7 p.m. J. K. Lasser imparts some of his knowledge of taxes to Gordon Fraser on News and Views.

WTTG—7:30. Elder Michaux and his Happy Am I Choir.

WOIC—8. A musical revue starring Dick Haymes, Dorothy Shay, and Ray Bloch's orchestra.

WOIC—9. Johns Hopkins Science Revue makes its debut to Washington audiences.

WNBW—9:30. Guy DeMaupassant's famous short story, "The Necklace," is adapted to the screen on Your Show Time.

WMAL—9:30. Senator Hubert Humphries is interviewed by Bryson Rash.

FM Radio Stations

WRC-FM (Channel 330—93.9 mc)—8 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—3:55 to 11:35 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc)—7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p.m
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)— 7 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc)—3 p. m. to midnight.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

DAYTIME STATIONS
WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m
WARL (780) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (11120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WRAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WFAX (1320) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, Jan. 21, 1949

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 7:45, 8:30, Jim Gibbons, Town Clock, 8:05, 9, News, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-8, Weather, 6:30	Art Brown Show, 6-9, except for V. of Wash. 7:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, The Jerry Strong Show, 6:05-8.	Milton Q. Ford 6-9:15, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Devotions, 6:45.	Jenkins 5:30 Evans 7, Gallaher, 7:45, News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8,
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owens :45 Sam Cowling	News; Bill Henson Bill Henson Nancy Osgood Nancy Osgood	John Ball Show John Ball Show John Ball Show John Ball Show	News; I. Strong I. Strong; News Betti Allen Show Jay Owen	Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Tune Inn Missing Persons	News of America Evans; Factfinder Home Service Nancy Dixon
10	:00 My True Story :15 My True Story :30 Betty Crocker :45 E. & A. Roose'vt	Fred Waring Fred Waring Road of Life Brighter Day	Hunnicutt Show Hunnicutt Show Hunnicutt Show Hunnicutt Show	News; Music Hall Music Hall Music Hall Music Hall	Tune Inn Willis Conover Tune Inn Willis Conover	Bill Gold Bill Gold Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
11	:00 Second :15 Honeymoon :30 Ruth Crane :45 Ruth Crane	Nora Drake We Love & Learn Jack Berch Lora Lawton	John Nesbitt V. H. Lindahr Back to the Bible Back to the Bible	News; Music Hall Music Hall Music Hall Music Hall	Tune Inn Willis Conover Tune Inn Willis Conover	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News; Crane :15 Galen Drake :30 Welcome Travelers :45	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Johnny Bradford Johnny Bradford	McCormick, News Kate Smith Sings John Ball John Ball	News; Sinatra Frank Sinatra Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Tello-Test Lunch at 1450 Lunch at 1450 Name the Singer	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 Ted Malone :30 Round the Town :45 Dorothy Dix	Johnny Bradford Johnny Bradford Robert McCormick Robert McCormick	John Ball Show John Ball Show John Ball Show John Ball Show	News; Strong Jerry Strong Band Stand Howard Williams	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Guiding Light
2	:00 Breakfast in Hollywood :15 :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Today's Children Light of the World	Queen for a Day Queen for a Day Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News Band Stand Howard Williams Band Stand Band Stand	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	2d Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Why You Tick
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Ladies Be Seated :30 House Party :45 (Linkletter)	Life Can be Beaut. Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News; Band Stand Howard Williams Betti Allen Show Anything Goes	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	David Harum Hilltop House Your Lucky Strike
4	:00 Kay Kyser's College :15 :30 Ethel & Albert :45 It's a Hit	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Hunnicutt Show Hunnicutt Show Bob Knight Show Bob Knight Show	News; Jay Owen Anything Goes Anything Goes Anything Goes	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt Hint Hunt; News Mark Evans Mark Evans
5	:00 Challenge of :15 The Yukon :30 Sky King :45 Sky King	A Girl Marries Portia Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Bob Knight Show Bob Knight Show Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall Music Hall Music Hall	Band of Day Sweet vs. Swing Sports; Jack Lowe Lowe; Wakeman	Handy Gal; Bill Jenkins Herb Shriner Bob Elson Show
6	:00 News; Animals :15 Massey; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; McCormick Pleasure Parade B'ghelter; B'm a 3 Star Extra	Brundige, Sports News; Cramer Congress Today Lanny Ross	News; Music Hall Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall Music Hall	Melody Lane Melody Lane Wakeman; Berger Supper Club	News, Sevareid News; Factfinder Sports; News Lowell Thomas
7	:00 Hill; Head, Ed. :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 Lone Ranger	Supper Club World News Show Time H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Merry-Go-Round Inside of Sports	News; Music Hall Music Hall Music Hall Music Hall	Rendezvous Sam Kaufman Deems Taylor Concert	Beulah Jack Smith Club 15 Edw. Murrow
8	:00 The Fat Man :15 The Fat Man :30 This Is Your FBI :45 This Is Your FBI	Band of America Jimmy Durante Jimmy Durante	Great Play Scenes Great Play Scenes Leave It to the Girls	Music Hall Bing Crosby Magic of Music Magic of Music	Duke Ellington Hal Derwin Sings News; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club	Jack Carson Jack Carson My Favorite Husband
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 Break the Bank :30 Sheriff :45 Sheriff; Roll Call	Eddie Canter Eddie Canter Red Skelton Red Skelton	Gabriel Heatter Mutual Newsreel Yours For a Song; Henry	News; Symphony Beethoven "Concerto No. 2" W. Kapell, Pianist	Lowe; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club	Ford Theater Ford Theater Ford Theater Ford Theater
10	:00 Prize Fights :15 Prize Fights :30 Prize Fights :45 Prize Fights	Life of Riley Life of Riley Sports Newsreel Pro and Con	Meet the Press Meet the Press D. C. Town Hall "Inter. Rights"	News Roundup Sentimental Journey News; R. Town Sentim. Journey	Jody Miller Show Jody Miller Show News; R. Town Drew Pearson	Playhouse Playhouse Pause That Refreshes
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Hour of Dreams :45 Hour of Dreams	News; Sports World News Rhythmic Pastels Rhythmic Pastels	Voice of Wash. Brundige, Sports Gramps Show Gramps Show	News; Jackson Harold Jackson House That Jack Built	Lowe 1450 Club Lowe 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club	News, Hottelet You & Presidency Eddie Gallaher Eddie Gallaher

Sale Miscellaneous 78

Continued From Preceding Page

VACUUM, Rexaire, all attach., 1 yr. old; violet ray health lamp. OW. 5676.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy Whirl Dryer; apt. size, with stand. Also clothes rack. $50. Practically new. Di. 8401, between 7-9 p. m.

WASHER, Bendix, newly rebuilt motor; 90-day guar., $85. CH. 0579.

WASHING machine, Thor, auto., new; $175 or best offer. Hi. 3100, Ext. 2235.

WASHING MACHINE, Apex, good condition, $45. NO. 0879.

WASHER, Easy spin-dry, with pump; prac. new; apt. size; $50. VI. 6498.

WASHER, Easy, centrifugal dryer, pre-war series, perfect cond. EM. 2052.

WASHING MACH., G.E. "48," like new; $110. CH. 7218.

WASHING MACHINE, completely automatic Laundercall, one yr. old, like new. $125. OL. 2500, Ext. 466.

WASHING MACHINE, ABC '48, extra cond., $100. LI. 2794.

WASHING MACHINE, good cond., will see., $42.50. VI. 0700, Mr. Wolf.

WASHING MACHINES—This is not an advertisement to bait customers; we have the lowest overhead in town; 15% off on all nationally famous washers. In original factory cartons; cash or terms. NO. 3602.

WATCH, wrist, gentleman's, 14 kt. gold Benrus, alligator band, never used; cost $145, sell $95. WO. 2693.

WEDDING RING, gold, platinum, 7 diamonds, fishtail design, $130. OV. 1482.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, 8 st. at 9th st. NW.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED
We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects, or will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679 or 818 New York ave. NW.

FURN.—Your entire household contents or odd pieces; highest prices. S. E. Furn. exch., 210 7th st. se. AT. 0385.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furniture, etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. DUFFY, anytime. UN. 1910.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC.
35 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED
Highest prices paid for newspapers, books, magazines, scrap iron and metal, house rags and auto batteries.
ACE JUNK CO.
3220 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 8457

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines, RE. 1500, RE. 2211 or bring to 716 11th st. nw.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition, jewelry, bric-a-brac, china. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1835 G St. N.W. ST. 7400

WE BUY
ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunk or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

OAK cordwood, $17 per cord; ½ cord, $10; any length. TW. 0288.

SEASONED all oak firewood, fireplace length; delivered. UN. 2884.

SEASONED oak firewood, $19.75 cord, delivered, dump off. Call SH. 7413.

SPECIAL, wood, $16.99-$19.99 per cord, delivered. FA. 8398; Fairfax 893-WX.
WOOD—STOVE AND FIREPLACE.
Phone FA. 0496.

Farm and Garden 82

EARTHWORM manure for potted house plants, already digested; earthworms and earthworm eggs. NO. 2300.

TO ENGLISH BOX BUSHES, $3 EACH. YOU DIG. WI. 3462.

Farm Machinery 83

INTERNATIONAL—1941 ½-ton panel; good running condition; $425. Apply rear 1009 E st. nw. NA. 6311.

Roto—Tillers—Tractor
New Winter clearance sale. List price $318.50, our sale price $425. Price is for sold unit will also include 1 cultivator free of charge.
Wash. Motor Sales Corp.
1516 14th St. N.W. AD. 2270.
Open Eves. and Sat., 'Til 9 P. M.

Construction Equipment 84

BULLDOZERS for rent; large and small, for clearing, grading, excavating; 15-yard carry-all; special rates, larger jobs; tree stump removal. GE. 6443.

An L. S.-40 link belt crane with dragline attachment. Would also be interested in a machine of comparable size of another make.
J. GOODWIN MOORE,
Orange, Virginia.
Phone 4643.

Trailers Sale 87

TRAILER—1948 Roverolt, 27 ft., used 3 mos.; cost $3,800, sell $3,200. VI. 9309.

CABIN CAR, light streamlined trailer, ample luggage and closet space, sleeping and l. h. k. accommodations for couple. Ideal for winter vacation in Florida. CH. 1255.

CARGO TRAILER suitable for hitching to passenger car, large capacity, heavy duty springs. Excellent rubber. Includes spare wheel and tire. DU. 3503.

Trailers Wanted 88

ALL-METAL 3-room trailer wanted. Must be at a sacrifice. Box 80, Gettysburg, Pa.

Automobile Loans 90

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8494.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1109 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1300

Auto Parts-Service 91

FORD—1936, am junking this car, selling parts, and excl. late model motor, SH. 1255.

Auto Painting 92

AUTO PAINTED, baked, factory finish, $49.50. Expert BODY, FENDER WORK. Low prices. 2015 L st. nw. ST. 3687.

Trucks, Sale 93

DODGE—1948 half-ton panel; heater and spotlight, grill guard; excel. cond. 30-day written guar.; $995. 4tr. Thompson. AT. 3800.

GMC TRUCK—New brake lining; new kingpins and bushings; 48-49 inspection sticker; in good running cond., $350 cash. OL. 8799.

Autos, Trucks Hire 95

VETERAN desires household moving, general hauling, contract work. Reasonables. Prompt service. HO. 4294.

Autos, Sale 96

AMERICAN CROSLEY, 1949. See the sensational new models, larger, roomier, new design and new improved motor; $949 delivered. JACK PRY, Conn. ave. at S st. and 1539 Pa. ave. se. Also dealer for Europe's finest cars. Uptown and downtown service.

AUSTIN—1947 4-door sedan; low mileage; new-car condition; $895.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Centrally Located—Parts and Service
Authorized Austin Dealer
Both sides of 7th, at R NW. NO. 7557

AUSTIN—2-door sedan; immediate delivery; $1,395. Come in and see the new Austin convertible on display at
MANHATTAN AUTO RADIO CO.
Centrally Located—Parts and Service
Authorized Austin Dealer
Both sides of 7th, at R NW. NO. 7557

BUICK—1947 Super Convertible, robin-egg blue, tan top, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, Ro-vel for stopping on hill, fog lights spotlight. Very clean; one owner. $2,400. EM. 9549.

BUICK—1941 Super sedan, 2-tone green, good cond., one owner. $700. EM. 7179.

BUICK—'38; $290; $97 down. Radio and heater. OR. 0100.

BUICK—1946 Super Sedanette; this car has been given very good care; $1,975. Capt. Cox, SP. 3178-M.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster Sedanette, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, U. S. Royal Master white wall tires, Life Guard tubes. 6400 miles, owner's new; orig. owner leaving for overseas. $2,500. WO. 8405.

BUICK—1937 black 4-dr. Special, exc. mech. cond. $250 or best offer. LU. 3091.

BUICK—1946 Sedanette. A beautiful, low-mileage car equipped with radio, heater, seat covers and in A-1 condition throughout. This car priced for only $1795. 30-day guarantee.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS, INC.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

BUICK—1947 convertible, 56; new top; new seat covers; good tires; H.R.D. good condition; $2100. Phone Gaithersburg, 591-W-2, Sunday, between 2 and 6 p. m.

BUICK—1941 sedanette; transmission and clutch just overhauled. Tires excellent. Car in excellent condition. $745. Private owner. OR. 5246.

BUICK—1942 Special 4-door Streamline Sedan; new motor, new clutch, new tires, 1946 grill; original black finish; very clean throughout. For special bargain call Sam Winsboro, DI. 4722, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BUICK—1938 7-passenger sedan. In good condition throughout. Original black finish. Radio and heater. $745.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M ST. N.W. NA. 1900.

BUICK—Late 1946 Super Sedanette, R. and h., seat covers; low mileage; original owner. First $1,795 or best offer. Terms. FA. 3001.

CADILLAC—1946 sedan. The car you're always wanted to own; has radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive; terms, a third down, balance 18 months. Price only $3475. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300. Open Friday.

CADILLAC—'48 black 4-dr. Sedan, fully equipped; r. and h., white sidewall tires, custom tailored plastic seat covers; very low mileage; as good as new. $3,850.
CO. 3050.

CADILLAC—'47
4-dr. sedan, 62; Hydra-Matic drive; beautiful 2-tone light gray, white-wall tires, heater, radio; only 12,000 miles; excellent condition; $3,200 cash or best offer. NA. 3810, Ext. 131-132.

CADILLAC—1941 model 62 4-door sedan; Hydra-Matic drive, heater, seat covers; metallic gray finish; new 6-ply tires; this car is in excellent condition throughout. $1495.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M ST. N.W. NA. 1900.

CHEVROLET—1947 Aerosedan, 12,000 miles, $250 extras. Marine being transferred overseas, must sell for $1695. Write Box 171, Quantico, Va.

CHEVROLET—1948 2-passenger club coupe; radio and heater. Looks and runs like new. $600 cash, balance 18 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
826 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 2330

CHEV. '48 CLUB COUPE
$1795
Practically brand new. 236 actual miles. Still on break-in oil. Metallic blue. Terms, trade arranged.
MR. LAMAR ST. 7863

CHEV.—'48 Fleetline Aero sedan; green, seat covers. 6000 mi.; like new. By owner. $1750. GL. 4400, ext. 303.

CHEVROLET—1947 convertible Fleetmaster, maroon, tan top; radio and heater; terms. Price $1575. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300. Open Friday.

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetmaster 4-door sedan; dark blue, radio, heater, slip covers, excellent condition, including tires. Private owner. Call EX. 1500.

CHEVROLET—'48 Convertible, like new. Spotlight, de luxe radio, heater. Seat covers, rubberized. Large model. $1995 or best offer. Call EX. 1098 or WO. 9401.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline 4-door sedan. Heater, radio, defroster. Original maroon finish. 30-day "Owner Rated" guarantee. $1695.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetmaster 4-door sedan; all accessories; 7,000 miles; original owner. $1,795. OV. 1343.

CHEV.—'47 conv.; leaving town. R. h. spotlight, 16,000 mi. $1800 or best offer consid.; financing arr. OL. 1305.

CHEVROLET—1946 2-door Stylemaster; low mileage; excellent condition; owner; $1,350. 4012 20th st. ne. MI. 8330.

CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker Sedan; r. and h.; new in 1944; one owner; $1,095 or best offer. OV. 0947.

CHRYSLER—1947 Windsor Club Coupe. Fully equipped, air-cushioned tires; left on consignment, owner leaving town; $1,995 cash. Ace Motor Co., 1311-15 1st st. nw. EX. 9043.

CHRYSLER—1941 4-door sedan. Mechanically O.K. Good tires. Needs some body work. A real bargain at only $725.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M ST. N.W. NA. 1900.

CHRYSLER—1948 Windsor 4-dr. sedan; priv. owner; new cond.; low mil.; $2195 or best offer. WO. 7302 or RE. 2209.

CROSLEY—1947 sedan, with heater and accessories; excel. cond.; low mileage. By owner, $625. WI. 0793.

DE SOTO—1942 smart-looking, smooth-handling blue custom Club Coupe; fluid drive, r. and h., new tires, floormat, top shape mechanically. WA. 4341.

DE SOTO—1948 metallic green, Suburban; under 2,000 miles; steel body; w. sidewalled tires, white leather sliding seat for 10 passengers, or 8-ft. luggage space, dual heaters, r. and h.; suitable nursery school, pick-up delivery, embassy, airline as luxurious versatile car; $3,100 or best offer. WA. 4241.

DESOTO—1947 Custom 4-door sedan, r.&h., seat covers, super cushion tires; owner going overseas, must sell, $1875, or best offer. TE. 8799.

DODGE—1941 4-door Luxury Liner; r. and h.; '48 motor; new fluid drive unit; $845. NO. 8530.

DODGE—1949 4-door club coupe; equipped; just delivered; sell or trade; $3269.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
1717 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 2877.

DODGE—'41 4-dr. Luxury Liner; fluid dr.; r. h.; exc. mech. cond.; new paint; compl. overhauled 6 mos. ago; must sell. Best offer; pvt. owner. OW. 9406, ext. 435.

DODGE—1939 $350; $136 DOWN.
OR. 0100.

DODGE '38 SEDAN
$325
Shiny black original finish. Good all over. Motor overhauled. Good tires, heater. Trade or terms arranged. Must sell.
MR. LAMAR ST. 7863

DODGE—1948 4-door Custom, r.&h. covers, other extras, 700 miles, priv. owner, $2295. OX. 3573.

DODGE—Late 1946, Cust. 4-door, R., h. $1475. GE. 0929.

DODGE—1946 4-dr. Beautiful new blue-gray finish, mechanically perfect, completely overhauled, new $100 radio, heater, 6-ply oversize tires, spotless interior, orig. owner $849. OT. 8516.

DODGE—1939 4-door. Don't miss seeing this beautiful blue car; perf. cond.; '48 engine; $725 or best offer. See at 800 Flower ave., Tak. Pk. SIlgo 6449.

DODGE—1948, 2-door; excellent condition; bumper guard, heater, sun shield, whitewall tires. $1,475. TA. 1509.

FORD—1940 blue 2-door, r., h., seat covers; $1925 for immed. sale. FA. 0738.

FORD—'47 Super De Luxe Tudor, R. and h. Excel. cond. $395 down. Take over payments, $68 per mo. AX. 4186.

FORD—'36 Fordor sedan. Excellent condition. $295, $95 down. GE. 7454.

FORD—1939 4-door, Motor overhauled, R. & H. $490. $165 down. OR. 0100.

FORD—1948 6-cylinder 2-door sedan, black; condition like new; only $1,795 full price; 30-day warranty. LOVING MOTORS, 1918 M st. nw. ME. 6608.

FORD—1941 de luxe 2-door; mechanically perfect; $295 down; balance 18 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
826 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 2330.

FORD—1942 TUDOR, $795.
GE. 7454.

FORD—Late 1947 convert.; r. and h., w.w. tires, excel. cond. Original owner, 14,000 miles. $1650. WO. 8108.

FORD—1948 Super de luxe 2-door, gray; radio, heater, seat covers. Excellent condition. $1750 or best offer. SIlgo 4439.

FORD—1949 black Custom Coupe; only 1,300 miles. OW. 3052.

FORD—1948 convertible coupe. Original black. IMMACULATE. Heater, radio, white sidewall tires. 9000 mi. One owner. 30-day "Owner Rated" guarantee. $1695.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

FORD—'49; 7,000 miles. Call RE. 7600, Ext. 73540, B. Young.

FORD—'47 Fordor super de luxe '8' sedan, seat covers; 19,000 mi.; showroom cond., $1400. FA. 8064.

FORD—1946 Super de luxe 2-dr.; excel. cond.; orig. owner; $1,195. OL. 8122—FA. 3452 after 5.

FORD—Late '47 Super de luxe V-8 4-dr.; prac. new; 7000 mi.; seat covers, heater; original owner. NA. 7831.

FORD—1946 coupe. Radio, heater. This car above average. Must see to appreciate, $1395.
GRADY MOTORS
7809 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 7400

FORD—1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; good condition. $375. RE. 0113.

FORD—1947 dlx. V-8 bus. cpe., r. & h., plastic seat covers, other extras; orig. owner; $1,395. SIlgo 5267.

HUDSON — 1948 Commodore sedan; 9000 mi.; fully equipped; like new; guaranteed; $2195.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
1717 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 2877.

HUDSON—1946 Super "8" 4-dr. Sedan; excel. cond., low mi.; many extras, including r. and h.; $1,350. UN. 3818.

HUDSON—1946 Commodore "8" 8-passenger coupe. This car is perfect inside and out. $1,395.
GRADY MOTORS
7809 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
OL. 7400

HUDSON—'37 convert. cpe.; good transp. Must sell. Best offer. GL. 4400, ext. 383.

JEEP—1947; excellent condition; low mileage; good tires; $795. OV. 1440.

LINCOLN—'46 4-door sedan. Black. Beautiful car for only $1695.
GRADY MOTORS
7809 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
OL. 7400

LINCOLN, 1948 4-door. Beautiful blue finish, radio, heater, overdrive, low mileage. Clean and in top condition. This car of distinction being sold for only $1895. 30-day guarantee.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS CO.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303.

LINCOLN—1948 4-door sedan; radio heater and overdrive. New-car condition and only $2375. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300. Open Friday.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 club coupe; good rubber, radio. $338. TE. 1902.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'42 blue 4-door; r., h., overdrive; $1,000 or best offer. WA. 3474.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941; r., h.; clean. Exceptional buy. $675. CH. 4057.

MERCURY, 1940 Fordor; gray, equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, road lamps. A good buy for dependable transportation at $795. 30-day guarantee.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS CO.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303.

MERCURY—1947
4-door R. and h. Perfect throughout. $1695. 30-day warranty.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7300.

MERCURY—1948 beige 2-door sedan; r. and h.; excellent condition; original owner; $1,600. TE. 6900, Ext. 210.

MERCURY 1947
Fordor sedan. Black, radio and heater. New-car condition; one owner $1695. Cash, trade or terms at 5% interest.
SATCHER
3100 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 9331
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

MERCURY—1949 club coupe; r.&h.; overdrive, $2475. TE. 5613.

MERCURY—Late '47 clubs coupe, fully equip.; $1695 cash. FA. 5533 after 5.

NASH—1941; not junk; priv.; consider trade for furn., land, etc. OV. 5729.

NASH—1947 sedan; r. and h.; excellent condition; fully guaranteed; special this week; $1295 cash, trade or terms.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
1717 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 2877.

NASH—1948 Ambassador 4-door sedan; overdrive, heater, radio, plastic seat covers, bed, foglights, sun visor, undercoated, white sidewall tires. Look, and runs like new. Written guarantee. $750 cash, bal. 18 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
826 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 2330

NASH—1947 "600"; new white sidewall tires, radio, Weatherwatcher heater. Looks and runs like new. Written guarantee. $1,695.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
826 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 2330

OLDS—Late 1947 "66" conv. coupe; hydr., r. and h., new tires; 13,000 mi. Sole owner. Perf. cond. $1ige 2597 after 7 p. m.

OLDS—1946 "98" 4-door green sedan, perf. cond., all extras; low mileage; original owner; $1,850. OW. 7219.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Model "66" 4-dr. Sedan; radio and heater; $795. Call SH. 2726 or NA. 1530.

OLDS—'38 "6" 2-door; seat covers, heater. Good cond. $400. VI. 1274.

OLDSMOBILE, 1948
"88" convertible. Less than 7000 miles. Used by company official. Radio, heater, Hydra-matic drive and white sidewalled tires. $2795.
POHANKA SERVICE
1128 20th St. NW. Di. 6141.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 Futuramic, Model 98, club sedan, black; has Hydra-Matic drive, heater, cadet sun visor; low mileage, warranted. $2495. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300. Open Friday.

OLDSMOBILE—'46 "6" 4-dr. Sed., blk. Hydr., radio, heater, slipcovers; like new; $1,550. RA. 5139.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 "6" Sedanette; r. and h.; Hydra-Matic; gas pilotage and cond. excel. Best offer. OL. 0585.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 Station Wagon; radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive. Appearance and condition make this a cheap car for $895. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300. Open Friday.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1947 "66" conv. coupe; perfect cond.; new tires; 15,000 miles; one private owner; $2150. SIlgo 2597, after 7 p.m.

PACKARD—'48 130 4-dr. sedan; fender and bumper damaged; will sacrifice at $2,335 or best offer under. AX. 1928.

PACKARD—1947 Custom Super 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; low mileage; this car is the finest that Packard builds; spotless throughout. $2195.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M ST. N.W. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1946 4-door Sedan. Motor recently overhauled. Radio and heater. Good condition. $350. CV. 7609.

PACKARD—1947 "6" Clipper 4-door sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Low mileage. Radio and heater. This car looks and performs like a new one. $1795.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M ST. N.W. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1948 Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive and electromatic clutch. Just like a new car from the showroom floor at a substantial saving. $3560.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M ST. N.W. NA. 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-door; new motor, excellent tires, radio and heater; best transp.; best offer over $400 if you act quickly. TW. 1641 eves. AX. 1900, 8:30 to 5 p. m.

PLYMOUTH CAB—1948 (Veterans'); $500 cash and take over payments. Call CH. 7300, ext. 516.

PLYMOUTH—1948 special de luxe 2-dr., heater and seat covers; low mileage; very clean. Best buy in town at $1,695. Call Sam Winsboro, DI. 4722, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe 4-dr., black, clean and well kept; new radio, heater; best offer. WA. 7827.

PLYMOUTH—1949 special de luxe sedan, some equipment. Only 15 mi. $1895. Cash, trade or terms thru our bank. BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 1717 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. DU. 2877.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-door. $590, $197 down. OR. 0100.

PLYMOUTH, 1941 Special De Luxe 4-door. A one-owner, carefully driven car and unusually clean throughout. Gray finish, radio, heater, seat covers and sun visor. $1095. 30-day guarantee.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS CO.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303.

PLYMOUTH—1938 sedan; excellent condition. Only $395. BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 1717

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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Gangway for the new season's fashions

sears JANUARY FASHION clearance

SAVE ON WEARING APPAREL AT THESE LOW, LOW CLEARANCE PRICES!

AT ALL 3 SEARS STORES

$109.50 DYED MOUTON LAMB COATS, NOW	58.00
$109.50 GRAY PIECED CHINESE KIDSKIN COATS, NOW	58.00
$99.50 DYED KIDSKIN, COATS, NOW	88.00
$139.50 DYED INDIAN LAMB PAW COATS, NOW	118.00
$239.00 MINK DYED MARMOT COATS, NOW	158.00
$299.50 DYED MUSKRAT COATS, NOW	198.00

Above prices all subject to Federal Excise Tax

A Small Deposit Holds your new coat. Select it now! Make a small down payment; the balance in small monthly payments!

AT SEARS BLADENSBURG ROAD STORE ONLY!

$14.98 to $18.98 Evening Gowns. Now	10.99 to 13.99
$5.98 and $6.98 Dresses Now	2.99
$7.95 to $9.95 Dresses. Now	5.99
$12.98 to $16.95 Dresses. Now	9.99
$89.50 Fur Trimmed Coats. Now	69.88
$19.95 to $39.95 Suits. Now	14.88 to 29.88
$6.95 Rayon Housecoats. Now	3.99
$14.98 Rayon Housecoats. Now	9.99
$1.98 to $5.98 Rayon Blouses. Now	99c to 3.99
$1.98 to $3.98 Novelty Hats. Now	88c
$3.98 and $4.98 Dressy Hats. Now	1.88

AT SEARS WISCONSIN AVENUE STORE ONLY!

$14.98 to $22.98 Evening Gowns. Now	10.99 to 16.99
$5.98 to $7.98 Dresses Now	3.99
$8.98 to $10.98 Dresses. Now	5.99
$11.98 to 14.98 Dresses. Now	7.99
$3.98 to $7.98 Hats. Now	2.00
$4.98 to $6.98 Housedresses. Now	3.99
$2.49 to $3.98 Housedresses. Now	1.99
$3.98 to $7.98 Housecoats. Now	2.99 to 4.99
$4.98 and $5.98 All-Wool Plaid Shirts. Now	3.99
$1.98 and $2.98 Rayon Blouses. Now	99c
$7.95 Jerkin Suits. Now	3.99
$3.98 Leopard Cloth Vests. Now	1.99

AT SEARS ARLINGTON VA. STORE ONLY!

$4.98 to $12.98 Dresses. Now	2.99 to 6.99
$12.98 Rayon Taffeta Dresses. Now	6.99
$1.98 to $4.98 Hats. Now	88c to 3.88
$5.98 Hats. Now	4.88
$18.95 to $49.95 Suits. Now	15.88 to 37.88
$1.98 to $5.98 Blouses Now	99c to 3.99
$2.98 Cotton Wash Dresses. Now	1.99
$1.98 to $6.98 Cotton Housecoats. Now	2.99 to 4.99
$6.98 to $12.98 Rayon Housecoats. Now	3.99 to 8.99
$22.95 to $58.00 Cloth Coats. Now	17.88 to 43.88
$9.95 Bolero Sport Suits. Now	7.99
$19.95 Wool Toppers and Jackets, unlined. Now	15.88

Regular $1.39,

45-Gauge Nylons

Full-fashioned, reinforced heel, toe, top. Newer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Clear textured.

1.18

Reg. $1.95 54-gauge Nylons 1.68

Hosiery Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

ABOVE:

dresses for teen-agers
10 to 16 only

Regularly $5.95 to $9.95

Broken Sizes 3.99 to 6.99

An excellent assortment from which to choose . . . cottons, rayons or wools. Assorted solid colors, prints and plaids. Broken-size range from 10 to 16.

Teen Age Shop, Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

ABOVE:

girls' jumpers
7 to 14

Regularly $2.98 to $7.95

1.99 to 5.99

Grand "mates" for blouses or sweaters, assorted plaids or solid colors. Rayons and wools. 7 to 14, also 10 to 16, in broken sizes.

Teen Age Shop, Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

RIGHT:

100% wool suits
for girls 7 to 14, 10 to 16

Regularly $6.95 to $17.95

4.99 to 14.99

An excellent opportunity for you mothers to get an extra suit for your school-age daughter. 100% wool, also wool and velvet combinations. Assorted bright or dark shades. 7 to 14 and 10 to 16 in broken sizes.

Teen Age Shop, Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Bright All Wool Knitted Gloves

Regularly $1.59

1.28

Sizes for misses and children. Gay jacquards, plain solids, fancy and plain knit stitches, too. Assorted pastels, colors.

Glove Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Women's Boxed Handkerchiefs

Regularly 59c **38c**

Three in box. Solid white or white with dainty colored embroidered designs. Neatly hemmed.

Handkerchief Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

smart little

handbags
reduced!

Regularly $1.95

99c plus tax

A most interesting assortment from which to choose, including some of the season's most popular shapes and styles. Plastic and fabric bags, in black and brown, a few colors.

Handbag Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Kerrybrooke
THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY
WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or more. Ample Free Parking!

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3300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722

SECTION C | EDITORIALS — General News

The Washington Post

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949

FEATURES — Women's News—Comics | SECTION C

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutz

Half Billion Bill For Postal and Reclamation Salaries Is Due Soon

BIG MONEY: The House Appropriations Committee has been tipped off to expect the Administration to urge it to give immediate consideration to an emergency half billion-dollar bill. The request will be made early next week.

Money to pay the salaries of the half million postal employes will be carried in the measure. The Postoffice department is running short on salary funds because of the $450 flat pay raise Congress gave its employes as of last July 1. Congress has failed to provide funds to meet the increased salary costs.

Interior's Reclamation Bureau also is slated to get funds to pay salaries as well as for project construction in the bill. It will seek the removal of a restriction on salary funds enacted by the Eightieth Congress. The restriction forced the firings of several thousand Reclamation employes.

CABINET POST: The President must appoint a Postmaster General within the next 30 days. It's an odds-on bet that the appointee will be the present Postmaster General, Jesse M. Donaldson, the Government's No. 1 career civil servant.

It isn't generally realized, but the Postmaster General is the only Cabinet member who is a term appointee. His term ends 30 days after the President is inaugurated. All other Cabinet members serve at the President's pleasure.

PAY BILL: Members of the House Civil Service Committee are being canvassed on the Johnston pay raise bill. Chairman Johnston of the Senate Civil Service Committee is anxious to have several House committee members introduce his bill in the House. He hopes to get half a dozen House members to sponsor it.

The Johnston bill would give $650 flat pay raises to both classified and postal employes. It's no secret that the Administration frowns on flat pay raises for classified employes. Next week, instead, it will send to Congress its bill to overhaul the Classification Act—legislation that would give moderate pay raises to middle and upper bracket employes whose salaries were thrown out of line by previous flat increases.

ANNOUNCING

Jerry Klutz's Federal Employe Newsletter to be published by The Washington Post.

The objective of the newsletter will be to keep Federal workers outside of this city fully informed on developments here such as changes in pay, retirement, leave, top personnel, policy, etc. Any changes in Government that are of vital concern to any or all classes of Federal workers will be covered.

The newsletter will be clear, concise and informative. It will be published every other week with an occasional special letter to explain in detail major events such as the approval of far-reaching employe reforms.

Subscriptions are now being accepted at an annual rate of $8 each. They should be mailed to: The Federal Employe Newsletter, The Washington Post, 1337 E Street, Washington 4, D. C. The first issue of the newsletter will be ready for distribution February 15.

REORGANIZATION: The Budget Bureau is sitting in the driver's seat on reorganization of the Government. This is the story:

The Hoover Commission is all set to unveil its plans for streamlining the Government. The first of a score of reports and recommendations will be made public in about 10 days.

Meantime, the Congress has before it the McClellan-Dawson bill to give the President the authority to initiate reorganization plans. That legislation would give the Congress veto power over the President's plans. Otherwise, they would go into effect automatically 60 days after they are made public.

If the McClellan-Dawson bill is enatted, the President would have the opportunity to pick and choose from the Hoover suggestions. And in making his selections the President would lean on the Budget Bureau, which is making its own study of what should be done to make Government more effective. Also, the budget and Hoover staffs are cooperating on many projects.

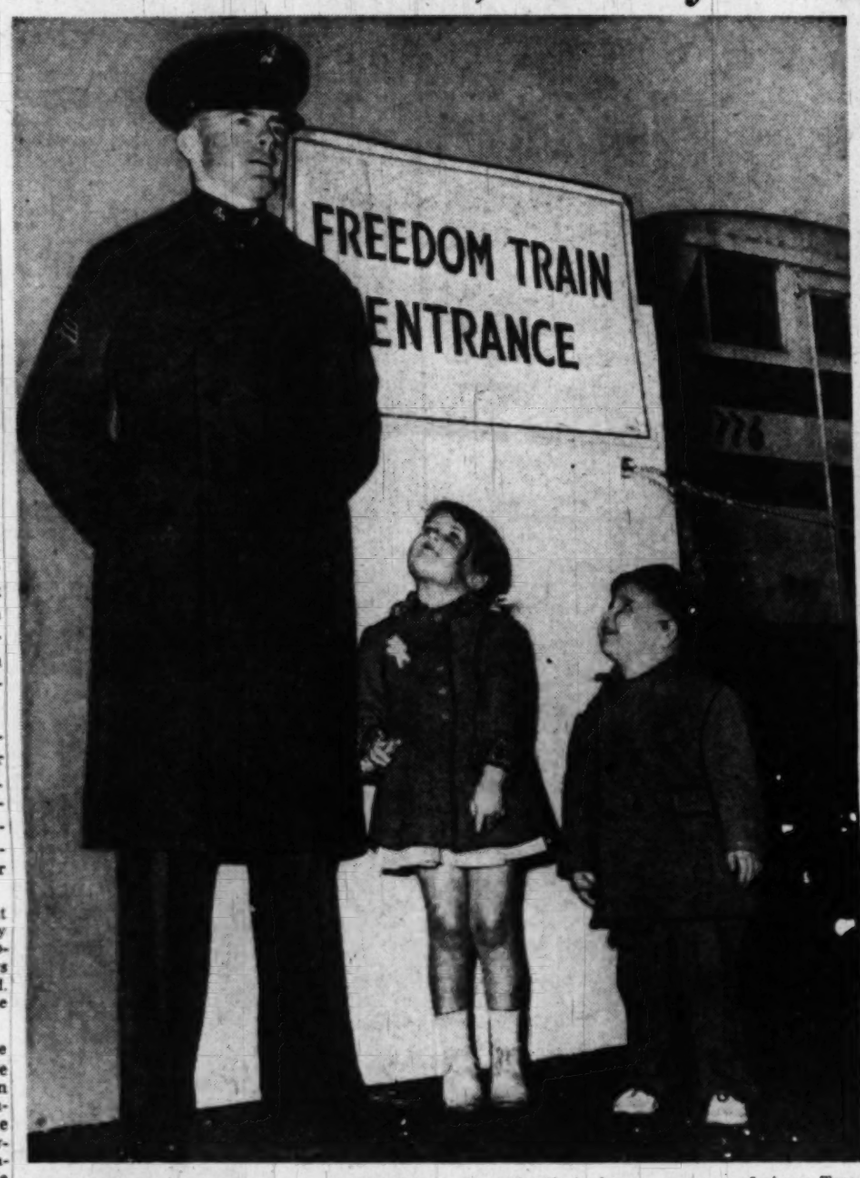
GAO: The McClellan-Dawson bill would give the President blanket authority over all Federal agencies. The President doesn't want Congress to place an executive Federal agency in the so-called untouchable class like it has done so many times in the past.

But the General Accounting Office is a part of the legislative branch and the McClellan-Dawson bill would not give the President the authority to reorganize it. This means that Congress itself would have to carry out the tentative Hoover plan to shake up GAO. It seems to be a safe assumption that Congress will reject the proposal.

Pacifists to Meet

Members of the Washington Pacifist Fellowship will discuss "Can Teachers Build Peace" at a meeting next Tuesday at the American Veterans Committee Clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Freedom Train, Here for Inaugural, Has 3,500,000th Visitor



THEY LOOK UP TO HIM—Marine Corpl. Edward Kosepth of Milwaukee, Wis., a guard on Freedom Train, has many young admirers. Two of them are Katherine, 4, and Donald Ross, 2

ON TRACK "'49"—Crowd of Inaugural Week visitors lines up beside the Freedom Train to board the special and view its exhibits. The train is on tracks at 14th and D sts. sw. More than 3,500,000 persons have visited the exhibition

The Washington Post

SHE'S THE 3,500,000TH—The distinction of being the 3,500,000th person to board the Freedom Train goes to a Washington girl. She is 14-year-old Audrey Richards, a pupil of St. Teresa's School. Classmates watch her sign aboard

Harris & Ewing

AMBASSADOR LOOKS, TOO—Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to United States, examines Paris Treaty of 1783, in which Britain first recognized United States as free and independent

Final Shows Today and Saturday

Freedom Train Reaches End of 5900-Hour, 37,106 Mile Run; Stands Last 2 Days Here With Nation's Documentary Wealth

3,500,000 Persons Richer for Peep at Heart of America

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

An idea that crystallized into a red, white and blue iron horse burdened with the documentary wealth of a Nation is breathing what may be the last two days of its life on a railroad siding at 14th and D sts. sw.

For more than 5900 hours, across a stage 37,106 miles long—for 413 days in 324 cities—3,510,000 adults and children have climbed aboard the Freedom Train to peep at the heart of America.

Since the train set out from Philadelphia on September 17, 1947—the 160th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution—on what was originally supposed to be a one-year tour under the banner, "Freedom Is Everybody's Job," an average of 644 persons an hour have inspected its historic documents.

With pride, curiosity, wonder, they have peered through the illuminated cases of shatterproof glass at the papers, books and memorabilia that were stepping stones to America today.

Not all has been awe and amazement. The three railroad cars containing the 127 documents ranging from the Constitution to World War I Liberty bonds, have also echoed with childish shouts, with boys pulling girls' hair, schoolchildren sometimes semiseriously dawdling along because they were on "school time."

All were a cross-section of the country, and thus, they all "belonged."

"Here's the Emancipation Proclamation!" "The what?" "Remember, we had it in a test?"

"There's the flag from the USS Missouri." "Where's the bullet holes?" "Bullet holes?—They never hit us!"

And, in the group of Washingtonians who luckily got through the line yesterday in these last few days before the Freedom Train is scheduled to be reconverted to mundane use under present plans, there were the more serious "oohs" and "aahs" of "discovery":

"Hey Mom! Look! The Declaration of Independence!" And a 10-year-old voice begins, "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary . . ."

A mother leans over to her daughter as they pause in front of the nineteenth amendment, which gave women voting rights, and whispers, "Your grandmother, sweetie pie, was one of the women who worked very hard to get that." They both stare at the document proudly.

Officials of the American Heritage Foundation, which was formed to sponsor the Freedom Train after the idea was conceived by Attorney General Tom Clark, take just pride in the successful 16-month tour, which was first extended to January 1, then to January 22, at the request of the President's Inaugural Committee, to permit a return trip to Washington.

But they are sorry about one thing—they estimated that as many as 30 million people have expected to visit the train at its stops across the country, but were turned away because of the heavy crowds.

Approximately $1,370,000—which came from private contributions—was spent by the foundation to rebuild and equip the railroad cars, rent the cars, pay salaries of the nonmilitary personnel aboard, living expenses for the maintenance staff of 37, etc.

Train Director Walter H. S. O'Brien estimates it has cost the railroads a sum equally as great for the special services supplied by them without charge, even though there is a "ticket" payment for each mile traveled by the maintenance staff.

The railroads provided "presidential priority" to the Freedom Train, which involves a pilot engine, special guarding of switches, crossings, etc., and special tracking where needed, special train care and cleanup service, etc.

"In Salem Oreg., we parked at the State Fair Grounds and the people had to cross a dirt patch to get aboard. That night, they vacuumed 400 pounds of mud off the carpets in the exhibit cars."

Since the trip began, a detachment of 24 enlisted Marines and three officers, commanded by Lieut. Col. Robert F. Scott of Blacksburg, S. C., has been aboard the train to provide security and act as guides. At present, an additional detachment of 14 Marines is with the train to handle inaugural crowds.

In addition, the military detachment includes a Navy chief pharmacist's mate to care for medical needs.

At all times, 50 per cent of the Marine detachment is with the train for security. The men all sleep on the train, but take their meals at nearby restaurants or have sandwiches brought in. The Marines, in their dress blue uniforms, suppress most desires by small-fry to scratch their initials in the paint, pick off souvenirs, etc. The Marines, as always, have been great favorites with the public.

"Dear Mr. President," wrote a Mississippi girl in a letter to the White House, "please use your influence to get me information on the Marine who was in the third car at Vicksburg, Miss." (Unfortunately, there were eight Marines in that car during the day, and the President could not oblige.)

A staff member of the National Archives, Delmar F. Robb of Arlington, has been aboard the train since the tour began, to care for the documents, some of which have been lent by private collectors.

In early November, when the seven-car and diesel-locomotive train was being reconditioned for winter weather, O'Brien said the documents were all removed and inspected, "and without exception found to be in 100 per cent perfect condition."

Many people have stood in line as long as four or five hours in some cities to see the documents. One day in Jackson, Miss., the line extended 2 miles. Largest attendance for one day was 14,615 persons—at Bristol, on the Virginia-Tennessee border.

In December, despite 19.6 inches of snow in the Bronx, N. Y., 2254 people made their way through the blizzard to the train. During another blizzard, in Provo, Utah, 7000 came aboard.

"Last week, in Philadelphia, we saw an old couple waiting patiently in line with a blanket wrapped around them. Guess what they had between them to keep them warm? An oil stove!"

Two cities the train was scheduled to visit, Memphis, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., were bypassed because authorities there insisted their segregation laws must apply to those waiting in line. ("We told them that was impossible—that one of our documents was the Bill of Rights.")

President Truman visited the train twice—on its first visit to Washington in November, 1947, and in Pittsburgh during his campaign trip. There was a touch of embarrassment for the staff when Governor Dewey came aboard at Albany one day—somehow, the burglar alarm went off.

In a Southern town, a patriotic group and a band outsmarted the Marine detail. The group insisted on going to the head of the line, but were told they could not. The band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," and with the Marines forced to stand at attention, the group clambered aboard behind the band.

"We've got a lot of memories of this tour," said 54-year-old O'Brien, of Kirkwood, Mo., who has a son on the train serving as a maintenance man, "and we're proud of most of them."

O'Brien, formerly executive officer of the railroad unit of the Treasury Department's War Finance Division here, said, "I know it may sound pompous, but I think we've proved that the people of the United States are anxious to have something to sink their teeth into like this, to show them this is the greatest country in the world."

Present plans call for the tour to end at 11 p. m. Saturday, and on Monday the historic documents are scheduled to be removed and taken to the National Archives, with the train to proceed to Wilmington, Del., for "disposition."

The armor-plated exhibit cars belong to the Pennsylvania Railroad, an equipment car is property of the Santa Fe, the Pullman Co. owns three others, and the locomotive belongs to the American Locomotive Co. and General Electric.

Members of the American Heritage Foundation are hopeful, however, that the Freedom Train will not be disbanded. Bills are now pending in the House and Senate to create a Freedom Commission, and continue operating the train under Federal auspices.

"There are millions of people who want to see the Freedom Train. We have requests on file from 400 cities that could not be accommodated on the tour. Sixty-seven other cities have already asked for return trips. They told Tom Clark his idea was 'silly' to start with—but look what happened."

Freedom Train Open Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday the Freedom Train will be open to the public between the hours of 10 a. m. and 11 p. m. Saturday is scheduled to be the last day of its 16-month tour.

The Freedom Train is on the railroad siding behind the Bureau of Engraving, at 14th and D sts. sw.

Inaugural Visitors Pay Less Liquor Taxes Than at Home

Inaugural Week celebrators who have consumed something stronger than ginger ale here have paid about 50 per cent less in liquor taxes than they do back home.

Gallonage taxes on both distilled spirits and beer are near rock bottom in the District when stacked against levies charged in most States.

Washington's liquor story taxwise has been highlighted by the recent release of a study by the Distilled Spirits Institute which reveals that:

The District of Columbia ranked eleventh from the bottom among the States in the amount of public revenue derived from alcoholic beverages in 1947. In more recent checks it is indicated that the city's standing may be even lower.

In 1947 the District government took in $3,112,346.02 in revenues from liquor license fees and gallonage taxes.

Based on a population of 843,541 the per capita load to Washingtonians was only $3.69. Residents of only 10 other States in the country paid a lower levy per person, the study further showed.

The city fathers—faced by a prospective 18-million-dollar deficit in the coming year's District budget—plan to secure more funds from this "luxury item."

They already have ordered the drafting of legislation to double all local liquor fees and taxes to bring levies more closely in line with neighboring States. The local gallonage tax is 50 cents a barrel on beer.

In Maryland the beer tax per barrel figures out to about 93 cents; in Virginia it's $2.75 a barrel.

The city's 50-cent levy on beer compares with the further random selection of States: Washington, $1; Wisconsin, $1; West Virginia, $2.75; Vermont, $3.10; New York, $1.03; Connecticut, $1.

The same comparative bargain-counter liquor levies in the District hold in respect to gallonage fees on the "hard stuff," the Liquor Institute study reveals.

The District's 50 cent per gallon fee on distilled spirits stacks up with Maryland's levy of $1.25, New York's $1; New Jersey's $1.50 and Pennsylvania's $1.

The Commissioners, more hard pressed than ever to find means to balance the city's books, estimate that a doubling of the taxes and license fees (the latter netted $790,919 last year) would bring in an additional 3½ millions.

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New Rule for Indigents Gets Auditor Okay

A broadened definition of medical indigency for the District has been approved by District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton and the legal staff of the Comptroller General's office, it was learned last night.

Last week, Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West told District Commissioners that persons should not have to be entirely destitute in order to receive hospital care at public expense.

This ruling was referred to Pilkerton for a decision on whether the $735,000 fund authorized by Congress for payment of care rendered indigents in Washington's private hospitals could be paid out under the new definition.

Pilkerton said last night that a person "does not have to be completely destitute" to qualify for care under the indigent program. This paralleled the corporation counsel's opinion that a person is an indigent "if he is wholly unable to pay his hospital expenses after providing for his other necessities and the necessities of those dependent upon him."

The District auditor said he had consulted with members of Comptroller General Lindsay Warren's legal staff and they had concurred with this view. He prepared a memorandum to the District Commissioners yesterday fully approving the broadened definition.

The definition question was raised by the nine local hospitals now contracting with the District to provide care for indigents. District Health Officer George C. Ruhland urged broadening the definition so the authorized funds could be fully used for medical care.

Two Brigadiers Are Selected for Marine Promotion

The Marine Corps has announced the selection of two brigadier generals for promotion to major general when vacancies occur.

They are Brig. Gen. Merwin K. Silverthorn of Brookdale, Md. and Brig. Gen. Ray A. Robinson of Alexandria, Va.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., General Silverthorn served in France in World War I. During World War II, he was chief of staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific theater and chief of staff Third Amphibious Corps.

General Robinson was born in Los Angeles, Calif., and served with the Thirteenth Marines in France in 1918. During World War II he was chief of staff of the Third and later the Fifth Marine Divisions, assistant commander of the Fifth Marine Division, and Fleet Marine officer on the staff of the commander in chief, Pacific and Pacific Ocean areas.

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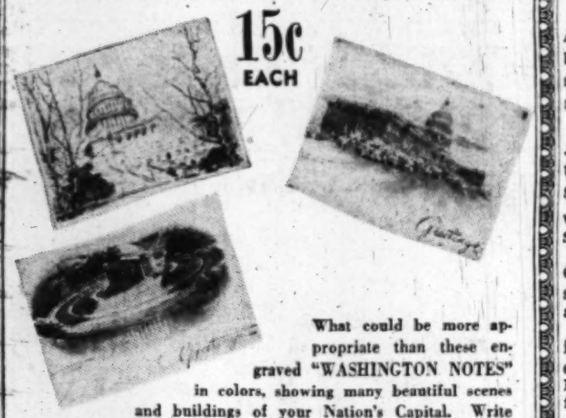

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Arlington Half-Day Classes May Grow

Third grades in possibly eight Arlington elementary schools may be put on temporary, half-day schedules next fall, school officials said yesterday.

School Board Chairman Barnard Joy said it doesn't look as though the county's new elementary schools—on which construction will start soon—"will be ready by September."

Roughly 8000 elementary students are expected in Arlington schools next fall, School Consultant E. J. Braun pointed out.

Present elementary enrollment is about 7200. Roughly 7600 are expected for the term beginning in February, Braun said. Arlington first and second grades already are on a half-day schedule.

Braun named these elementary schools which may have to adopt half-day sessions in third grades "for two or three months" until the building program catches up with the student influx:

The Walter Reed, Fairlington, Kate Waller Barrett, Peyton, Randolph, Patrick Henry, John Marshall and Woodlawn schools.

Braun said he hoped such a move "can be avoided." But the expected increase next fall of about 400 elementary pupils—most of them in the lower grades—may make it necessary, he added.

Chairman Joy said he personally felt it would be impractical and "too costly" to provide temporary building facilities to house next fall's expected overflow for only a few months. He said he hoped the new school buildings "will be up and ready for use by February" (1950).

The Arlington School Board has selected sites and architects to build six new elementary schools. Plans also are under way to build additions to four existing elementary buildings, and to erect one new junior high school.

New schools are planned for Fairlington, Glencarlyn, Hoffman-Boston, Greenbriar, Hume and Dominion Hills. Construction will be financed by proceeds of a $4,750,000 bond issue voted last fall, plus funds from an earlier issue of $1,776,000.

School heads hope some or all of the new elementaries will be ready by February, 1950, when as many as 8500 elementary students may enter the school system.

Countess Tolstoy Minimizes Part in Kasenkina Episode

The Washington Post

COUNTESS TOLSTOY PUTS ACROSS A POINT

By Judith F. Spivak
Post Reporter

Stocky 64-year-old Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, who got into the headlines last August when the Tolstoy Foundation she heads sheltered Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, is glad the fuss about the Russian schoolteacher is over.

"That Kasenkina thing came as a surprise. I never liked politics," said the gray-haired daughter of the author Leo Tolstoy in an interview here yesterday.

The countess, in town on foundation business, discussed political matters with reluctance, and steered the conversation whenever possible to activities of her foundation, which she terms "a social agency."

"I didn't like to take Kasenkina on," the countess said. "It was involved in politics. But when they appeal to you on humanitarian grounds . . ." she said, and shrugged her shoulders.

She termed Mrs. Kasenkina "a very nervous woman" and "a little indecisive" in discussing the schoolteacher whom she harbored at the foundation's Reed Farm refuge for White Russians outside New York City.

(Taken by Soviet consular officials from the farm, Mrs. Kasenkina was severely injured in a leap from the third floor window of the consulate, where she said later she had been held against her will. Now convalescing from her injuries, she has been given permission to remain in the United States.)

The countess called "absolutely nonsensical," Mrs. Kasenkina's charge, in a series of articles printed after the incident, that Reed Farm residents were aristocrats eager to restore the monarchy in Russia.

"We have carpenters and sailors and housewives," she said. "If a prince wants to come, we don't turn him down, of course. But we don't make any distinction in classes."

Asked if she thought the Communist Party should be outlawed, she said she felt "that will only make things worse."

"When something is forbidden, then people want it," she explained.

The foundation helps chiefly former Russians of Greek Orthodox religion, she said, giving would-be immigrants advice on how to enter the country, obtaining assurance of jobs and housing for them, and tracing relatives here for European DPs.

Countess Tolstoy, who has been in the country 18 years and is an American citizen, points out that "I was a DP, too."

She escaped from Russia, via Japan, in 1931 and was refused entrance by both Canada and the United States, she said, because she had no papers. The United States Ambassador at Tokyo finally arranged for papers permitting her entrance into the United States, she explained.

Master Plumbers to Meet

Master plumbers from the District, Maryland and Virginia will convene at the Statler January 28 and 29 to hear speakers lead discussions on phases of the plumbing and heating industry.

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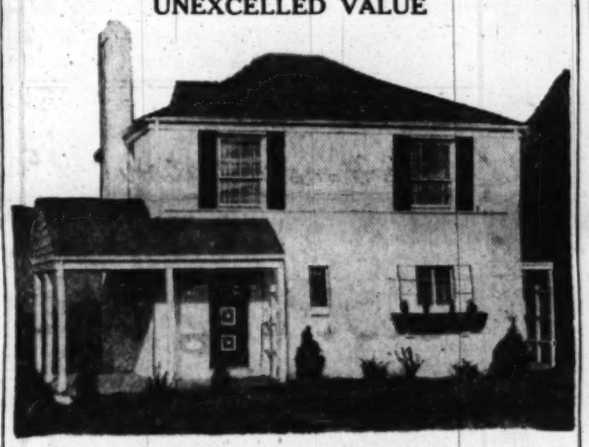

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ABC Board Sets Three Hearings

The District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will hold three hearings next week in the Municipal Center to hear protests against renewals of three licenses. The schedule follows:

Monday, 10 a. m., Jacob Miller, trading as Miller's Market, 501 A st. ne., class B; Tuesday, 10 a. m., Mary M. Smith, trading as Smith's Restaurant, 400 M st. se., class C, and Wednesday, 10 a. m., Dunbar House, Inc., 2015 15th st. nw., class C.

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1 Child in 10 Reported With Eye Defect

About 1 in every 10 preschool children has an eye defect that needs treatment by an eye physician.

One quarter of these visually defective youngsters have "cross eye," one form of which can cause blindness in the weak eye unless it is treated before the child is 8 years old.

These conclusions were reported at the Eye Health Institute, now being conducted by the Washington Society for the Prevention of Blindness for about 250 nurses, teachers and parents.

The Society for the Prevention of Blindness, a Community Chest agency, will follow up the institute with a free eye-testing program for pre-schoolers in 13 child day-care centers and Red Feather agencies, beginning February 9.

Five specially trained Junior Leaguers will help Miss Helen Demary, executive secretary of the society, with the testing.

In similar tests by the society last spring on 400 Arlington nursery schoolers, 11 per cent proved to have eye defects, including below-normal vision, frequent stys, red or encrusted lids, and the more serious "cross-eye."

Stresses Early Treatment

Dr. Frank D. Costenbader, ophthalmologist who addressed the institute, stressed that youngsters suspected of "cross-eye" should be taken to an eye doctor before they are 18 months old.

"Children practically never outgrow cross-eye," he emphasized and added that the earlier the defect is caught, the simpler its treatment.

Most serious form of "cross-eye," according to Dr. Costenbader, is far-sighted squint" when the individual must make a double effort to see near objects and to hold his eyes straight.

When one eye first turns in, vision is present, Dr. Costenbader said. But the child mentally turns off vision in this eye to avoid seeing double, and eventually loses sight in the unused eye.

Glasses, the usual treatment for this form of defect, can be put on children as early as one year. If some vision has been lost, it can be restored in young children by patching the good eye and forcing the poorer one to work, the eye doctor points out.

The earlier patching is done, the more effective it is, Dr. Costenbader stressed. Two weeks of patching in a child under 2 years will probably accomplish as much as 6 months to a year of the treatment in a 6-year-old.

Treated By Exercise

Youngsters suffering from certain other forms of cross-eye are treated by exercises. In some cases, an operation—less physically disturbing to a child than a tonsillectomy—is needed to lengthen or shorten an eye muscle and straighten out the eyes.

The following signs in a young child may indicate eye trouble, the Society for the Prevention of Blindness states. They deserve prompt investigation by a private physician or eye clinic:

(1) Rubs eyes frequently; (2) stumbles or trips over small objects; (3) blinks more than usual; (4) cries or is irritable often when doing close work like drawing; (5) holds books or small objects close to eyes; (6) uninterested in distant objects; (7) repeated stys; (8) watery or red eyes; (9) crossed eyes.

The Eye Health Institute, which is open to the public, began January 6. It meets again from 4 to 6 p. m. January 27, to discuss vision testing methods, and on February 3 at the same time to discuss clinics and agencies in Washington equipped to provide free or low-cost eye care. Both sessions will be held in the National Museum Auditorium, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

The Way the 'E' Points . . .

The Washington Post

EYE TEST—Helen Demary, executive director of the District Society for the Prevention of Blindness, explains the preschool test to 2½-year-old "Tiny" Bell of 39 Burns pl. se. at Barney Neighborhood House nursery school. Youngsters are asked to point the way the arms of the "E" point. The District Society will begin testing youngsters in 13 day-care centers and Community Chest settlement houses February 9

Youth Receiving Home to Open

Officials of the District architect's office will make a formal inspection of the new Receiving Home for Children, 1000 Mount Olivet rd. ne., next Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., preliminary to a formal opening two days later.

The $335,000, two-story structure will house 46 children and will be limited to those under arrest or held for court action. Children held in the custody of welfare officials as wards of the Government will be cared for at the Industrial Home School.

The Receiving Home will be opened January 27 at 2 p. m. when Commissioner Guy Mason, who supervises welfare activities, turns over the building to Edgar Morris, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare.

The modern building will include a large kitchen, three wings of residences with individual serving pantries and serving space, laundry room and chute, recreation rooms and medical consultation sections.

Schools to Sell by Bid Used Sewing Machines

A total of 193 condemned sewing machines unsuited for further use in District schools will be sold by sealed bids January 28 at 2 p. m. in the District Building. The lot includes electrically and manually operated machines.

Hitler Car Exhibited For Boys Club Benefit

Adolf Hitler's car is now being exhibited at the showroom of the Capital Garage, 1320 New York ave. nw., from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. under the sponsorship of the American Legion Post No. 44 for the benefit of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club.

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Surgeons to Give Meeting Reports

Three Washington surgeons are scheduled to present reports during the six-day annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, which opens in Chicago on Saturday.

They include Dr. John Z. Bowers, who will talk on the relation of atomic energy to clinical medicine, and Lieut. Col. Lloyd W. Taylor and Col. August W. Spittler of Walter Reed General Hospital, who will give a joint report on their study of more than 200 amputations at the hospital during the past two years.

Discussion on the Army officers' paper will be led by Dr. Leonard T. Peterson, local orthopedic surgeon.

2500 Civil Engineers To Attend Session Here

The fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held in Washington, on November 2-4, it was announced by the organization's board of directors. An estimated 2500 members can be expected to attend the sessions, directors said.

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Friday, January 21, 1949 4C

Straus-Boke Rider

One of the first special messages the President sent to Congress was a short one urging repeal of the so-called "Straus-Boker rider" to the current Interior Department Appropriation Act. The prominence which the President has given this particular item indicates his concern for sure-footed and courageous administration of the Nation's reclamation law. By acting as promptly to repeal the rider, Congress can show itself not less devoted to the development of Western agriculture in line with the country's best interests and long-time policy.

It will be remembered that last June Congress decreed that no Interior Department funds could be used after January 31, 1949, to pay the salaries of a commissioner of reclamation, an assistant commissioner, or a regional director who did not possess five years of engineering and administrative experience. No names were named, but the provision was aimed directly at Commissioner Michael W. Straus and Regional Director Richard L. Boke. Their offense was that they were advancing power distribution and irrigation in the rich Central Valley of California according to the letter and spirit of the reclamation law instead of according to the wishes of the power and corporate-farming interests of that region.

The proviso was carefully drawn to get around the constitutional prohibition on bills of attainder while accomplishing the same end. Since the jobs of Straus and Boke are primarily administrative, engineering training and experience are totally beside the point. In fact, one of Mr. Straus' predecessors, John Powell Davis, was fired back in 1923 on the precise ground that he was an engineer rather than an administrator. The President's request has been referred to the House Committee on Appropriations. We hope that it will move toward rectifying the last session's egregious misdemeanor with the speed that other committees are attaining in handling emergency legislation.

Reorganization Power

President Truman's request for power to reorganize the executive branch of the Government is a logical follow-up of the extensive work of the Hoover Commission. The difficulty in the past has not been in getting an orderly pattern of government worked out. Rather, it has been in securing adoption of the pattern by a Congress that is subject to heavy pressures from bureaucrats who find any change affecting themselves to be dangerous. The Eightieth Congress tried to minimize this resistance to change by setting up its Commission on Reorganization of the Executive Branch with both legislative and executive and both Democratic and Republican representatives. Even this commission believes that the reorganization which it is preparing to recommend can best be carried out by the President acting under a grant of power from Congress.

Mr. Truman makes it clear that he is seeking this power chiefly to give effect to the proposals of the Hoover Commission. What he asks is teamwork by the President and Congress in carrying out a project that is of vital interest to both. There seems to be no doubt that such teamwork can best be attained by once more entrusting the President with reorganization powers, leaving Congress free, within a period of 60 days, to veto what the President does by means of concurrent resolutions. Similar power has twice been given the President in the last decade. Only by this means has any substantial reorganization been achieved.

It does not necessarily follow that the reorganization power should be given permanently to the President, as Mr. Truman requests. That would imply the right of every President to make over the executive branch to his own liking. While Mr. Truman makes a strong case for constant adjustment of governmental machinery to changing demands upon it, Congress may not be willing to leave so vast a power permanently in his hands. No ground for complaint will exist, in our opinion, if Congress allows ample time for the present reorganization plan to be put into effect through presidential action and then reclaims the reorganization power until another expert study has been made at some future date.

Certainly, however, the reorganization power granted should be comprehensive in scope. We are delighted to note that power to reorganize the makeshift and inefficient government of the District of Columbia is included. So far as Federal agencies are concerned, no one of them can be exempted without danger of upsetting delicately balanced reorganization plans. Mr. Truman's plea for speedy enactment of the measure is likewise unassailable. Even with the most expeditious action, there will be little time in which to whip reorganization plans into final shape so that they may lie before the present session of Congress for the required 60 days before becoming effective.

The Initiative Is Ours

A plain man of the people rose to the occasion yesterday with words freighted with a depth of faith and a nobility of aim which will strike men's hearts everywhere. Mr. Truman's inaugural fitted a great moment in history. As President of the United States, he is the first official of a country which, in Mr. Churchill's matchless words, stands at the very summit of the world. Mr. Truman put it in another way; the initiative is ours. He meant the initiative to lead men who are struggling everywhere to maintain their freedom against a dark force which is seeking to blot it out. Mr. Truman's exordium on freedom and slavery was magnificent. It was a great piece of propaganda in the war of words which is being waged on a global front.

What impressed us most about the speech was the accent on "triumphant action." Effort, as Justice Holmes once said, is the means whereby the inevitable comes to pass. The inevitable, if our faith means anything, is a world resting on law, a league of freemen, a community made visible out of nation-states. Mr. Truman in the early days of his life in the White House once talked hopefully about "a republic of the world." In his inaugural he indulged in no such flight of the imagination. His program is "unfaltering support" of the United Nations, ECA, and of the political counterpart of ECA which is going by the name of the North Atlantic Security Plan. None can talk as yet with knowledge about an Atlantic Pact, but it is clear that the pact as outlined is in the nature of a military alliance. The alliance would be of nation-states. The hope of man, however, lies in union, and it is our prayer that sometime in the Truman Administration an effort will be made to replace the sovereignty of nation-states with a sovereignty of free men. Union is the necessary partner of freedom in the insurance of world peace.

From arms and the man the President passed to tools and the man. The President called for the development of the waste spaces of the earth in a joint program of constructive enterprise. It is this part of the inaugural that will electrify the world. The world's gain from such a program will be ours, for our resources require investment, our goods need markets. The objective might be called a common imperialism, for, as the President said, the age of imperialism in the sense of exploitation for foreign profit is dead. The opportunity is here and now, and the hope of millions who heard the President's thrilling oration will be that this time the opportunity will not be meanly lost.

Horse And Buggy

President Truman's opposition to a change in the electoral system reflects the natural exuberance of a man who has just won an election. Mr. Truman's remarks were made at the electoral college banquet Wednesday evening, and it is, of course, possible that he felt the occasion inopportune to call for electoral reform. Perhaps he did not mean to imply that he would not support any reform of the undemocratic system by which members of the electoral college cast State votes as units. However, Senator McGrath, who followed President Truman on the program, made it pretty clear that the Administration is satisfied with the status quo.

It is pertinent to remind Mr. Truman that under the present system of allocating electoral votes, a switch of some 30,000 popular votes last November would have meant that not he but Governor Dewey would have taken the inaugural oath Thursday—despite Mr. Truman's two million lead in popular votes. Such a thwarting of the popular will has happened three times in American history, and on other occasions it has been more luck than reason that has spared the country a minority President. As it is now, if a candidate receives a majority of one popular vote in New York, he is allotted all that State's 47 electoral votes. This block voting amounts to a kind of disfranchisement, and leads to an unhealthy concentration of campaign efforts in a few key areas. The lack of minority representation in the electoral vote is accountable for the low turnout at the polls, especially in the South, and it is, of course, tailor-made for the influence of pressure groups.

No one seriously advocates the abolition of electoral votes. What is needed is a revision of the law to provide logical safeguards against abuse. That is the purpose of the Lodge amendment, which would require the division of electoral votes in proportion to the distribution of the popular vote in each State. The haphazard fashion under which we now operate is a relic of the days when the people were not trusted with the choice of their President.

Aid To Education

Anticipating the reintroduction of the Federal aid to education bill in the Eighty-first Congress, Senator Ellender said last month it could be passed without further hearings or debate. This would be a dubious legislative practice, to be sure; but the bill itself, brought in this time by Senator Thomas of Utah, ought to be pretty familiar to Congress by now. An identical measure passed the Senate last April by the respectable majority of 58 to 22, and its predecessor, in slightly different form, was favorably reported in June, 1946, to the Senate of the Seventy-ninth Congress. A related measure in the House last year was approved by a subcommittee but got no further. Indeed, one can trace the history of such efforts all the way back to 1919, and their history reads about the same each year.

The new Congress doubtless will, as it should, reexamine the provisions of the measure (now numbered S. 246) in the light of current conditions. A recent survey indicates that while some statistical improvements can be seen over the past year, the Nation-wide situation in primary and high schools is far from adequate. As one measurement, it is estimated that two million children, about 2 out of every 25 in the school population, will not get the schooling they should get for lack of enough teachers or fully trained teachers.

The most notable improvement shows up in salaries paid to teachers. The Nation-wide average has gone up $168 a year in the past 12 months. But the rise does not compensate for the higher cost of living. Similarly, while total outlays for education have increased 10 per cent and the total number of teachers has grown from 886,443 to 901,006, the higher birthrate in recent years means little if any net improvement.

Concealed within these averages, of course, are the wide differences from State to State that the Federal aid bill would in part diminish. The full answer to educational deficiencies is more a local than a Federal problem. But since some localities do not have adequate resources, Federal aid is a necessary part of the answer. Education of each succeeding generation is not only the prerequisite to effective government, it is democracy's duty to itself. It is a duty that admits of no discrimination as between economic, geographical, racial, or any other group in the population. The Federal aid to education bill will not by any means fill the total need; it excludes any help in building badly needed school plants, for instance. But it offers a feasible method of bringing educational opportunities nearer to what they ought to be all over the Nation.

Changeover At State

Secretary Acheson takes office today after confirmation by the Senate by the handsome vote of 83 to 6. There is no need to do more than wish him success. Yet one aspect of the general discussion of the nomination might bear comment. This is that a man's stature is measurable by the time he has had the Soviet's aggressive number.

During the war the Soviet Union was given the benefit of the doubt by a host of Americans. These were historians as well as plain people. The former in general subscribe to the "ascent and descent" theory of revolutions. William Henry Chamberlin, one of our top rank experts on Russia, says in *The Russian Enigma* that "After every revolution there must be an evolution, and Russia has proved no exception to this rule . . . From 1934 to 1941 Russia experienced its Thermidor"—the word associated with the French Revolution which has come to mean the decline in revolution and the beginning of consolidation.

Thermidor is the eleventh month of the French revolutionary calendar, extending (in 1794) from July 19 to August 17. It signalized the overthrow of Robespierre, and reaction from bloodletting and revolution. Trotsky, who was assassinated in exile in Mexico in 1940, used the word to denounce Stalin as the Thermidorian who betrayed the Russian Revolution. The Trotskyists called the Stalinists "the party of Thermidor." The Trotsky charge seemed to be substantiated in American eyes when the Comintern was disbanded in 1943. We were all in the thick of coalition war, and the new nationalism that seemed to be in the saddle in Moscow looked antithetical to world revolution.

That the Thermidor in Moscow was a mirage was not quickly perceived. We have an idea that the realization came to the then uninfluential State Department ahead of Mr. Roosevelt's White House. At any rate, several of our diplomats noted an ancient and fish-like smell emanating out of Moscow in the fall of 1944. The occasion was the uprising against the Germans by the Poles in Warsaw. The Russian army was just across the river from Warsaw, but it did not lift a finger, and the risen Poles were mowed down by the thousands. The Russians would not let us fly supplies to the Poles from our air bases on Russian soil, and when we flew them all the way from Italy to Warsaw, they told Ambassador Harriman that we should get out and stay out of our bases on Soviet soil. The implication was that eastern Europe from then on was regarded as part of the Soviet bailiwick.

But the war was still raging, and this evidence that the Soviet Union might still be revolutionary and not evolutionary failed to make much of a general impression. Anyhow, the manifestation might simply have been defensively nationalistic. Be this as it may, no suspicions seem to have been entertained at Yalta, which was held in February, 1945. There are those who feel that it was after this conference that the first real evidence of the Soviet design against the world appeared—that a clear decision was taken to take the path of conflict rather than cooperation. One of these authorities is Dr. Stefan Osusky, and he says that the decision was marked by the transfer of Zhukov from Berlin and the order that the Red army was the organ of the party, and not of the state. To the general public, however, the real sign of reaction in Moscow came when Stalin in February, 1926, restated the revolutionary dogma that capitalism means war.

Exactly when Secretary Acheson got the Soviet number is a question we cannot answer. He worked loyally with the Russians in the prosecution of coalition warfare, carrying out orders from above, for he had nothing to do with the strategy of war-making. After the war Mr. Acheson devoted himself to the building up of international organization on the premise of Soviet cooperation. When, however, he found that the Soviet Union was bent upon creating a stalemate in the peacemaking for its own noxious purposes, he was among the first not only to denounce Soviet tactics but also to circumvent the stalemate by American action. In other words, he has the kind of wisdom which has been defined as attention to realities.

"Well, Back To The Old Grind"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Nehru As Arbitrator

President Truman has declared that he will not visit Generalissimo Stalin. Generalissimo Stalin in his seventieth year will not, apparently visit Truman. Conventional polemics weary delegates to the "United" Nations or the "Security" Council and annoy newspaper-reading-millions.

The sole remaining prospect of serious discussion lies in a successful effort at arbitration by a neutral of sufficient status and intellectual luster.

Is not this the opportune moment for chiefs of major and minor states to intervene with the head of the newest and largest populated member of United Nations—in the continent that may prove the most important safeguard for the survival of civilization? Pandit Nehru of India leads over 309 million souls. He has not spoken in terms that could make him other than a welcome guest in Stalin's and Truman's capitals. I submit that Nehru has sufficient personal prospect of achieving the end of bickering between the chiefs of hundreds of millions of common people who wish peace for a few years, to stand by their lathes, walk by their plows, go to church or sing the Internationale.

GEORGE BILAINKIN.
London, England.

"Eva's Alms"

Your editorial of January 17 tells of a gift package for our poor and from another country, Argentina. The thought may come as a shock to many. For we are not war sufferers like those for whom gifts from our people are going overseas.

But the shock—whatever its motive—carries a warning against a prevalent false complacency; the smug and willfully blind complacency which refuses to see any need for improving the lot of our underprivileged here. So, both for "Eva's Alms" and for your editorial abou' them, we may well be grateful.

EDGAR H. BERRY.
Hagerstown, Md.

Yes, there are 600 needy children in Washington, many of them in the very shadow of our Capitol. There are at least 600, not alone in Washington but in every large city in the world.

Perhaps there was malice in the gift. That is a highly problematical assumption and has as yet not been proven. To my mind, there appears only one thing to do. Accept the gift graciously, give one in return, and see to it that our own gift has none of the flaws we suspect in this one; no pride, no malice, no political intent, only an honest wish to help children in need wherever they are. C. M.
Arlington.

Anti-Chiang Sentiment

The Rev. Ward McCabe's January 10 answer to my letter of January 3 is confusing and unconvincing. The fact that both Chiang Kai-shek and his son had some Russian training and then turned against communism is evidence that they found the Soviet way of life unsuitable for the Chinese people. We also know for certain that Chiang, in 1927, discovered that all Soviet-Chinese relations were directed toward ultimate communizing of China.

Because I quote men like Representative Judd, Generals Wedemeyer and Chennault, and former Ambassador Bullitt, Mr. McCabe asks what I do with General Stilwell, Edgar Snow, Teddy White, Isaacs, Lattimore and Fairbank. As to General Stilwell, I would let him rest in peace. Edgar Snow and Teddy White have both demonstrated their anti-Chiang bias by failing to pose the problem of China from the point of view of future American national security.

Owen Lattimore I hold in esteem as a great expert on Manchuria and Mongolia; yet I feel that he, too, has been partial to a pet idea of shaping the lives of 450 million Chinese after a pattern that is made up partly of our concept of democracy and partly of the most attractive euphemisms applied to Marxism. That pattern, by the way, is neither palatable nor applicable to the Chinese people.

As to John Fairbank, I gather from what he says about himself in his recent book that he is one of our most outstanding scholars of Chinese literature and culture; but in his study of what might be good for China and the Chinese, he has not taken sufficiently into consideration what will be best for the security of the United States as have the authorities quoted by me.

Mr. McCabe seems to champion the cause of the "simple, confused Chinese citizen who criticizes Chiang" and says we cannot write him off; in my opinion, to abandon all aid to China and let the whole country fall under the control of the Kremlin would be doing exactly that. Much of the anti-Chiang sentiment in China is the result of his loss of prestige in this country after four years of intensive adverse publicity here at the hands of pro-Communist propagandists.

EMMANUEL S. LARSEN,
Director, Far Eastern Information Service.
Washington.

Federal Placements

A great deal of material has been presented recently concerning the lack of able workers for Government positions because of the low salaries paid to Federal workers. No well-thinking person will deny that by and large, Federal workers' salaries lag behind those paid in private industry.

The press accounts and cartoons, however, tend to create an impression which discredits those in the Government service at the present time by implying that the salvation for the proper Government affairs may be found outside the Government service. There are many well-trained and capable Federal employes, working at the present low salaries, who are well-qualified by experience and education to hold other positions than those which they are holding. Occasionally, it is true, a man emerges from the ranks, as in the case of Postmaster General Donaldson, but this is a rarity.

It seems to me that it is not so much a matter of searching desperately outside the Government service for able workers as it is a matter of making a thorough search for such people within the service by a reconsideration of the qualifications of Federal employes and the use of proper placement techniques. I am sure that a survey conducted along these lines would bring amazing results. Perhaps the solution lies in the development and use of better public administration techniques.

EMANUEL WEINSTEIN
Washington.

Transit Radios

I hope you will do your utmost to prevent the installing of radios in the buses. It will but add to the noise of our streets, and might be dangerous in adding to the confusion.

KATHERINE LEE JONES.
Washington.

Bevin's Palestine Policy

Once more we have misread American reaction to events in Palestine. Why is this? Uninformed sources in Whitehall persist in deluding themselves and the British people by the assumption that only a handful of fervent Zionists in America are behind the aspirations of the state of Irsael, and that once the presidential elections were out of the way we would soon see the true attitude of the United States.

While it may be true that America has not formulated a precise general policy in the Middle East, one thing is still certain: the United States approves and encourages the new state of Israel. British foreign policy has been the very opposite. We still do our best to alienate the sympathy of American friends in a childish and churlish attitude towards Israel even to the extent of denying its very existence.

Up to the time Britain gave up the mandate it was fairly easy to make out a good case in America for Britain's genuine difficulties in Palestine and the Middle East. I for one deeply believe that Britain did her best to provide a fair settlement in Palestine, even admitting her position as an interested party. It was assumed, however, if not actually stated, after Britain gave up the mandate, that she has washed her hands of the whole sorry business, and indeed she retired from the scene not without a considerable measure of sympathy and understanding.

It was now up to the Jews and Arabs to settle their differences either directly or through the United Nations. Friends of Britain in America were relieved that Britain at last was free from a situation which had brought her many kicks and few ha'pence.

Then all of a sudden Britain is again in the field with an explanation about "treaty obligations" to the Arabs and Egyptians. However lofty legal and logical that may appear to a section of the foreign office, it appeared lame and certainly not straightforward outside the British Isles; it was simply foolhardy to imagine that Americans would fall for it.

Rightly or wrongly the blame for all this is placed not so much on Britain or even the Labor government as a whole, but on *Mr. Bevin.* His relations with and references to the Jewish authorities have been anything but happy. The growth of bitterness is laid on his shoulders. We have by now realized the sharp reactions in the American press in quarters friendly to Britain. But these crises will recur unless the true attitude of the American man-in-the-street is appreciated.

We may have a ready answer for it, no doubt, but it remains incomprehensible to Americans to expect millions of Jewish taxpayers and their friends in the United States to pour money into Britain, call it the Marshall Plan or by any other name, only to find that some of this money, directly or indirectly, is being spent on ammunition ostensibly to support a treaty—call it any other device—with which to strike at Israel.

SYDNEY A. MOSELEY.
Montreux, Switzerland.

Editor's note: Mr. Moseley, a native of London, is the radio critic for several British weeklies and the managing editor of Television Press, Ltd. He spent many years in the Middle and Near East as a correspondent and is the author of many books on the Middle East, journalism, radio and television.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Democratic Outpouring

REPUBLICAN emotions in the face of all the fuss and feathers and the Inauguration run the gamut, as Dorothy Parker once put it, from A to B. That is to say, from haughty disdain to contempt, with a touch of wistful envy bravely concealed.

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, who is understandably bitter because the Democrats reduced the number of Republicans on the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and thereby kept him from a place, called it a Roman holiday. It is that certainly, except that these symbolic days when the populace turns out to see the power of the state on parade go back a long way before Rome. It seems to me that the responsible managers of the Republican Party should look on this outpouring of the forces of the Democratic Party with something more than disdain. Anyone who views the spectacle at all realistically must see beneath the frothy surface the vigor and new strength that came out of the November 2 victory.

Mingling with the visitors from out in the country, you get a yeasty sense of participation. This is their triumph and, what is more, they are looking ahead to four years from now with the belief that almost certainly somewhere in the crowd is the man who will succeed President Truman as standard bearer of the party and, if they have anything to say about it, as President.

THERE ARE, first of all, the new Senators and Representatives whom Washington is just beginning to know. Among them are outstanding men certain to be heard from in the next four years.

But here, too, are the new Governors who came in with the unexpected uprising of last November. Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois has an exceptional opportunity to make a national reputation, and attention is already focused on him.

At 49, with a background of wide experience in public life both at home and abroad and with a distinguished family name, he has a chance to clean up the fearful mess left behind in Springfield by the corrupt Republican machine. The task will be far from easy, since the corruption went so deep. But this means that success would be that much more conspicuous.

Another Governor who will be watched with special interest is G. Mennen Williams of Michigan. At 37, with no prior experience in office-holding or even campaigning, he defeated the veteran politician, Kim Sigler. The story has been widely told of how he put a mortgage on his home when his rich Republican family declined to have anything to do with what seemed a fruitless effort.

Williams had the active backing of virtually all trade-union organizations in Michigan with its highly concentrated industry. They may, of course, demand so much from their new Governor that he will be put under serious embarrassment.

STILL ANOTHER Governor is Chester Bowles of Connecticut. Against the advice of most of his sensible friends he ran for the Governorship in a State that seemed overwhelmingly Republican. Like Stevenson, he will have a tough row to hoe since his Legislature is Republican.

The new-found vigor of the party is evidenced not only by individuals. Negro leaders from various parts of the country are here, many of them attending an inauguration for the first time and participating in the events connected with it. This is understandable, since if any single bloc of votes contributed to the Democratic victory, it was the Negro bloc.

But here is a question for the Republican managers. Is the Negro vote to be permanently attached to the Democratic Party? The Democratic jubilation may, of course, be premature. There is a possibility that the victory of November 2 will be dissipated in ancient quarrels. In a first test, which incidentally had a look of petty spite in it, enough old guard Democrats joined the Republicans to stop the attempt to exempt from the amusement tax tickets sold to inaugural functions.

But no mattter what the future may hold, the present outpouring is a formidable one. It implies growth and development in the direction indicated by the electorate last fall. In the light of this demonstration, waiting for the Democrats to trip and fall hardly seems adequate.

Hymns That Help

My worldwide correspondance in connection with the centenary of *Abide With Me* and the recent bicentenary of Dr. Isaac Watts, reveals a keen interest in hymnology. I am writing a book on *Hymns That Have Helped.* The background of the book will be biographical, and facts will be given relating to the lives of hymn writers, and composers of hymn tunes.

It is more than 70 years since Dr. Julian, the famous hymnologist, published his monumental *Dictionary of Hymns.* The time is overdue for a new dictionary, brought up to date. This new work will be limited to hymns in general use. Readers are asked to send experiences to the various hymns that have brought comfort and inspiration in the pilgrimage of life.

REV. H. J. GARLAND.
St. Mary Church.
Torquay, Devon, England.

China's Fall

By Mark Sullivan

Roosevelt's Responsibility At Yalta

EVERYWHERE in America—St. Louis, Philadelphia, Grand Rapids, Dallas, any city or town, or farm community anywhere—people must ask anxiously about the imminent fall of China to the Communists, what it means to us and to the world.

Sullivan

What is now coming to climax in China had its roots in agreements made by President Roosevelt with Premier Stalin of Russia at Yalta in February, 1945. These agreements, with other steps by us and a policy followed by us, are the main cause of what is now taking place. We are responsible.

The Yalta agreements were secret at the time. They have since become public, and the accompanying circumstances have in large part come to light, partly through two books, both authoritative, both by intimates of Roosevelt. One is by James F. Byrnes, an official aide to Roosevelt at Yalta and later Secretary of State under Truman. The other book is based on diaries and notes of Harry Hopkins, likewise with Roosevelt at Yalta, and at all times an intimate associate. The Hopkins material is edited and supplemented by Robert Sherwood, also a devoted associate of Roosevelt. (A third book, by a scholar, Dr. David J. Dellin, *Soviet Russia and the East*, containing authoritative and valuable information, has been consulted in the preparation of this article.)

ROOSEVELT went to Yalta to arrange for Stalin to take part in the war against Japan. Up to that time Russia had participated only in the war against Germany. Stalin brought to Yalta a set of demands, to be the price of helping to fight Japan. The price was an immense extension of Russian territory and power in eastern Asia, to be taken at the expense of China—some of it territory belonging to China, some of it territory which had been taken from China by Japan and which China expected to get back.

To Stalin's demands Roosevelt agreed. Stalin, cagy and firm, "insisted"—this word is used by Sherwood—that the agreements be put in writing: "The heads of the three great powers have agreed that these claims of the Soviet Union shall be unequivocally fulfilled after Japan has been defeated."

This, Sherwood wrote later, "was the most assailable point in the entire Yalta record . . . For, if China had refused to agree to any of the Soviet claims, presumably the United States and Britain would have been compelled to join in enforcing them."

That was an appalling demand. But there was another more profoundly offensive to China: more shocking by what it put upon Roosevelt personally: "It is understood that the agreement . . . referred to above will require concurrence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The President will take measures . . . to establish this concurrence on advice from Marshal Stalin."

WHAT Roosevelt had done at Yalta included this: He had made secret agreements with Stalin, some remaining secret until Secretary of State Byrnes inquired into them, saying as he wrote later: "I wanted to know how many IOU's were outstanding." The agreements were at the expense of China—China was already fighting alongside us in the war against Japan, but China, by the agreements, had to yield territory and make other concessions as a price to get Russia to join in the fight against Japan. If China refused then under the agreement Roosevelt would "on advice from Marshal Stalin," "take measures" to "establish concurrences."

The territory and other acquisitions, including control of railroads, which Russia got through the demands Roosevelt agreed to, together with further advantages Russia got in the winding up of the war against Japan, including arms taken from Japan—these composed leverage and impetus by which the Communists were able to make the drive against China that has now reached the stage of imminent success.

Later we did more that furthered the drive. In 1946 General Marshall, sent to China by President Truman, publicly called on Chiang Kai-shek to take Chinese Communist leaders into a coalition government. Such a proposal coming officially from a country that was historically China's friend undermined Chiang Kai-shek's prestige, strengthened the Communists. About the same time we suspended for 18 months the shipment of arms to the Chiang Kai-shek government, which we had been carrying on during the war against Japan. This crippled Chiang Kai-shek's military strength and increased the momentum of the Communist drive.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Couldn't you just TELL them you're a college graduate, son?"

Objections to Bring Changes In Cryptographic Security Bill

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The Government plans changes in its cryptographic security bill to meet objections that it could subject the press, radio and magazines to unwarranted prosecution.

A spokesman for the Navy Judge Advocate General's Office—sponsor of the measure—acknowledged that questions as to two sections raised by The Washington Post and Chairman Celler (D., N. Y.), of the House Judiciary Committee are well founded.

Amendments will be prepared to tighten up loose wording and eliminate two potential "jokers" which might lead to criminal charges for inconsequential or unintentional violations of the bill, it was said.

Introduced by Senator Tydings (D., Md.), and Representative Walter (D., Pa.), the bill would tighten present laws safeguarding the Nation's secret codes and code-breaking systems. It would impose penalties of 10 years' imprisonment and $10,000 fine for violations and not require that the Government prove an intent to injure the United States, as at present.

Ban on Classified Data

Celler objected to a provision which would make disclosure of "any classified information" on the subject a violation of law. The "joker" here, he declared, "is that some magazine writer might innocently turn out a good technical article and find himself in trouble because somebody's office assistant thought it contained some good stuff that should be stamped 'classified.'"

The Navy official conceded that only bona fide secrets, certified to be such by proper authority, should be protected. He disclosed that an interdepartmental group is working on an amendment to this effect.

Another amendment will be written to tighten up a defect revealed by questions put to the Navy by The Post, it was said. This would protect reporters and publishers who print news of some development in a foreign country which this Government has obtained by breaking another nation's secret code, if they did not know that this was our source of information.

Four Specific Groups

As now written, the bill makes it a crime for anyone to publish, transmit or use in any way 'prejudicial to the safety or interest of the United States," any classified information of the following types:

(1) Codes, ciphers and cryptographic systems.

(2) Data regarding coding or code-breaking devices and machines.

(3) Information about communication intelligence activities (code-breaking).

(4) "Any classified information . . . obtained by the processes of communication intelligence from the communications of the United States or any foreign government."

No. 4 raises the most questions as far as the press is concerned, for it concerns publication of information on any subject under the sun which had been obtained by code-breaking. The first three deal only with articles on cryptographic matters.

This question was put to the Navy by The Post:

What is the liability of an American reporter here or abroad (or his paper or wire service) where he obtains and publishes a story of some development or foreign government decision which has become known to his news source by a code break?

Guarding Fact of Broken Code

The answer given by the Navy official:

If the only method by which this information could have become known outside the foreign government's inner circles was by code-breaking, great harm would be done by publication of the story, as the foreign government would then know that its code had been compromised and adopt a new code. Therefore, it is desired to protect against such publication.

However, there is no intention to prosecute the reporter or publisher where the story was obtained in good faith, without any knowledge that it came from a code-breaking or of the harm that publication would cause to the United States.

As the bill now stands, though, such a reporter and publisher probably would be "prosecutable," even though there is no intention on the part of its drafters to make them liable in such instances. Therefore an amendment is in order to limit prosecutions of this type to cases where the newsman had knowledge of the source of his material.

Officials explained also that the bill extends its penalties to disclosures of the codes and code-breaking systems of foreign governments as well as those of the United States for two reasons. One is to protect the secrets of Nations with which we are closely allied, for we would be revealing our secrets as well in such cases. The other is to prevent other foreign governments, with which we are not on such close terms, from knowing that we know their secrets.

Jesse Manbeck Seeks Top Post In Typo Union

Jesse Byron Manbeck, three-time president of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, yesterday announced his candidacy to head the International Typographical Union (AFL). Campaign headquarters have been set up in Room 1054, National Press Building.

Nomination primaries are scheduled for February, 1950, to be followed by election in May. Woodruff Randolph of Chicago is currently president of the union, which has 90,000 members in this country and Canada.

Now an employe of The Washington Post, Manbeck was for five years president of Columbia Typographical Union. He learned the printing trade in Girard College, Philadelphia, and joined the union in the City of Brotherly Love. Since, he has worked in both newspaper and commercial printing plants in Philadelphia, New York City, Wilmington and Washington. He was with the United States Government Printing Office in 1934-5.

Born in Hummelstown, Pa., Manbeck attended school there and in Harrisburg before entering Girard College. In Washington, Manbeck has been active in civic and fraternal organizations, including the Sons of the American Revolution, Central Suffrage Conference, Crusade for Children, Community Chest and Elks. He lives at 1 Scott Circle.

She's a Model With Graceful Lines . . .

"THE FLYING CLOUD"—Mrs. Pauline M. Dickerson of the United States Maritime Commission staff looks at a scale model of the Flying Cloud, a famed clipper ship of the early American Merchant Marine. It takes its place in a large exhibition of models of modern vessels in the main lobby of the Commerce Building set up for Inauguration Week visitors.

Business Slack in Crime Court

The city was crowded, but business was unusually meager in Municipal Court yesterday.

The Inaugural eve police haul netted just 52 defendants, all but eight of whom were charged with drunkenness.

Court attaches termed it the lightest day in its history.

Judge George D. Neilson declared:

"If we were as free from crime on other days as we are today, Washington would be a wonderful place to live."

The court convened at 9 a. m., and all business was concluded before 10:30.

There was only a skeleton staff on hand. In all, some 30 policemen appeared. Two Assistant Corporation Counsels and five Assistant United States Attorneys were the only prosecutors.

The warrant clerk issued no arrest warrants for the first weekday on record. The probation office received no new cases for investigation.

O'Conor Hits Overlapping in World Activity

"A fertile field" for cutting overlapping international activities is predicted by Senator O'Conor (D., Md.) for a subcommittee he will head.

O'Conor was named yesterday as chairman of the subcommittee on relations with international organizations.

Serving with him will be Senators Vandenberg (R., Mich.), Ives (R., N. Y.), Hoey (D., N. C.) and McClellan (D., Ark.).

O'Conor said in a statement that one of the first questions to be considered by the group will be whether the United States should continue to participate in all the 46 international organizations.

"The preliminary studies conducted last year," he said, "show that the United States is paying the lion's share of the expense of the international organizations in which it participates."

A great need exsts, he added, for coordination of activities, particularly between the United Nations and the specialized agencies as well as among the specialized agencies themselves.

The committee will seek to cut duplication and overlapping and to eliminate United States participation in 'some activities of doubtful benefit," he said.

"Reports have shown," he continued, "that many of the international organizations, once they had been established by Congress, performed their functions with relatively little supervision with respect to policy at national levels, and program planning and functional operations at the lowest levels.

"Studies to be undertaken by the commission should make possible vast improvement, more complete control over the objectives and procedures, and possibly a sizeable reduction in overall costs."

Induction Tonight

The Landon Press Club of the Landon School for Boys, Bethesda, will induct new members at a banquet at the Lee Sheraton Hotel at 7:30 p. m. today. Speakers will be Maj. Paul L. Banfield, headmaster of the school, George B. Bryant, and Roland C. Davies.

Inauguration Trip Missed By GAR Chief

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 20 (U.P.)—Theodore A. Penland, 99, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, last night reluctantly canceled his plan to attend President Truman's Inauguration despite last-minute assurances he would be warmly received in Washington.

The original plan to fly him to Washington in an Army plane with expenses paid was canceled by Harlan Wood, chairman of the veterans' division of the inaugural committee, according to GAR Secretary Cora Gillis.

"We were first informed that traveling expenses would be paid for Commander Penland, a doctor and myself," said Miss Gillis. "A special plane was to pick us up.

"We didn't hear anything more about the arrangements for several days. Then Mr. Wood telephoned me from Washington and said: 'The deal is off. We're afraid to take a chance with a man of that age.'"

In Washington, Wood said Penland's assumption that the invitation had been canceled was a "misunderstanding," and Penland was welcome to come to Washington provided he paid his own expenses.

Miss Gillis took issue with this interpretation.

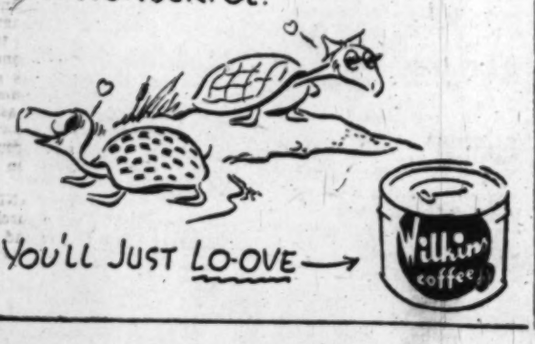
"There was no misunderstanding. We were told the deal was off. And it wasn't a question of expenses. Commander Penland would have paid his own expenses and gone if he hadn't been informed that the arrangements had been canceled."

Kellogg Lecture Series

The annual Kellogg medical lecture and clinic program at George Washington University will begin Monday at 8:30 p. m. with a discussion of psychosurgery in Hall A of the School of Medicine.

Lectures will be held each week through May 10. The series is planned for physicians and medical students and is part of the post-graduate program of the George Washington University School of Medicine.

...IT'S WONDERFUL!



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Show Time for Stage and Screen

Capitol—"That Wonderful Urge," Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in a comedy about an heiress who says she's ma...ied to a reporter, at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50 5:00, 7:20, 9:35 and 11:45 p. m. Stage shows with Sibyl Bowan and Hal Leroy, at 11:20 a. m., 2:10, 4:20, 6:40, 8:50 and 11 p. m.

Warner—"John Loves Mary," Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson and Patricia Neal in that comedy about a GI who gets his pal's gal Stateside by marrying her, at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40 and 11:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Snake Pit," Olivia de Havilland as the central figure in that book about the plight of those in our insane asylums, at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO Keith's—"Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman heads a huge cast in a lavish film about France's great heroine, at 9 and 11:30 a. m., 2, 7, 9:35 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Trans-Lux—"Enchantment," Sam Goldwyn's newest, with David Niven and Teresa Wright begins a new feature picture policy, at 10:10 a. m., 12:16, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

National—"Mourning Becomes Electra," Eugene O'Neill's tragedy screened by Beverly Nichols, with Rosalind Russell, Michael Redgrave, Katina Paxinou and Raymond Massey, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sergeant York," Gary Cooper in a reissue of that popular biography, at 11:10 a. m., 1:35, 4, 6:25, 9 and 11:30 p. m.

Columbia—"In the Navy," reissue of an Abbott-Costello adventure, at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20 and 10:25 p. m.

Playhouse—"Louisiana Story," Robert Flaherty's compelling fact film about the coming of an oil well to a pack mayon, at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15, 10:10 and 11:40 p. m.

Circle—"Hamlet," Sir Laurence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Magic Bow," at 2, 5:15 and 8:20 p. m. "The Mikado," at 3:45, 7 and 10:15 p. m.

Dupont—"The Red Shoes," British Technicolor musical about the ballet and its people, at 2:30 5:30 and 11:30 p. m.

Fox—"Blondie Knows Best," at 2:25, 5:35, 8:40 and 11:40 p. m. "Dragonwyck," at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:45 a. m.

Ambassador—"John Loves Mary," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Rep. Dawson To Be Honored

Representative William L. Dawson (D., Ill.), will be honored at a testimonial banquet in the Department of Interior dining room tonight, it was announced by Dr. Marshall L. Shepard, chairman of the banquet committee.

Dawson, now serving his fourth successive term as Representative from Illinois' First District, is the first Negro ever to head a congressional committee. He is chairman of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures. Undersecretary of Interior Oscar Chapman will be official host for the event.

One on the Aisle—

Now John Loves Mary on Celluloid

By Richard L. Coe

"JOHN LOVES MARY," one of the more successful stage comedies of recent years, has arrived on the Warner screen, a "first time anywhere" designed for the festival inaugural spirit.

It's a cheerful piece that relies for its humor purely on situation, which poses a problem for the reviewer. To tell you much about its plot would be to give the whole show away; if you've already seen the play or heard much about it, it's contrivances will probably make you yawn.

Which leaves the fair-minded scribe with nothing whatever to write about except to wish he were Norman Krasna, the gent who must have made a packet of tax receipts from his bright idea. It's been adapted by Henry and Phoebe Ephron, who are old hands at the family comedy business. They've lifted a good deal of Krasna's lines in toto and their chief snag lies in making "John Loves Mary" seem as though it's not a photographed version of a stage play. They do not succeed.

For Krasna's opus was laid in the living room of a swank New York hotel and only rarely do the Ephrons venture outside; when they do, it's a relief.

The story, since you keep twisting my arm, concerns a sergeant returned from Europe two years after everyone else. He's the college type, invaluable and, of course, not an officer. For his pal, who once saved his life, he's bringing back his English girl friend. To get her into the States, though, John's had to marry her, a matter he's reluctant to discuss with his fiance, Mary. You can carry it along from there.

Regan and Carson Starred

Ronald Reagan and Jack Carson play the two chaps in question; looks of blank astonishment, expressions such as "holy mackeral" are their comic stocks in trade. Because neither looks anything like the gay, carefree youths they're supposed to be, they're more foolish than sprightly in their giddy adventure. Another pal is played by Wayne Morris, who's also getting a bit long in the tooth for this sort of thing.

Mary is played by a newcomer, Patricia Neal, a young actress who used to look like an individual on the stage, but who now wears that mask common to Hollywood leading ladies. What the makeup men of the big studios do to actress' faces once they get their paint and chalk to work I don't know, but they all wind up looking alike. However perfect this may be, it tends to be wearing. I, for one, am sick of Hollywood gals being made to look like all other Hollywood gals.

But, as I say, once you know the plot twists of "John Loves Mary," you've had the whole thing. Having seen the comedy as done recently by the G. W. Players, I must frankly confess I didn't find the movie much fun. Since Hollywood insists in getting most of its material second hand, from the stage, magazines or books, you can't very well help getting this repetitious sensation more than frequently.

Which brings one, to be sure, to the subject of Hollywood writers in general, but since this is a holiday for you lucky people I won't go into that.

BULLETIN BOARD: "Words and Music" moved out of the Columbia yesterday to make way for a reissue of Abbott and Costello's "In the Navy" . . . "Henry V," "Joan of Arc's" predecessor in the medieval history field, is back, with dates within the next week at the Anacostia, Apex, Hiser, Circle, Naylor, Atlantic and Kaywood . . . One more special inaugural film program this afternoon at 2 at the National Archives' sixth floor theater—"The Truman Story" heads a list of four features, including the inaugural parades for President Roosevelt . . . Tonight and tomorrow night the Columbia Opera Guild is giving "Naughty Marietta" as Lisner Auditorium and in the cast you'll find Connie Krueger, whom you've heard with the Capitol's orchestra . . . Inaugural stuff didn't sweep Connie B. Gay's hillbilly show out of town; tonight's headliner is George Moran, a Nashville favorite; Turner's Arena is the spot as usual.

Seattle Police Paraders Bring Truman a Salmon

The Seattle, Wash., police drill team arrived yesterday to participate in the Inaugural parade, bringing a 14-pound salmon for President Truman, to make up for the "one that got away" when the President was fishing with the late Gov. Mon C. Wallgren.

The drill team, composed of 50 policemen, all more than 6 feet tall, claims it traveled farther than any other marching unit to take part in the parade.

The team, whose average age is 35, has traveled more than 20,000 miles to give exhibitions during the 15 years of its existence.

GENE'S BACK: Gene Tierney is making love with Tyrone Power on the Capitol screen in "That Wonderful Feeling," with Sibyl Bowan and Hal Leroy headlining the new stage bill

Grange Leaders Confer at Md. U. This Saturday

Annual conference of Maryland Grange leaders will be held Saturday at the University of Maryland, with an address of welcome by Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, scheduled for 10 a. m. in the Agriculture Building auditorium.

About 125 Grange leaders from over the State are expected to attend the conference. Those invited include masters, lecturers, secretaries and youth committee chairmen of each local grange in Maryland.

The morning session will feature discussions by Edward F. Holter of Middletown, master of the Maryland State Grange, and Dr. W. L. Bailey, professor of rural sociology at the university. Group discussions will be held in the afternoon sessions.

Cave-in Buries Welder, But Mask Saves Him

Baltimore, Jan. 20 (AP).—A welder's mask was credited today with saving the life of Charles Ruark, 24, when a tunnel caved in and buried him under 3 feet of dirt.

The dirt struck his upturned mask, which flapped down over his face. It took fellow workmen 15 minutes to dig him out. The welder said he planned to return to work today.

Cab Patrons Urged To Respect Law

Cab patrons are being urged to avoid violation of regulations in hailing taxis.

An appeal directed to them by police and traffic officials cites complaints from hackers that such practices as hailing a cab while the vehicle is in a crosswalk, between a loading platform and a curb, in the center of the street, or the middle of an intersection, may cause accidents.

Firemen's Ups and Downs

Baltimore, Jan. 20 (AP).—Firemen last night answered a call up on High st. A few minutes later they were chasing a blaze down on Low st. Damage was reported minor in both cases.

LATE SHOW TONITE STARTS 11:30 P.M.
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!"
ROBERT FLAHERTY'S
Louisiana Story
Music by VIRGIL THOMSON
The PLAYHOUSE 15 ST. & N ST. 6500
3rd Big Week
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES

MAT. TODAY AT 2:30
LAURENCE OLIVIER presents
Hamlet
SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
LITTLE THEATRE 9th St. Above "F" N.W.
RESERVED SEATS ONLY

TWO ADVENTURE FILMS!
THE OVERLANDERS
New! Different! Exciting! Thrilling!
AND
THE BROTHERS
TOMORROW!
SIDNEY LUSTS
HIPPODROME
N.Y. AVE. at 9th—NE. 9694
OPEN 1:45
A PICTURESQUE, DRAMATIC TALE OF MAN LIFE AND PASSIONS!

JOAN OF ARC IS NOW BEING PRESENTED
7 TIMES DAILY . . . CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
FROM 9 A. M.—FINAL SHOWING 12 MIDNIGHT
JOAN OF ARC
Ingrid BERGMAN
A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
A CAST OF THOUSANDS with JOSE FERRER • FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN • J. CARROL NAISH • WARD BOND • SHEPPERD STRUDWICK • HURD HATFIELD • GENE LOCKHART • JOHN EMERY • GEORGE COULOURIS • JOHN IRELAND and CECIL KELLAWAY • Based on the stage play "Joan of Lorraine" by MAXWELL ANDERSON • Screen Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON and ANDREW SOLT • Art Direction by RICHARD DAY • Director of Photography, JOSEPH VALENTINE, A.S.C.
Produced by WALTER WANGER • Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
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RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A. M.—SUN. 12:30 P. M.—NO RESERVED SEATS
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Face-off at 8:30 P. M.

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Extra Show Tonite 11:30 P.M.
All Seats Reserved Mail Orders
Matinees daily at 2:30, $.85, $1.20, and $1.50 (tax incl.). Extra Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 5:30. Evenings at 8:30, $.85, $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.). Reserved seats at all performances! Mail orders now.
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LEO GENN • KIRK DOUGLAS
"MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"
with NANCY COLEMAN • HENRY HULL
Produced and Directed by DUDLEY NICHOLS
MAT. TODAY at 2:30
RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE

4TH ENCHANTING WEEK!
THE LONGER IT GOES . . . THE BIGGER IT GROWS!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
"Enchantment"
STARRING DAVID NIVEN • TERESA WRIGHT EVELYN KEYES • FARLEY GRANGER
Directed by IRVING REIS
Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
"It's a beauty—rich in tenderness and meltingly warm!" —McCALL'S MAGAZINE
"An Enchanting Film!" —WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION
"Shimmering Perfection—In Script, Acting, Direction and Mood!" N. Y. STAR
"Beautifully Sentimental!" EVENING STAR
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DOORS OPEN 9:45 INAUGURATING THE NEW FULL-LENGTH FEATURE POLICY PLUS COMPLETE NEWSREEL DIGEST
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

SHOW PLACE OF THE NATIONS CAPITAL
CAPITOL F at 14th NOW . . Open 10:45
TYRONE POWER • GENE TIERNEY
"That Wonderful URGE"
20th
On the Big STAGE
HAL LeROY • SIBYL BOWAN
THREE SWIFTS • MARTELLS & MIGNON
LOEW'S
PALACE F at 13th NOW . . Open 10:30
Darryl F. Zanuck presents
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
the Snake Pit
20th CENTURY-FOX
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK
MARK STEVENS ... LEO GENN ... Celeste Holm, Glenn Langan
COLUMBIA F at 12th NOW . . Open 10:45
2 Screen Screams Return
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
IN THE NAVY
with ANDREWS SISTERS
PLUS
BUD ABBOTT • LOU COSTELLO
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Only 6 Left of First Group of 44
VETERAN APPROVED
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For real living, enjoy these quality features in a subdivision of individuality and charm.
★ 3-bedroom, brick detached
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Made for a branch of the Army. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 only. A rare value at.... 10.95
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Jodhpurs and breeches from regular stock, in brown, green, tan and black. Slacks are irregulars of higher priced lines. 2.95
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All wool interlining. Sizes 10 to 20 . . . a warm coat at 10.95
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An all-weather coat with removable pile fabric lining, now 14.95
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6.95 LADIES' SPORT SLACKS Irregulars of higher priced line. All colors. Sizes 10 to 44 ..... 2.95
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In blue, tan, brown, O.D. and green. Sizes 10 to 18. Exceptional buys at..... 1.95
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100% wool battle jackets in blue, green and O.D., also waterproof sports jackets. Sizes 10 to 20 ..... 2.95
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EVELYN SHELBY
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CAST OF 45 MOSTLY GIRLS
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PIX 13TH AT H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 1:30
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
Bud ABBOTT and Lou COSTELLO
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SPECIAL MIDNIGHT VISITORS
INAUGURAL MIDNIGHT SHOWS TONIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 11:30 P.M.
★ LAST FEATURE AT 11:50 P.M. ★
NOW Open 10:30
WORLD PREMIERE
KISS-TERICAL STAGE SUCCESS!
JOHN LOVES MARY
WARNER BROS. HIT COMEDY WITH
JACK CARSON RONALD REAGAN
and Introducing PATRICIA NEAL
WARNER Theater

INAUGURAL MIDNIGHT SHOWS TONIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 11:10 P.M.
★ LAST FEATURE AT 11:30 P.M. ★
★★★★ OUR INAUGURAL ATTRACTION ★★★★★
GARY COOPER
WARNER BROS. GREAT TRIUMPH BROUGHT BACK
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METROPOLITAN Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0500
THEATERS HAVING MATINEES
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595. Mat. 1 P.M. Ronald Reagan in "JOHN LOVES MARY" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
BEVERLY 15th & P N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. George Raft in "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" at 2:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. One-Hour Cartoon and Comedy Show.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Edmund Gwenn in "HILLS OF HOME" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME 2841. Opens 10:45 Alan Baxter in "THE PRAIRIE" at 10, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55, 11:35. Olsen and Johnson in "HELLZAPOPPIN" at 11:05, 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 10, 12:45.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. "FIGHTING SEABEES" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Edmund Gwenn in "HILLS OF HOME" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Danny Kaye in "A SONG IS BORN" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne in "RED RIVER" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Edmund Gwenn in "HILLS OF HOME" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Edmund Gwenn in "HILLS OF HOME" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.
Theaters Having Evening Performances
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. William Bendix in "TWO MUGS FROM BROOKLYN" at 6, 8:50. George Raft in "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY" at 7:10, 10:05.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. John Wayne in "RED RIVER" at 6:35, 9:20.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2486. Sabu in "ELEPHANT BOY" at 6:15, 8, 9:40.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Abbott & Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8158. Van Heflin in "TAP ROOTS" at 6:15, 9:20. Richard Arlen in "MUTINY ON BLACK HAWK" at 8:15.
MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600. Laraine Day in "MY DEAR SECRETARY" at 6, 7:50, 9:40.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Jean Arthur in "TEXAS" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SP. 2540. Free Parking. Dick Powell in "STATION WEST" at 6:35, 9:50. Betty Grable in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" at 8:05.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut St. GE. 4312. Lee Gorcey in "TROUBLE MAKERS" at 6:15, 8:45. Larry Parks in "GALLANT BLADE" at 7:20, 9:50.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4400. Randolph Scott in "GUNG HO" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 MI. 9694. "THE MIKADO" in Technicolor, and "THE MAGIC BOW."
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy WI 2828—9838. Free Parking. Last day. Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas, Keenan Wynn in "MY DEAR SECRETARY," at 6:15, 8:07, 10.
MILO Ft. Rockville, Md. 2434. Last day, Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford in "THE LOVES OF CARMEN," in Technicolor, at 7:15, 9:20.
RAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Rct. 2, 1 & Rich Aven WA 9300. Free parking. Hearing aids. Last day. Mat. 2 p. m. George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan in "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT," at 2:16, 4:02, 5:51, 7:45, 9:40.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA 0746—Two Hits. Last day. Mat. 2 p. m. Victor Mature in "CRY OF THE CITY"; also Sabu in "MAN EATER OF KUMAON." Last complete show 8:16.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville Md. Last day. Mat. 2 p. m. Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas in "MY DEAR SECRETARY" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:32.
BEVERLY Defense Highway & Landover Rd. Md. Last day. Mat. 2 p. m. Lana Turner, Gene Kelly in "THREE MUSKETEERS" in Technicolor at 2, 4:25, 6:45, 9:30.
MARLBORO Marlboro, Md. Mart 9875. Today Only. All Comedy Show! Fun for the entire family with Walt Disney's Three Little Pigs, Popeye, Bugs Bunny, Pluto, Donald Duck, Tom and Jerry, Three Stooges, etc.
REED Phone Alexandria 345. Ruth Roman, Geo. Montgomery, "BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER."
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St.: AL. 6123. Dorothy Malone, Dennis Morgan, "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON."
RICHMOND 419 King St. Phone OV. 9828. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, "PARDON MY SARONG."
CENTRE (Arlington) Lynnie 100. "THE THREE MUSKETEERS." Gene Kelly, Lana Turner.
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax (Vernon 2560. "FIGHTER SQUADRON," Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack.
WISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848. WALT DISNEY CARTOON FROLICS. 32 minutes of laughter and fun! Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and Pluto! Plus feature, Glenn Ford, William Holden in "TEXAS" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40 p. m.
GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. Gbt. 2222. Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys, "RETURN OF THE BADMAN," 7 and 9.
PALM 2402 Mt. Vernon Blvd. Del Ray, Alex., Va. OV. 3560. "MOM AND DAD"—Ladies 2 and 7 p. m. Advance tickets available; mail orders filled. Adm. 60c mat.; 70c eve. (tax included).
CARVER Doors open at 2 P.M.—TR. 3484. Edw. G. Robinson and Burt Lancaster "ALL MY SONS" News, Shorts, Cartoon
FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. "MEXICAN HAYRIDE" Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

DISTRICT THEATERS (For Information, Call NOrth 3600)
HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Opens 12 Noon. In Person: BUDDY JOHNSON AND ORCHESTRA, plus BULL MOOSE JACKSON and his BUFFALO BEARCATS. Big Revue.
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Behind the Headline Story of the Noted Prison Break! "CANON CITY."
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Late show 11:30 tonight. John Wayne, "THREE GODFATHERS"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open daily at 10 a. m.: Ingrid Bergman in "JOAN OF ARC" with All-Star Cast.
LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. John Wayne, "THREE GODFATHERS"
STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1858. Matinee 1 p. m. "MEXICAN HAYRIDE," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
FA. 1536. East Falls Church, Va. Matinee 1 p. m. "RETURN OF WILDFIRE" and "THE BIG CITY"
WILSON 3720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1489. Matinee 1 p. m. "MEXICAN HAYRIDE," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130. Matinee 1 p. m. "INDIAN AGENT" Tim Holt, Nan Leslie
ARLINGTON Car. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2500. Matinee 1 p. m. "THREE GODFATHERS," John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perch. Dr. OX. 6444. Matinee 1 p. m. "THREE GODFATHERS," John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4268. Matinee 1 p. m. "GALLANT BLADE," Larry Parks, Marguerite Chapman
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OXford 1733. Matinee 1 p. m. "HILLS OF HOME," Janet Leigh, Edmund Gwenn
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES" John Lund, Gail Russell
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1830. "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" (Color) Gene Kelly, Lana Turner
JESSE 18th St. N. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature "ROADHOUSE" Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde "GUNS OF HATE" Tim Holt, Nan Leslie
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9650. Double Feature "SLAVE SHIP" Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1948 All-Star Sports
ACADEMY 5th St. N.E. LI. 9610. Double Feature "ROADHOUSE" Ida Puptno, Cornel Wilde "MAN FROM TEXAS" James Craig, Johnny Johnston
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 5347. Double Feature "SLAVE SHIP" Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery "THE BIG FIX" James Brown, Sheila Ryan
VERNON 3707 St. Vernon Ave. Alexandria Va. AL. 2424. "A SONG IS BORN" (Color) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1-11 P.M. Wisconsin 4800. EDWARD G. ROBINSON, GAIL RUSSELL in "NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES" At 1:45—3:45—5:45—7:45—9:45 SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION "THE TRUMAN STORY" Tomorrow: "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU," with James Stewart
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300. Continuous 1-11 P. M. Doors open 12:30. Double Feature Program Rita Hayworth and Tyrone Power in "BLOOD AND SAND" Also "DISASTER" with Richard Denning
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600. Cont. 1-11 P.M. Lorraine Day—Kirk Douglas in "MY DEAR SECRETARY" At 1:34—3:35—5:36—7:45—9:54
TRUTH 49th and Ala Ave. S.E. Doors Open 2:30. Continuous 3-11. Family Night—Bargain Matinee. Adults 25c—Children 14c to 4:30 p. m. Edward G. Robinson—Gail Russell in "NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES" At 3—5:10—7:25—10 Plus: First Chapter "KING OF THE JUNGLE LAND" Country Store Tonight 9 p. m. A loaf of bread to the first 50 ladies after 5:30 p. m.—Bushels of groceries and 20 prizes from 11 merchants. Also grand awards.
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AN. 2424. Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell, John Lund in "NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. TR. 1000. Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell, John Lund in "NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES" at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4750. Robert Stack, Jon Hall in a reissue of "EAGLE SQUADRON" at 6:55 and 9:25
CONGRESS 2531 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Budd Abbott and Lou Costello in a reissue of "PARDON MY SARONG" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193. Double Feature "SWING YOUR PARTNER, at 6:15, 8:45 Jon Hall in "LAST OF REDMEN" in Color at 7:25, 9:35.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7315. Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas, Keenan Wynn in "MY DEAR SECRETARY" At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. Scott Brady in "CANON CITY"
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line, Park Free Hillside 5181. Roddy McDowall in Robert Louis Stevenson's "KIDNAPED" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. NW. RE. 9134. Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell in "NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. (For Information, Call ALex. 1535)
REED Phone Alexandria 345. Ruth Roman, Geo. Montgomery, "BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER."
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St.: AL. 6123. Dorothy Malone, Dennis Morgan, "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON."
RICHMOND 419 King St. Phone OV. 9828. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, "PARDON MY SARONG."
CENTRE (Arlington) Lynnie 100. "THE THREE MUSKETEERS." Gene Kelly, Lana Turner.
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax (Vernon 2560. "FIGHTER SQUADRON," Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack.
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FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. "MEXICAN HAYRIDE" Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

SIDNEY LUST THEATRES
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 MI. 9694. "THE MIKADO" in Technicolor, and "THE MAGIC BOW."
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy WI 2828—9838. Free Parking. Last day. Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas, Keenan Wynn in "MY DEAR SECRETARY," at 6:15, 8:07, 10.
MILO Ft. Rockville, Md. 2434. Last day, Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford in "THE LOVES OF CARMEN," in Technicolor, at 7:15, 9:20.
RAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Rct. 2, 1 & Rich Aven WA 9300. Free parking. Hearing aids. Last day. Mat. 2 p. m. George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan in "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT," at 2:16, 4:02, 5:51, 7:45, 9:40.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA 0746—Two Hits. Last day. Mat. 2 p. m. Victor Mature in "CRY OF THE CITY"; also Sabu in "MAN EATER OF KUMAON." Last complete show 8:16.
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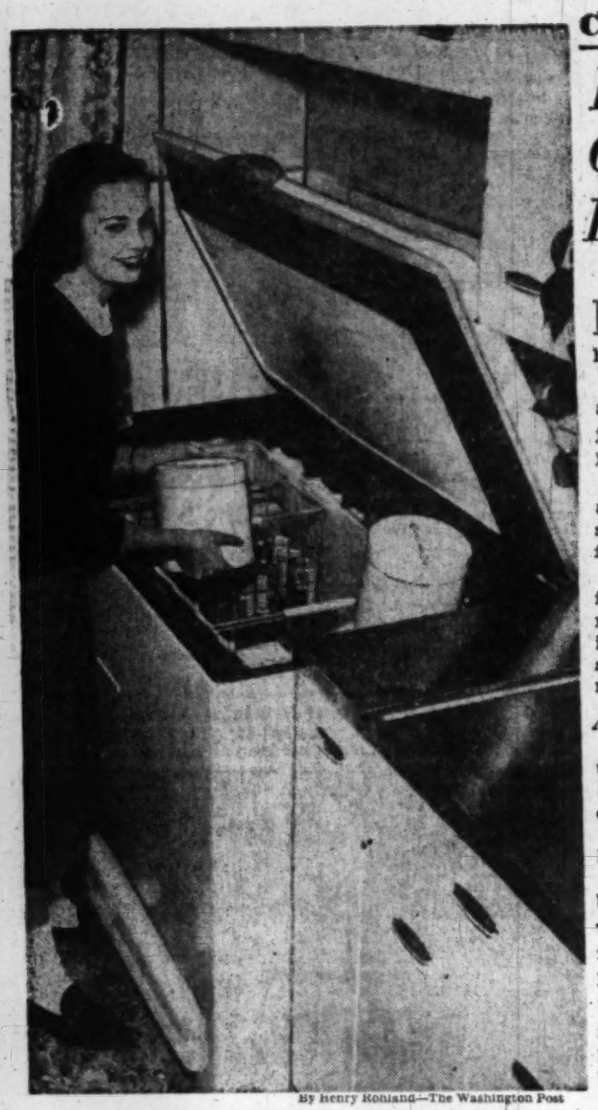
BEVERLY Defense Highway & Landover Rd. Md. Last day. Mat. 2 p. m. Lana Turner, Gene Kelly in "THREE MUSKETEERS" in Technicolor at 2, 4:25, 6:45, 9:30.
MARLBORO Marlboro, Md. Mart 9875. Today Only. All Comedy Show! Fun for the entire family with Walt Disney's Three Little Pigs, Popeye, Bugs Bunny, Pluto, Donald Duck, Tom and Jerry, Three Stooges, etc.

K-B THEATRES
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600. Cont. 1-11 P.M. Laraine Day—Kirk Douglas in "MY DEAR SECRETARY" At 1:34—3:35—5:36—7:45—9:54
TRUTH 49th and Ala Ave. S.E. Doors Open 2:30. Continuous 3-11. Family Night—Bargain Matinee. Adults 25c—Children 14c to 4:30 p. m. Edward G. Robinson—Gail Russell in "NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES" At 3—5:10—7:25—10 Plus: First Chapter "KING OF THE JUNGLE LAND" Country Store Tonight 9 p. m. A loaf of bread to the first 50 ladies after 5:30 p. m.—Bushels of groceries and 20 prizes from 11 merchants. Also grand awards.

Fairlawn Amusement Co. Theatres
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AN. 2424. Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell, John Lund in "NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. TR



By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

THE freezer unit is located right in the kitchen of the Adams house now. There's no need for Parkie or anyone else to run downstairs to the basement to take out ice cream or other frozen foods

Couple Here Discovers

It's Pleasant to Dream Of the Ideal Kitchen But Better to Be In It

By Lucia Brown

FROM the plastic covering on its walls to the depths of its home freezer unit, Mrs. Donald Adams' kitchen is the kind every homemaker builds air castles about.

In the blueprint stage for more than two years, the kitchen—and its adjoining pantry and breakfast room—became a reality just before Christmas in the spacious Adams' house at 4801 Indian lane.

Cabinets, range, dishwasher, sink equipment, and all the rest are just as Mr. and Mrs. Adams planned it after many long sessions with magazines, catalogues and kitchen experts. "And so far," she says, "we wouldn't change a single thing about it!"

Touring the Adamses' renovation job is a fascinating business for any armchair strategist who's ever mapped a campaign for remaking a kitchen. In convenience, completeness and good looks it's just about ideal for the family's needs. Under the old kitchen setup, says Mrs. Adams, "you had to walk all over the house to make a sandwich."

A Cheerful Place to Work

In appearance, the kitchen is a cheerful place that would certainly make you look on the bright side of any work you had to do there. Blue and yellow plastic material was used for its easy-to-clean walls. Chintz curtains are flowered in yellow, blue, gray and rose. The linoleum on the floor is in a mingled gray pattern.

The wall plastic came in big boards, says Mrs. Adams, and was cut to fit the space. It's fastened on with a mastic, as is linoleum, reinforced by narrow bands of chromium. The Adamses clean these walls simply by wiping them off with a wax preparation.

On one long side of the rectangular room is a series of white enamel cabinets, broken in the center by a spacious window and a double sink and ending with an 8-foot home freezer unit. The wide lower cabinets are topped with plastic-covered counters. Beneath the narrow cabinets above are fluorescent lights to illuminate the working spaces.

Lazy Susan shelves make full use of the corner. There are three of these shelves above, three below, rotating on axes. One easy turn and the back of the shelf swings around to the front, within convenient reach.

First on Market

"They're the first metal Lazy Susan shelves on the market, I believe," says Mrs. Adams, "though the wooden ones have been available for some time."

Cabinets extend half way across one narrow end of the room, too, and here is the "baking center" for the kitchen. The flour and sugar dispenser are located here, and beneath them the electric mixer and blender, mixing bowls, spoons and measuring cups are stored.

The stainless steel, double sink forms another work center in the kitchen. Here all fruits and vegetables are prepared. (The kitchen, incidentally, is used for food preparation only. All dishwashing is done in the pantry.) Beneath the kitchen sink is an electric garbage disposal unit, and in the cabinets beside it are the cutlery, pots and pans used for fruits and vegetables. Sliding tray shelves make it easy to take utensils out of the lower cabinets. Knives and other tools hang on an upright gadget board that slides into the lower cabinet space.

On the wall opposite the sink is the gas range with its double ovens. Cabinets and counters flank it on either side and the 10-foot refrigerator is on this side of the room, too.

Drip pans on the range are especially approved by Mrs. Adams. There are four narrow drip pans, instead of one heavy wide one, making cleaning much easier. Behind the range is a ventilator which takes fumes out through the chimney.

A popular spot with the whole family is the counter between range and refrigerator. This is a sandwich-making center. The lower cabinet is topped by a thick cutting board. Beneath it is a cutlery drawer and a bread box drawer. Above it, mayonnaise, jam, and other sandwich makings are kept.

The pantry on one side of the kitchen and the breakfast room on the other have the same blue and yellow walls and chintz draperies. In the pantry is another sink with garbage disposal unit and an electric dishwasher.

There's also cabinet space to hold all the family dishes, from crockery to fine china, plus all silver and glassware. Materials for keeping these bright and shining are kept in the same room, too.

Breakfast From a Swivel Chair

The breakfast room is a uniquely practical place, designed so that Mrs. Adams can turn out "breakfasts to order" for the family. The Adamses have an excellent cook, who's just as excited over the new kitchen as the family, but she doesn't come until after breakfast. So a swivel chair has been installed for Mrs. Adams at one end of the breakfast table and flanked by a couple of side tables holding an electric broiler, grill, waffle iron, coffee maker, and toaster.

"The swivel chair started out as a joke," says Mrs. Adams, "but we finally decided it would really be a good idea to get one."

Here Mrs. Adams, who loves to cook anyway, presides each early morning, serving piping hot breakfasts to Mr. Adams, their two daughters, "Parkie" and Ruth, son, Donnie, and any visitors in the house. A shelf under each of the side tables gives her a place to put extra dishes and breakfast supplies. Lunches and Sunday night suppers are often prepared there, too.

All the new equipment has made a vast difference in the work involved in housekeeping, says Mrs. Adams. They have had lots of company since it was installed—12 people at Christmas and 4 for the Inaugural—so there's been a good chance to test the convenience of the new arrangement.

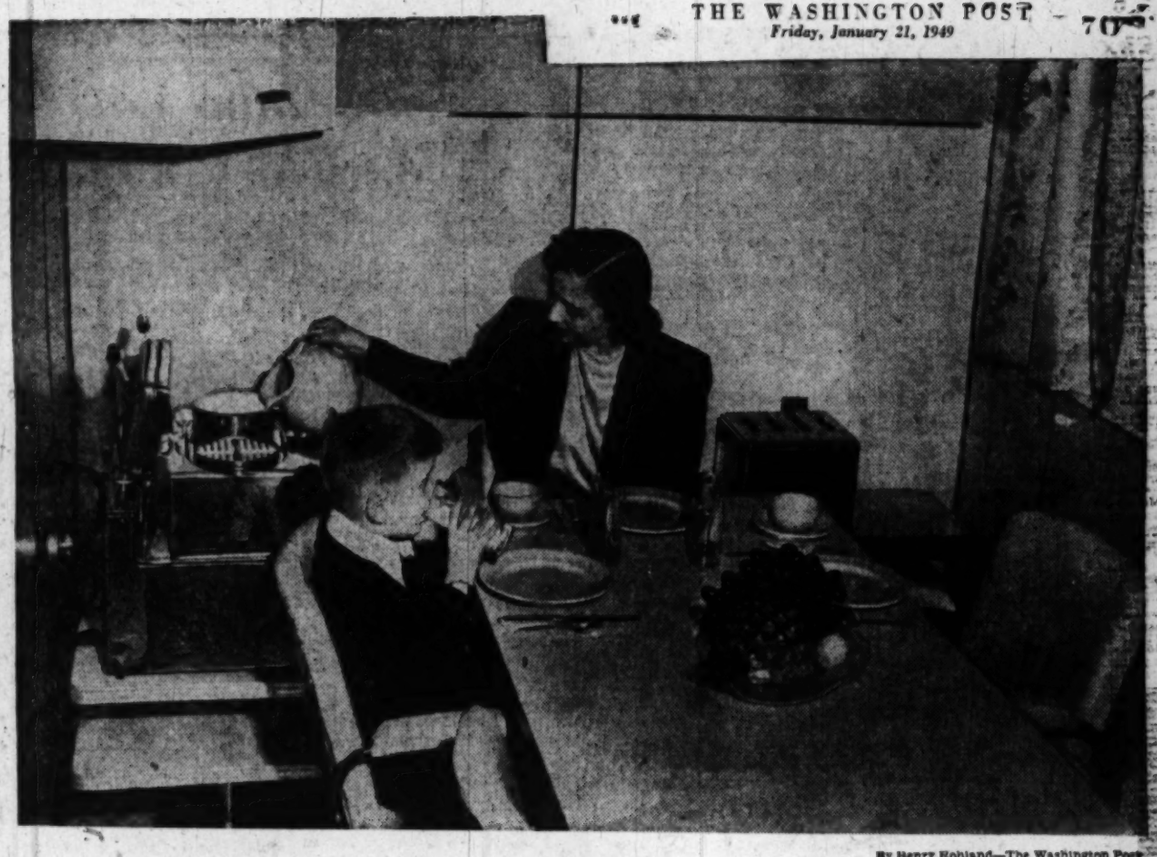
Of all the time-saving equipment, Mrs. Adams believes the three things she'd be least willing to part with are the automatic dishwasher, the vacuum cleaner, and the electric washer (located in the basement).

"They get the heavy and most unpleasant work done with a minimum of effort," she believes.

The thing she likes best about the new arrangement is having the freezer upstairs instead of in the basement. It saves a lot of walking, helps the family to enjoy the freezer's advantages to the fullest

As for advice to homemakers planning to remodel kitchens, Mrs. Adams warns particularly to have your plans complete before you start.

"Changes in plans are so expensive," she says, "besides being a lot of trouble. We had to make only one change after we started but that cost quite a bit. Study your family's needs thoroughly before a single nail is pulled out."



By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

SEATED in a swivel chair at the end of the table, Mrs. Donald Adams cooks "breakfasts to order" for her family in the newly renovated breakfast room of their home on Indian Lane. Broiler, grill, waffle iron, coffee maker and toaster are all within easy reach as she turns her chair. Young Donnie sips a glass of milk while he waits for his waffle

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

LAZY SUSAN shelves—the kind that move around on an axis—make it easy for Frances "Parkie" Adams to take down a can of chocolate syrup without struggling to reach the back of the cupboard. She'll use the electric blender on the counter to make a chocolate shake for Donnie and herself

'Feeding the Small Fry' Classes Start Next Week

A new Red Cross class on child feeding, "Feeding the Small Fry," was announced today by Mrs. Milton E. Miles, nutrition committee chairman of the District Red Cross.

Six lessons dealing with the feeding of small children from infant to school age will be taught at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave. Proper foods for all age groups, proper preparation of foods for children, and problems which may arise concerning food habits in young children are to be studied in the course.

The following lessons, to be taught by Mrs. Frances Chapin, are included: "Good Nutrition Is Your Child's Birthright," "Some Feeding Facts That Grandma Didn't Know," "Your Baby's First Foods," "Fueling Your Runabout," "Until They Go to School," and "Discipline from Mom and Dad."

The classes will start on Tuesday, January 25 and will meet on February 1, 8, 15, 22, and March 1. Classes meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the nutrition kitchen of Walsh House. They are free to everyone. Persons interested in enrolling are asked to call Hobart 6800, Extension 19.

Home, Embassy Tour Is Slated For April 9

The annual House and Embassy Tour has been set for April 9 this year, with 10 embassies and private homes to be opened to the public that day.

Arrangements for the tour will be made under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, a member of the board of managers of the Washington Home for Incurables, which sponsors the tour.

Mrs. Bodman's acceptance of the assignment was announced at a recent tea given by Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling at her home on Kalorama rd. nw.

Also present at the tea were the women who will assist Mrs. Bodman. They are Mrs. Edward E. Finkenstaedt, vice chairman; Mrs. Harold Burton and Mrs. Angus Dun, cochairman of the tea to be given by one of the embassies; Mrs. Robert M. Griffin, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Reeve Hoover, junior committee; Mrs. Andrew S. Keck and Mrs. Quinn Shaughnessy, posters; Mrs. Raymond H. Lee and Mrs. Garrison Norton, cochairman of flower arrangements, which will be prepared by Washington area garden clubs; Mrs. Paul Kitze, chairman of the tea table committee; Mrs. Eric A. Johnston and Mrs. Henry H. Porter, mail order tickets; Mrs. William L. Ritchie, printing; Mrs. Lloyd B. van da Linda, publicity; Mrs. Gordon R. Young, treasurer; Mrs. Paul B. Magnuson, supervising the house chairmen, and Mrs. Cecil V. Wiman, who will be in charge of the sale of articles made by patients at the home.

Comdr. Johnson Talks to Club

Comdr. W. C. Johnson addressed the Junior Women's Club of Chevy Chase last evening at the clubhouse. He told of his experiences as a Japanese prisoner at the Zentsuji Camp at Shikohu, Japan.

The sports section of the club will meet this evening at 8:30 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace and at 7 p. m. on Tuesday at the Bethesda Bowling Center.

The arts and crafts section will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the clubhouse. And on Wednesday, January 24, at 8 p. m. the American Home section will meet at the home of Mrs. James I. Brebner, 2726 Washington ave., to hear a talk on "Color in Your Home."

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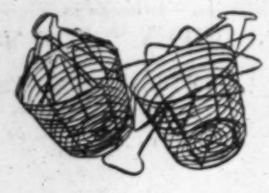
the way a French chef does and your greens will go to the table deliciously crisp. Just put them in the wire basket, run water over them, and swing it around to dry them out. Fine for washing spinach.
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4821 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. TA. 3800
Hours, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
FOR PRACTICAL HOME FURNISHINGS AT SENSIBLE PRICES
JANUARY SALE MADE-TO-ORDER SLIP COVERS!!
Here is what you get—
1. Vat-dyed plain, stripe or floral cretonnes.
2. Contrasting cord - welted seams.
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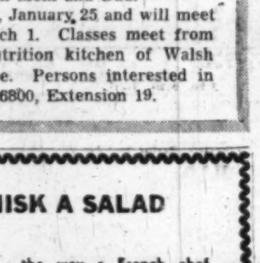
Made from $1.39 to $1.69 materials.

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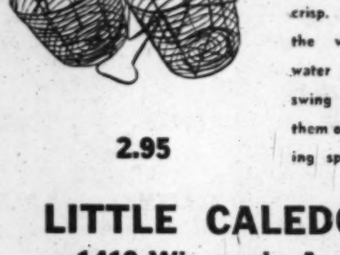
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CONN. AVE. at PORTER
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
Luncheon from Noon 65c up
Dinner from 5 p. m. 1.10 up
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Smaller Quantities

There are many medicines that are safer bought in smaller quantities as some lose their strength as they grow older while others grow stronger through keeping and either way is dangerous. Inquire about this if in doubt as to buying the larger bottle.

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For a limited time only, you can pocket a 25% saving on the entire line of Famous Kathleen Mary Quinlan beauty preparations! Stock up now while three dollars will buy you four dollars worth of beauty. Come in, phone, or use the coupon.

Here are just a few of the bargains we are offering in this 25% off sale.

	WERE	NOW
Cleansing Cream	1.00	75c*
Cleansing Cream	1.75	1.31*
Special formula emollient	2.75	2.06*
Special formula emollient	4.25	3.19*
Skin Freshener	1.50	1.12*
Skin Freshener	2.75	2.06*
Eye Cream	1.50	1.12*
Hormone Cream	2.00	1.50*
Lipsticks	1.00	75c*
Lipsticks	1.50	1.12*
Face Powders	1.00	75c*
Face Powders	2.00	1.50*
Cream Cake Foundations	1.50	1.12*
Liquid Finishing Cream	2.00	1.50*
Hand Skin Cream	1.00	75c*
Complexion Wash	1.00	75c*
Complexion Wash	1.75	1.31*
Precious Night Cream	2.00	1.50*
Precious Night Cream	5.00	3.75*
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*Plus 20% Federal Tax

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Ask Anne

About Recipe for Waffles

Will you please print a recipe for waffle?

WAFFLES

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
1¼ cups milk
¼ cup melted shortening or salad oil

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine well-beaten egg yolks and milk and add to flour mixture, beating until smooth. Add shortening and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Approximate yield: six waffles.

I have an invitation to a church wedding, but was not invited to the reception or to the bride's shower. Must I give the couple a bridal gift? R. H.

There is no obligation to send a wedding present if you receive an invitation to the church only. Whether you give one or not is entirely a matter of your own personal wish.

Regarding H. D. S.'s question on where to get down comforts renovated and recovered, this work is done by a firm which can be reached by telephoning National 4094. L. F. S.

I should like to buy an Indian sari. Will you tell me where such is sold in Washington? M. C. T.

Fine saris, the long, scarflike garments that Indian women wear, are sold at a local shop specializing in Indian and Chinese crafts. The telephone number is District 6717.

Would you assist me in finding a shop that sells quilts, pieced and quilted, for twin beds? I want them 72 by 90 inches or longer. L. S. I.

Any suggestions, readers?

Recently I was given an antique stand for cake, fruit, etc., which has a detachable crystal top and a tall, fancy base which looks like pewter. However, the base is practically black, except in a few spots. I have tried cleaning it with a good silver polish and also with baking soda, but neither would budge the dirt. Do you have any suggestions for cleaning it or should I have it buffed? Also I wonder if you could give me some idea of about when this type of dish was in vogue so I could get some idea of its approximate age. J. T. S.

I would advise your taking the stand to a firm that specializes in metal (one of those listed under "Platers" in the yellow section of the telephone book.) Such a firm can identify the metal for you and buff it, if this is required. If they cannot tell you the approximate age of the stand, a reliable dealer should be able to, after examining it.

Can you tell me what to use to remove oil which has a scorched appearance on the outer part of my new waffle iron? D. B. P.

You can remove such spots with a small amount of whiting or other fine scratchless scouring powder on a soft damp cloth.

In taking some indoor pictures recently, a 200-watt bulb placed near the floor scorched our broadloom rug. Do you know of anything which will remove the scorched spot? J. H. N.

If the scorch is not deep, you may be able to improve the appearance of the rug by brushing the surface with emery paper or fine sandpaper. Do not rub too deeply into the rug. If this isn't effective, a professional rug cleaner might be able to remove more of the stain. Heavy scorch, however, means that the fibers have been seriously damaged and such scorch cannot be taken out.

We have a chair which I think is birch with a mahogany stain. There are spots where whiteness seems to creep through the varnish. Once, by using a good deal of elbow grease and some furniture polish, we were able to remove the white spots. Now, after a few months, I see they have returned. What can we do to remove these spots? E. K. W.

Rub the spots with a combination of powdered pumice stone and linseed oil or sewing machine oil. Dip cloth in oil, then in the pumice, and rub with the grain of the wood. Finish by rubbing with cloth dipped in the plain oil. Paint stores, and sometimes drug stores, have the powdered pumice and the oil. Any light oil similar to linseed will do.

Is there anything that will brighten up buckles, buttons, pins, etc., set with brilliants—imitation diamonds? A. B. M.

Rubbing the metal with a good metal polish should help the appearance. When the metal is polished, brush the ornament with a soft brush to remove any polish which has lodged around the sets.

You helped us a great deal in planning our Western trip last summer and our trip was a great success. If D. B., who plans to travel to Texas with a 5-months-baby, would phone me at Tower 5466, I would be glad to have her benefit from our experience. We traveled for five weeks with a 5-months-old baby and a 3-year-old, and all enjoyed themselves immensely. (9000 miles!)

Tell E. G. H., who inquired the other day about red leather shoes for a child, that at least two downtown stores (telephone numbers: District 6300 and District 6363) sell an ankle-high laced shoe with a sole cut in a continuous strip from toe to back of ankle. This feature is supposed to keep little ankles from turning and the shoes come in red, white, brown, smoked elk and brown combination, brown and white R. D. B.

Thanks also to J. K. M., who sent in the same information as R. D. B.

To E. B.: If you will send us your address, we will mail you the Chip and Cherry Cake recipe direct.

Can you tell me a safe method of removing perspiration stains from a blue faille dress and a white rayon blouse? L. H. J.

Colors changed by perspiration are very difficult to restore, especially if the stains have been in for some time. If stains are fresh, holding them in the fumes from an ammonia bottle will sometimes neutralize the acid in the perspiration and restore the color. The treatment for old stains is sponging with a strong vinegar and water solution, if the material will not be harmed by water. Only other way to get rid of the stains is to have the dress dyed. Sometimes, it's possible to improve the appearance of the dress by mixing a small quantity of dye (the kind sold in drug stores for home use) and applying it to the stains with a watercolor paint brush or old toothbrush. This must be very carefully done, though, in order to get the dyed part to match the rest of the material. It would not be successful on material which shows water spots and circles badly.

Removing the perspiration stains from the white blouse shouldn't be difficult if the garment is washable. Mix four tablespoons of sodium perborate (sold in drug stores) with a pint of soapy water and soak the blouse for 30 minutes. Then wash thoroughly in the soapsuds and rinse. Repeat if the stains are not removed.

I recently made a slipper satin dress for myself, and in the process I had to rip out a few seams I had put in. I was heartbroken to discover these former seams showed on the right side of the dress. It looks as though the threads have broken. I was very careful in taking out the seams, taking out each stitch carefully by hand instead of cuting the threads. Water spots the material and I've tried pressing it. Is there anything I can do to take out these marks? I'm ashamed to wear it this way. M. F.

Since the stitching was removed so carefully, I doubt that the threads were actually broken. The marks are probably just the stitch holes. To remove them, try steaming. To do this you could take the dress to a dry cleaner and have it steam pressed, or you could do it at home by using a waterproof type of pressing cloth which lets only steam through and therefore does not waterspot the material. These cloths are sold at centers operated by a nationally known sewing machine company which also teaches sewing.

I have a small apartment and must utilize all available space. Can you tell me if and where I can find shelves that will fit behind a door? I realize that they will be narrow, but every little bit helps. K. R.

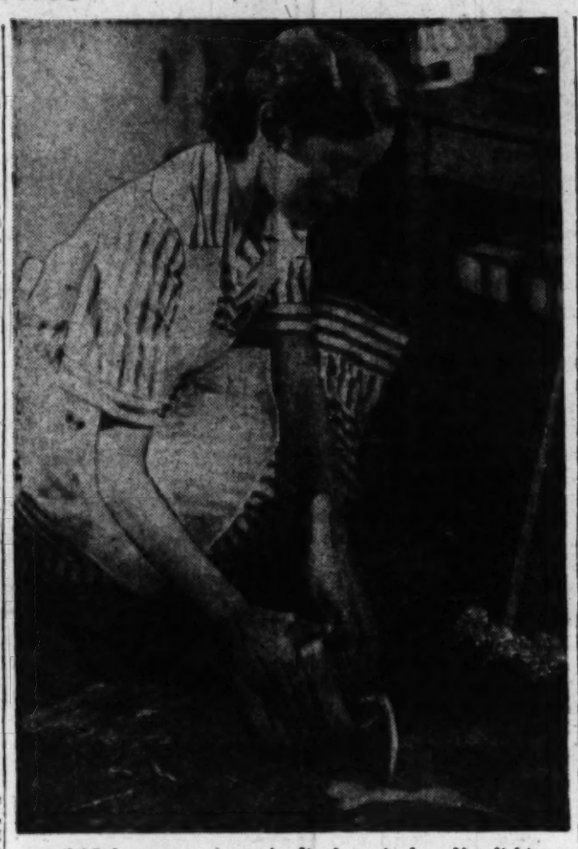
I would suggest you visit furniture stores, both used and new, to find the sort of shelf you have in mind. Occasionally, one can find hanging shelves which are only a few inches wide, with several shelves in a decorative frame.

Some black kid gloves which have been stored are in good condition except a trifle stiff. Is there some treatment such as oil which could be used on them? A READER.

You can soften the gloves by turning them inside out, dampening and rubbing them with saddle soap or suds of oil soap. Rub the soap well into the leather all the while working the gloves between the hands to soften. Let dry, occasionally working them to keep them soft. Dry slowly away from heat.

We have recently moved into a new home which has steel casement windows. We are having much difficulty with condensation on the panes and on the steel frames which drips down onto the sill, and then runs down, staining the walls around and below the sill. Has anyone else had such difficulty, and if so, can you help me prevent this or remedy it? B. L. D.

The reason for the large amount of condensation on your windows is probably the fact that moisture is still being dried out of the plaster and other inside parts of your new home. The moisture condenses on the windows because the surface and the air surrounding it are colder than the other surfaces and interior air. The condensation will lessen as the plaster becomes dried out. It sometimes takes several weeks or months of having furnace heat in the house to do it. In the meantime, placing absorbent cloths on the sills to prevent staining the walls, leaving the damper of the fireplace open to increase ventilation, and the complete airing of the house on low humidity days will improve the situation. Also, always using a ventilating fan or otherwise ventilating the kitchen when food is cooking will lessen the humidity in the house.



GOOD beauty treatment for linoleum is the self-polishing, water-emulsion type of floor wax. Paste or liquid wax can be used on this type of floor too, but the self-polishing kind is the most practical because it's easy to apply and remove

MARY PLEASE

Forgive me for getting mad when you broke my cigarette lighter. I took it to Cody's Servicenter and they fixed it up like new. Cody's is the most unusual place in town. They clean and repair just about everything. I'm taking my suit there to be rewoven, my hat and ties to be cleaned and my golf shoes to be rebuilt. I'll take your handbag there to be repaired and your hose and luggage, too, as soon as you say the word. Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th Street N.W. For information call STerling 7098.

How To Roast a Duck

Roast duck in a moderate oven on a trivet that fits into the roasting pan; place the duck breast-side down so that it will cook this way through the greater part of the time, then turn it breast-side up to brown evenly the last half of the roasting.

SALE
Women's Tailored Suits & Coats
Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
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Not connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

BECKERS SINCE 1876 1314 F STREET
January CLEARANCE

LEATHER SHOULDER STRAP BAGS
were 6.00 now 4.74 tax incl.
Value in a classic handbag style! Its smart to sling over your shoulder, easy to adjust strap and carry it over your arm. Handsome, too, in long wearing goatskin leather in classic black.
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A Gift from Beckers Means More

PETUNIA!
I labored to make
A bee-yootiful cake
And with typical luck,
It STUCK!

It wouldn't have, Petunia, if you'd sprinkled powdered sugar over the plate before you'd set that delicious hot cake down.
Bishop-Bracken

HARRIS

NEW COATS! DEEPER PRICE CUTS!
FRESH EXCITEMENT IN HARRIS'
January Coat Sale

$79.95 and $89.95
COUTURIER COATS
Furred, untrimmed, zip-lined
59.95

$49.95 and $59.95
FASHION COATS
Specially priced at
39.95

More good reasons why women who know fashion plus value are buying hundreds and hundreds of coats in Harris' January Coat Sale. Fresh selections of beautiful fur-trimmed and handsome untrimmed styles in rich yarn-dyed grey wool, downy-soft broadcloth . . . sumptuous zip-lined wool gabardine, some with fur linings . . . fine wool covasheens, suedes, tweeds, coverts, in dressy, tailored and casual fashions. These are the prestige styles, of quality wools, that convince Washington shoppers your money can't buy better fashion and value than in Harris' coat sale! Black, wine, green, grey, brown. Sizes for misses and juniors. Second Floor.

MOJUD Hose . . . Spring Colors . . . New Low Price!

JOSEPH R. HARRIS 1224 F STREET

R. Harris & Co.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874
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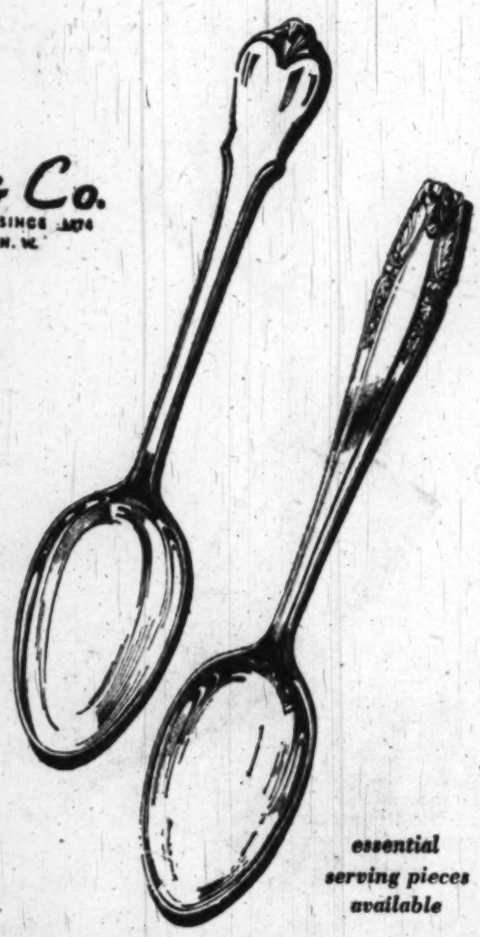

Wallace sterling glorifies the silversmith's genius, creates third dimension beauty for your table.

Grand Colonial, dignity in silver. 27.97

Stradivari, rhythm in silver. 27.90

the place setting of six pieces, tax included.

essential serving pieces available

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NANCYE FLEMING
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ALEXANDRIA

Scenic Print

A dress for an occassion. The pattern, finely etched on a white background, has great distinction. In Navy, Red, or Brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

39.95

AL. 2940 OV. 3910
9:30 to 6:00

Mary Haworth's Mail

Is There Cure for Woman's Haunting Fear Of Hot Weather? She Has Conviction That She Will Die if She Goes Out in Summer Heat

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For several years I have suffered from a deep fear of heat; and when the weather gets hot I will not venture away from the house.

Not long ago I read an article by Henry C. Link, Ph.D., entitled "Do The Thing You Fear," and now I am wondering: Would I die if I were to venture out in hot weather? I mean, would the fear itself cause me to die of fright?

I cannot communicate, nor can anyone imagine, the extent of my terror at the very thought of heat-exhaustion; and I don't know what started this fear. When I asked my doctor about it, and asked him if he thought I could die from fear, he said, "H-l, you won't die until your time comes." Nothing helpful in that answer, was there?

May She Safely Defy Her Fear?

DO YOU THINK a psychiatrist could help me? I get so panicky as summer approaches that I can hardly stand it, and I would do anything to overcome this fear. Even in the midst of winter I am always haunted by dread of hot weather.

I would try to "do the thing I fear" if I could be sure that I wouldn't die of panic in making the effort. Your suggestions for constructive handling of the problem will be greatly appreciated; and if you think I can be helped, please answer soon. I want to get started before summer comes. F. J.

Cure Is to Find Roots of Hysteria

DEAR F. J.: You are suffering from a form of dread that may be likened to a child's fear of bogeymen,—a fear on the child's part that is purely imaginary, of course, but no less shattering because of that.

Such fear might develop in a child who associated mostly with an ignorant nurse who plied him with horror stories of ghosts and devils and cannibal giants, and shunted him off to a lonely wing of the house to spend his nights in solitude when bed-time came, so that larger and larger grew his fear of shadows after dark.

In such case, there are no ghosts nor devils nor man-eating giants lurking nigh to do him harm; and if some sensible adult who glimpsed the trouble would bring him to a clear knowing of that, and also help him understand that his nurse's talk had sparked and fueled his unnecessary anxiety, he'd be back on the road to peace of mind and quiet slumber.

She Is Reporting Anxiety Neurosis

SO WITH your persistent overhanging fear, which is bred of hysteria and isn't literally justified. By which I mean that hot weather of itself, in the temperate clime and urban community from which you write, can't possibly harm you, much less kill you. Thus curative treatment of the problem consists in clearing up, with psychiatric help, the bogeyman nature of your distress.

A specialist with whom I've discussed the story says your symptoms refer to phobic fear, generated by chronic anxiety neurosis, and this sort of thing always dates back to childhood root causes. Phobic fears are not uncommon, and timorous, sensitive, dependent personalities are especially susceptible to them.

Further, the specialist feels confident that you wouldn't die of panic if you were to force yourself outdoors in hot weather; but this seems a futile exercise in courage until you're in rational command of the hysteria, in the sense of knowing better what it's all about. And preliminary to consulting a psychiatrist, he suggests that you have a thorough physical check-up, to see if hyperthyroidism is adding anything to your dread of dog days. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Restoring Shrunken Fabrics

"When clothing shrinks in cleaning, the most hopeful first aid is to apply tension to the wet or damp material while pressing it," says Dr. Hazel M. Fletcher, textile physicist of the United States Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

"With gentle force, the pressing iron can easily stretch a rayon garment back to original size. A cotton or wool fabric may be less stretchable, and the shrunken garment may return only partly to normal."

To learn more about dimensional changes of fabrics in cleaning and pressing, Dr. Fletcher has experimented with 30 woven fabrics commonly used in clothing. Included in the 30 were such materials as gingham, percale, dress wools, and rayons resembling linen, cotton, and challis.

The cottons shrunk the most when laundered and the least when dry-cleaned. Regardless of how they were cleaned, the cottons tended to shrink progressively in the first three cleanings, and no more after that.

Of all the materials studied, the wools shrunk the most. Like the cottons, they shrunk most from laundering and least from dry cleaning. Unlike the cottons, the wools continued to shrink every time they were laundered or cleaned.

The rayon story, like the rayon fabrics themselves, is more complex. Four types of rayons were studied: continuous filament rayons made by viscose and acetate processes, spun viscose rayons, and mixed spun acetate and viscose goods.

It is hard to predict what rayons will do in cleaning, says Dr. Fletcher. The same fabric that shrinks in one cleaning may stretch in another. If rayon fabrics are going to shrink or stretch, wet cleaning or laundering may affect them equally. Dry cleaning affected these fabrics the least. None of the rayons studied stretched or shrunk very much when dry cleaned.

Brooks
1109 G Street

buttons-and-bows
spring sophisticate
19.95

Perfect dress to show off your lovely figure. Tiny buttons run down the molded torso to the peg skirt. Rustling rayon taffeta bow ties low in back. Pastel flowers on navy or black rayon crepe; 10 to 18.

Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Brooks, 3411 Conn. Ave. Open 'til 9 p.m. Except Mon.

FAVORITE pastime for Phil Harris is whipping up dishes from his song, "That's What I Like About the South." He taught his missus, Alice Faye, how to cook Rent

Million-Dollar Corn Bread

How Phil Harris Makes His Dough

By Sonia Stein

IF "BLACK-EYED PEAS" and "fryin' hammy" are what you like about the South, get out your old iron skillet and listen to the master of "That's What I Like About the South" tell you how to make corn bread to go with 'em.

Phil Harris not only sings that succulent song on his Sunday night NBC show, but he can whip up its component parts with the same skill as his "ol' mammy" in Nashville, Tenn. He frequently chases the cook out of his Hollywood kitchen and beats up a mess of biscuits and simmers a ham hock for himself and the missus. The missus is Alice Faye who has learned to cook from Harris, but lets him do the honors.

The recipe for corn bread starts out like this: "Well, of course ah never measure anything."

If you're willing to chance it after that it continues:

"Take two cups of corn meal—yellow or white or half-and-half—and add ½ cup of white sifted flour. Put in a ½ teaspoon of salt and mix thoroughly. Then heat 3 tablespoons of vegetable shortening in an iron skillet in a hot oven. When the shortening is very hot pour enough of it into the dry mixture to make it 'short.' Leave some of the shortening in the skillet and put the skillet back in the oven.

"Break one egg into the mixture of dry ingredients to which you've added the shortening, and pour in enough sweet milk to make it the consistency of waffle batter.

"Then, when you are all ready to put the batter in the oven and not a minute before, put in 2 or 2½ teaspoons of baking powder. Sprinkle a small handful of dry corn meal into the fat in the skillet before you put the batter in. That gives it a crisp top and bottom. Bake about 35 minutes in a 400-degree oven."

As a desperate afterthought he added, "Hey, ah don't know what size skillet you're gonna use. Leave at least an inch at the top for the batter to rise. Don't use all the batter if there's too much or it'll go all over the oven and then ah'll get blamed!"

On the ham hock situation, he wasn't very eloquent. "Why there's no recipe for fixing ham hocks. It's only what they used to cook on wash day when everybody was too busy to bother with the cookin'. Just take the butt end of a ham, toss it in a pot with navy beans, a red pepper and some whole onions and let it cook over very low heat for eight hours."

For the greater peace of mind of the mothers among you, let me say that the Harris daughters, 4 and 6 years old, have their own private kitchen where a cook whips up suitable milk puddings.

Mrs. Harris, who joins the master in his gastronomic adventures, claims to enjoy them. Still, eating out while they are here for the Inaugural proceedings, she looks mighty content.

Jelleff's
Washington, D. C.
Shirlington Store
Open tonight till 9 p.m.

Children's Shop Clearance

50—$1.95 and $3.50 Cotton Blankets.....$1 and $1.95
Solid shades of pink, blue and wine, 36"x50". Rayon satin bound.

50—$2.95 to $4.95 Toddler Dresses.....$1.95 to $3.95
All cotton, pink, blue and maize. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

46—$2.95 Toddler Wool Sweaters.....$2
Pink, blue and white cardigans. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

10—$8.95 and $12.95 Knitted Sets.....$5.95 and $8.95
Four-piece sets for girls and boys. Jumper-all and suspender styles of pure wool. White, pink, blue and maize. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years.

25—$10.95 to $16.95 Toddler Snow Suits.....$8.95 to $12.95
Water repellent poplin, all wool interlined. Grey, red, brown, pink, blue and maize. Sizes 1 to 4.

12—$19.95 to $29.75 Coat and Legging Sets.....$15 and $20
Toddler sets of all wool Botany flannel, suedes and coverts. Pink, and blue. Girls' and boys' styles. Sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years.

4 pairs $5.95 Separate Leggings.....$3.95
White, washable cotton suede.

58—$1.95 to $14.95 Dresses.....$1 to $10.95
Sizes 3 to 6x. Beautiful assortment of cottons, wool flannel jumpers and cotton velveteens. Pink, blue, maize, red and black.

45—$2.95 to $4.95 Wool Sweaters.....$1.95 and $2.95
Boys' and girls' slipovers and cardigans in red, navy, pink, blue and maize. Sizes 3 to 6x.

14—$19.95 to $29.75 Coat and Legging Sets.....$15 and $25
Sizes 3 to 6x. Boys' and girls' all wool coverts, suedes and chinchilla-type styles. Tan, green, red and blue.

14—$14.95 to $19.95 Snow Suits.....$7.95 and $10.95
Sizes 3 to 6x. Water-repellent, reversible poplins. All wool plaid and solid combinations. Boys' and girls'. Brown, red and blue.

7—$16.95 Girls' Reversible Raincoats.....$10.95
Sizes 3 to 6x. Plaids and solids of all wool in swing styles. Red and brown.

150—$3.95 to $16.95 Dresses.....$2.95 to $12.95
Sizes 7 to 14 and Pre-teen sizes. Lovely group of cottons, all wool plaids and solids. Cotton velveteen dresses and jumpers.

10—$19.95 to $35 7 to 14 Pre-Teen Coats.....$15 to $25
7 to 14 and Pre-teen sizes. All wool suedes and coverts with swing backs, some with detachable hoods. Green, brown, blue and wine.

6—$16.95 Girls' Snowsuits, sizes 7 to 14.....$10.95
Water repellent fabrics and pure wool styles. Navy and brown.

6—$16.95 and $19.95 Girls' 7 to 14 Wool Suits.....$10 and $15
All wool plaids and solids.

9—$12.95 Girls' Wool Blazer Jackets.....$7.95
Solid shades, piped with white. Sizes 7 to 14.

8—$19.95 Girls' Reversible Raincoats. Sizes 7 to 14.....$13.95
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(Plus 20% tax)

All these from Jelleff's, Street Floor

On the Washington Club Front . . .

Mrs. Monte Appel has been chosen president of the board of directors of the Montgomery County Girl Scouts for the new year.

Other new officers include Miss Elizabeth Houghton, first vice president; Mrs. Wenzel Habel, second vice president and coordinator of districts; Mrs. Marcy L. Sperry, third vice president; Mrs. William W. Mackall, treasurer, and Mrs. J. W. Stenhouse, secretary.

Senator John Sparkman To Discuss Congress

Senator John Sparkman of Alabama will discuss "The Structure and Organization of Congress" on January 27, 10:15 a. m., at Pierce Hall, in the first of a series of programs on "Know Your Congress" presented by the District League of Women Voters.

The second program will take place on the morning of February 3, when Floyd H. Riddick, Senate editor of the Daily Digest of the Congressional Record and co-author of the book, "Congress in Action," will speak. He will give an illustrated lecture on how a bill becomes a law.

"The Congressman and His Job" will be Senator H. Alexander Smith's topic at the third meeting on February 10. In addition to the lectures, the "Know Your Congress" course will include field trips to Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Maurice Goodman, director of community services for the league, is in charge of the course. Mrs. Charles F. Brannan is chairman for the field trips.

Registration for the course may be made by calling the league office, Republic 5778.

Chevy Chase Women To Hear Dr. Ragatz

Dr. Lowell Ragatz, professor of European history at George Washington University, will be the speaker at the meeting of the International Relations Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., on Tuesday, January 25, at 2 p. m. His subject will be "Europe in the Postwar World." Dr. Ragatz has recently returned from several months in Europe while on leave of absence from the university.

Tea will be served following the meeting. Mrs. Herbert F. Corn will be hostess.

Local Readers' Club Sets Meeting Jan. 25

Washington Readers' Club has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, January 25, at 8 p. m. at the Pen Women's Studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

The program will include a discussion of "The Trend of the Times" by Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith, New York Times correspondent. There'll also be songs by Miss Carole Coughlin and readings by Mrs. Annabel Sater, Mrs. Julia C. Herrell and Miss Fannie P. Ross.

Riverdale Women Meet at 8 Tuesday

Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md., will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, January 25, at the home of Mrs. M. E. Jardine, 606 Queensbury rd. Mrs. Robert Kling is in charge of the program. The co-hostesses will include Mrs. Ruby Althaus, Mrs. Mildred Anglin, Mrs. V. F. Billman, Mrs. Leo Bennett, Mrs. T. N. Claytor and Miss Katherine Chappel.

DAR Unit to Hear Mrs. Eugene Fugitt

Mrs. Eugene Fugitt will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Federal City Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 2:30 p. m., Saturday at the home of the vice regent, Miss Ina B. Jordan, 5725 3d pl. nw.

Mrs. Walter T. Jewell and Miss Nada Seymour will assist the hostess.

Rosens to Entertain For Israel Friedman

Mr. and Mrs. Morton A. Rosen will entertain on Sunday, 3-5 p. m., in honor of Israel Friedman, director of the Eastern Division of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver.

Mrs. Lucke Heads Lindenwood Alumnae

Mrs. Emil A. Lucke was elected president of the Washington Alumnae Association of Lindenwood College for Women of St. Charles, Mo., at a recent meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected include Miss Sara Malone, vice president; Mrs. Peter C. Cameron, secretary, and Mrs. Glenn A. Hawes, treasurer.

Justice Stephens To Address CAR

Mount Vernon Society of the Children of the American Revolution will hear an address by Justice Harold M. Stephens of the D. C. Court of Appeals at 3 p. m. on January 30 at the home of Thomas Bode Carson, 4949 Hillbrook lane nw., Spring Valley. Miss Elizabeth Milne, junior president, will preside.

CALIFORNIA'S Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas will join the roster of prominent policy-making Democrats who will speak at the Women's Inaugural Meeting today, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Departmental Auditorium. The program has been arranged by the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee to interpret the Administration's program for the Nation's feminine leaders. The others speaking will be Attorney General Tom Clark, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, Assistant Secretary of State George F. Allen and Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing

Doings of the Day . . .

Charles Fahy, former United States Solicitor General, and Miss Frieda Miller, director, Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, will discuss "How Far Can the Rights of Individuals be Guaranteed Internationally" on "Washington Town Hall" program over Station WOL, 10:30 p. m. The broadcast is the first in a series of radio discussions presented by the **District of Columbia League of Women Voters.** League members participate in the question-answer periods following the speakers' addresses. Transcriptions of the program are made on the preceding night . . . **The Kiln Club** will meet at 8 p. m. in Friendship House, 619 D st. se. . . . **The Newcomb Club of Bethesda** will hold its annual musical program, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, jr., 4815 Montgomery lane. Artists will be Miss Diana Hobbs, soprano, and Miss Ann Gillespie, pianist. Assisting during the tea hour will be Mrs. William N. Morell and Mrs. W. H. Hoover . . . **The Women's Division, Democratic National Committee,** will sponsor an open women's inaugural meeting, 10:30 a. m. to noon, in the Inter-Departmental Auditorium. Principal speakers will be United States Attorney General Tom Clark, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas and Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing. Music will be furnished by the United States Army Band and the Purdue University Glee Club . . . **Women's City Club** will give an inaugural tea, 4 to 7 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1733 Eye st. nw.

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Rep. Secrest to Address Daughters

Representative Robert Secrest of Ohio will be guest speaker at a meeting of the D. C. Society, United States Daughters of 1812, today at 3 p. m. at the society's national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island ave. nw. A business session will precede the program with Charles Henry Plotner, State president, presiding.

The District society will present an historical paper, "Fort McHenry Well," contributed by Dr. J. Hall Yong, past president general, Society of the War of 1812. The paper will be received by Charles William Kutz, national librarian, for the national society.

Reports will be given by Mrs. George H. Alexander, chairman of rehabilitation work at Veterans Hospitals, and Mrs. John J. Flickinger, vice chairman of rehabilitation work.

Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, hospitality chairman, heads the tea committee. Assisting her will be Miss Colleen C. Armantrout, Miss Marguerite M. Banks, Mrs. Robert H. Carroll and Mrs. William W. Holt.

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Adele Simpson says "Last spring fashion was a "New Look." This spring fashion is a "New Feeling" . . . a feeling of crispness and jauntiness characteristic of the new fabrics."
We sketch, *left*, the fly-away jacket and slim skirt in grey flannel, white rayon crepe blouse $159.95. *Right*, the hug-me-tight jacket and full skirt in brown menswear wool. $135.
Beautiful Suits, Third Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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Sew Your Own Spring and Summer Fashions

By Dorothy Roe

GIRLS who take winter vacations often get an acute attack of budget blues after pricing some of the new resort styles in the shops.

But if they're handy with the old family sewing machine they can run up a tricky resort wardrobe at home, at pin-money prices. In a few evenings and a weekend or so, any bright girl should be able to stitch up her own vacation outfit, and leave her budget only slightly dented.

You Know They'll Fit

Simplified patterns, with clear and complete directions, are available nowadays for such things as bathing suits, beach coats, dance dresses and play clothes. And if you sew your own, there's the added advantage that they will fit, and not need a lot of alteration.

Gay and colorful new fabrics are on the market now—crisp, washable cottons, handsome Irish linens, old-fashioned cotton voiles and sheer Swiss organdies which should provide the basis for the kind of vacation clothes every girl dreams about.

And You Save, Too

Though yard-goods prices are higher than before the war, the savings in a home made wardrobe are still not to be sneezed at. And when you make your own, your choice of style and fabric is almost unlimited.

Pictured here are some of the newest 1949 resort and summer fashions, available in patterns. This bare midriff bathing suit and a peasant blouse and skirt outfit would form the backbone of a fun wardrobe, easy to make at home.

By The Associated Press

(Simplicity Pattern 2462)

IN the swim . . . gay bra bathing suit in printed cotton, easy to sew. For a high-fashion top, make a long stole with deep pockets from a Turkish towel

(Simplicity Patterns: Blouse, 2127; skirt, 2370; dress, 2743)

SLATED for sunshine . . . Colorful outfit of white peasant blouse and cotton print skirt, and patio dress with matching stole in washable striped cotton

First DP Girl Given Scholarship Here Seeks 360 More Grants

Miss Sylva Mardiste, the first DP girl student to receive scholarship from an American college, has just started on a three-month cross-country speaking tour in an endeavor to get more scholarships for her friends still in Europe.

The 23 year-old Estonian received her scholarship from Bennington College, the Vermont school where girls study for two terms and then put away the books for a term of practical experience at some kind of job. For her "nonresident" term Sylva has decided to tour the country with her American classmate, Jonne "Dusty" Hutton, who is majoring in journalism and public relations.

Miss Mardiste will appeal to college societies, business and professional groups and women's clubs for 360 scholarships for other young DP's in Germany who dare not return to their homes behind the iron curtain.

On her speaking junket she'll tell of the terrorism and brutal treatment she and her friends underwent at the hands of the Russians and Nazis. Estonia was invaded in 1940 by the Russians and again the next year by the Germans.

Before escaping to Heidelberg in 1944 she saw nearly 60,000 Estonians deported to Siberia and some of her schoolmates murdered.

Then she will cite the excellent record of her fellow DP students at Heidelberg, where she studied for three terms. There were about 400 DPs of 17 nationalities at the university and, in addition to academic work, they got a first-hand education in democracy. Each country represented at the school had a delegate to the student government. It was much like a small-scale United Nations Assembly. Now Miss Mardiste feels that these students deserve to further their education in America.

And, according to Miss Hutton, who'll share the bill on these speaking engagements DP students are good for American colleges.

"We've changed a lot since Sylva came," she says. "Before we were the usual complacent bunch of college girls. But now we are beginning to realize the real story of the DPs and we've made it one of our goals to do everything we can to help them."

Many of the Bennington girls sent all their "old look" clothes to the young DPs and still send food packages from time to time. In fact, it was the college girls who contributed the $65 to use on Sylva's tour.

The girls aren't quite sure of their complete intinerary yet but they'll go wherever they can find an audience, that is, "just as long as the money holds out."

"We might have to take jobs as waitresses along the way," they confess. "But our project is worth it!"

There's Always Room at the Top

Despite lots of talk about homes "bursting at the seams" in these days of housing shortages, many people have overlooked a close-at-hand solution to the problem. But they'll find inspiration in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine which presents "Eleven Ways to Fix Up Your Attic."

Starting with the theory that most attics are in a state of semi-retirement, the article, illustrated with a dozen sketches, shows how plywood storage walls can be installed to hide away the usual attic accumulations. Once that is done the possibilities for glamorizing a garret are practically unlimited.

Among renovations illustrated in the article are: Expansion of regular dormers into picture windows; built-in beds, game closets, dressers, etc., under the eaves; a complete bathroom installed in a new dormer space, and new insulation and automatic fans to keep your roomy attic apartment cool during summer months.

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Doesn't Mean 'Easy' to Him

Child's Play Is All-Important to His Growth

By Margaret Jane Suydam

"CHILD'S PLAY" suggests something very easy. It shows that we hold children's play in very light regard. This is a grave mistake. Play is as important to the child's development as proper foods, sunshine and air.

Between four and six months, play becomes the baby's most important occupation. Whether he's an infant waving his rattle or a 6-foot adolescent aiming the basketball at a teammate, the youngster at play is: (1) developing his body; (2) increasing his knowledge of the world about him; (3) finding a satisfactory outlet for his emotions; (4) learning to get along with other people. In other words, play is vital to his physical, mental, emotional and social development.

How play helps your child develop physically. When you first offer your baby a rattle, he can only look at it. He may excitedly wave his arms and legs, but you must put it in his hand if he is to hold it. If you hang a bright-colored ribbon or a bead doll from a string over his crib, he will try to bat at it. As the weeks go by and his hand control improves, he will reach for it, grasp it and put it in his mouth. The baby sitting up likes to bang his toys on a table or high chair tray in front of him. Changing the toy from one hand to the other is another step in muscular control and development.

Bright-colored toys that the baby will reach for, climb up to or go after on all fours, encourage him to use many muscles. Play equipment that enables the preschool child to run, climb, jump, dig, tear down and build up, take apart and fit together, contribute to the coordination of nerves and muscles.

Close observation of the baby's play teaches us how his inner growth drive pushes him toward maturity and shows us that however trivial play may seem, it is purposeful. Through play he practices and perfects each new accomplishment gained through growth.

How play helps the child develop mentally. When the baby shakes his rattle and puts it in his mouth, his behavior amuses you. It probably hasn't occurred to you that he its adding to his knowledge. He is using all his senses to learn about his world. He looks at the rattle, he listens to it, he feels it, he tastes it. If it is perfumed, he'll smell it.

When his physical development enables him to put a block in a cup, he learns about hollow things and about depth. If he tries to put the same block into his bottle, he learns that it won't go. This gives him a new idea of size and shape.

The preschool child at play imitates the doings of the grown-ups around him. He learns to understand the complexity of the modern world by imitating mother at the telephone, directing traffic like a policeman. Going through all the motions of these activities helps him to understand better the work of adults around him.

How play helps him develop emotionally. Between four and six months your baby registers joy at watching a bright toy that pleases him. He shows sorrow or anger when you take it away. Young as he is, he is capable of showing emotion.

By quietly observing children at play we learn how they find satisfactory outlets for their emotions. We discover which things have made a great impression on them. We find out something of their joys, sorrows, fears and worries. Repeating in play experiences they have had—even unpleasant ones—seems to help the child to understand the experience and deal more constructively with the emotions it aroused in him. Children may "act out" or paint or draw a symbol of the experience a number of times, because each time they repeat it, the distress it caused them seems less.

Similarly, play offers them a healthy way of dealing with the socially unacceptable impulses all humans suffer at times. Johnny may have perfectly normal feelings of hostility for his mother when she has interrupted his absorbing study of a fuzzy caterpillar's behavior in the sugar bowl. But it will be better for him to pound the daylights out of a piece of clay or pound his peg board than to kick mother in the shins.

In many kinds of play the child is able to bring his emotional problems from within himself to the outside, where he can learn to handle them. By this process he is helped to make a successful adjustment to his world and to develop a wholesome personality.

How play helps the child develop socially. Playing with people is the way the baby learns how to get along with others. Right now he is ready for his first social life, play with father, brothers and sisters and grandparents. He'll look forward to his father's coming home if father gives him attention every night.

Let Him Alone

Play with others must be on his own terms. It should be gentle and not too boisterous. He may laugh and catch his breath when some exuberant adult tosses him in the air, but he is equally apt to be frightened out of his wits. In any case, he is not yet old enough to take it. It is enough to talk to him or sing to him. He'll probably try to make it a duet by adding his own vocal efforts.

If he has a satisfactory play time with his family, he can see mother come and go without demanding too much attention. As he grows and can do and handle more things, he will demand less of her. The baby who has not had enough playful attention is the one who wants his mather to take him the minute he sees her coming. Satisfactory social experiences help him to develop emotional stability.

He will be 2 before he is old enough to play with another child his own age. Then he will actually only be able to play beside the other child. He won't understand the give and take of playing with another child much before he's 3 or 4 years old.

Importance of Play Materials

Since play is the child's business, playthings are to him the equipment for carrying on his business. They should be suited to the individual child's needs.

We must be careful not to give him playthings that require skills too far ahead of his development, or toys so poorly made that they do not function properly. If he lacks the physical capacity to cope with his play materials or is not ready for them intellectually, his attempts to use them are likely to make him feel insecure, inadequate, frustrated and unhappy.

Let Him Alone

When playthings are chosen to suit the child's level of growth he can have the emotional satisfaction of feeling that he is master of some things. Self-confidence is vastly important to the growing child. The baby who waves his rattle and laughs at the sound it makes, the preschool child who climbs the jungle gym and pedals his tricycle, the school child who can swing along on roller skates or skip rope—all have become masters of something i their environments. Each feels confident, adequate and secure, not alone in his ability to perform a given feat, but also in his ability to meet life. This is an important contribution that pla' can make to his personality.

Play materials which are only slightly above his capacity to deal with can stimulate him to take the next step in his development, if he is allowed to use them in his own way. The child who is not quite ready to pedal the tricycle may still have fun out of it and gain confidence with it through his ability to push it and steer it. Left alone, he will eventually get on it. After awkward efforts at pedalling, he'll gradually devolope such skill that he can tear off at top speed with no more thought about how to use the tricycle.

Don't Block His Fun

Between four and six months your baby should have things that give him experience in the use of his hands. When he is able to sit propped up before a table, baby begins to bang it vigorously. Unskilled control of his muscles accounts for the banging and for his dropping the toy. Remember the connection between mind and muscles that will enable him to let go when he wants to have not yet been made. His ability to make a noise with the toy pleases him. He's accomplished somthing by himself. It is another early step toward self-confidence, self-reliance, self-help and independence. If you scold for the banging, you block all these.

For play he needs: (1) Hand-sized toys that offer variety in bright colors, sound, texture and shape. (2) Toys sturdy enough to withstand banging. (3) Cup and spoon so that he can get acquainted with feeding tools. (4) Some time by himself to play with his own fingers, his toys, the cup and spoon. (5) Some time to play with the family to learn to be social.

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The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

'Just Let Them Cry'

When we were young parents, the "modern" thing to do when a baby cried was to leave him alone. After seeing to it that he was dry and that no pin was pricking him, good parents were supposed to let him "cry it out." It was feared that if an infant were given too much attention, he would become spoiled.

It was hard to do this, but as conscientious parents we tried. Such advice was a part of the emphasis on routine and regularity.

Affection was supposed to have a place but was to be shown cautiously lest the children be made too dependent.

There has been a decided change in attitude. Modern pediatricians and child specialists have considerably more flexible ideas. Though believing in a degree of regularity and recognizing that a child may learn to cry largely for attention, they think that a little comforting is a very good thing. Babies are not expected to wait until a specific hour before being fed. They may even be bored and lonely and need some human warmth and affection.

Though there's no simple rule to tell parents when and when not to pick up the crying child, we now believe it's better to err on the side of more rather than less attention and affection.

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$2.95

Take home a delightful souvenir of Washington, a pure silk square, decorated with scenic views, done in pastel colors with yellow, beige, red, green, aqua or blue edges.

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This New Coffee Flavor Makes Early Morning Angels

It turns Bears into Dears... it's a wonderful, wonderful spirit-lifting success

It brings out the "angel" in the grouchiest early morning grouch! "What's in it?" people ask! The answer is *Selecciones!* (Pronounced seleck-see-o-nays.) That's Spanish for *selected*... some coffees selected mainly for perfecting body . . . others mainly for perfecting flavor.

Yes, the flavor coffees in this mouth-watering new blend are hand-selected 1,—2,—three times!

1. *Hand-selected from shade-grown, pedigreed trees.*
2. *Hand-selected at the peak of ripeness.*
3. *Hand-selected before and after curing.*

No wonder it's so delicious. Try it! If you don't think it's the best coffee you ever tasted, just send us the unused portion and we'll give you double your money back. Get your pound today! (It's vacuum-packed, of course.) *And* long live your houseful of early morning angels!

FOR A DELICIOUS CUP OF COFFEE INSTANTLY!

Chase & Sanborn's new Instant Coffee Product costs about a penny a cup . . . no pot . . . no grounds . . . no waste . . . no wait!

Products of Standard Brands Incorporated, 595 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

The NEW Chase & Sanborn

A New Secret Blend —"Selecciones"

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Ladies!

Lose up to 3 pounds a week

NEW KAIN DIET STARTS SUNDAY

Time to start slimming for spring, ladies! And The Post's famous figure-control authority, Ida Jean Kain, now comes to your aid with a brand-new 18-day "Scientific Wonder Diet," beginning this Sunday, January 23.

Miss Kain's new reducing schedule is specially planned to help women who are moderately active. It limits your calories to the correct amount—lets you lose 1½ to 3 pounds a week without endangering your health. You'll shed excess weight, gain energy and stay younger longer.

Follow these effective slimming menus from the first day. They'll appear without interruption through February 9 in

The Washington Post

Up to 34 comics in The Post every Sunday! Enjoy the big Sunday Post Comic Carnival

Wait, Wait, Wait, All Day Long!

Modern Ladies in Waiting Are Overworked, Royally

By Ed L. Campbell
Associated Press Writer

London, Jan. 21.—History's romantic lady in waiting is just a working girl today—albeit a blue-blooded working girl.

Gone with the silks and satins of other centuries is that glamorous maid of honor who languished about the throne exercising her charms on kings and courtiers.

Instead, her 1948 edition at Britain's Court of St. James's works a 15-hour day during a 7-day week so strenuous no one jobholder is asked to stay with it for longer than two weeks at a stretch.

She is generally called a "lady in waiting" though her official title may be mistress of the robes, lady of the bedchamber or woman of the bedchamber, depending on whom she serves and her exact duties. There are 20 of them, with 17 "extras" ready for service in emergency.

Queen Elizabeth's household is the largest and outranks the others belonging to Queen Mary, Princess Elizabeth, Marina, the Duchess of Kent, and Mary, the Princess Royal.

Only the two Queens have mistresses of the robes. These supervise the other ladies of their respective households. The ladies of the bedchamber have few domestic duties but accompany the Queen every time she goes out with the King. The Queen's women of the bedchamber and the princesses ladies in waiting accompany their mistress when they go out alone.

'England Expects . . .'

A lady in waiting makes her working day fit the schedule of her mistress. But they all start about 7:30 a. m. and seldom finish before 10 p. m.

Take an average day from Queen Elizabeth's appointment book.

It started at noon with receptions—at 15-minute intervals—of the Ministers and their wives of three different countries.

But the lady in waiting was up at 7:30 to read as much personal and official correspondence as possible before breakfast at about 8:30 a. m.

An inviolable rule of the royal family is that nobody opens a letter addressed to the Queen except the Queen. The same holds true for the King.

After breakfast the Queen may have some household chores. That's part of the strange dual life the present royal family leads. In private they live as near the ordinary standard as possible.

It may be that the Queen has thought of something she wants done in the garden. Or the King may have expressed a desire for some special dish for dinner. So off the Queen goes to take the matter up personally with the head gardener or the chief cook.

Eventually the Queen will be ready to talk business with the lady in waiting. They go through the letters together. Some the Queen may answer personally in her own hand. Others will be handled by the palace secretarial staff and the lady in waiting.

Secretarial work continues until noon. Then the lady in waiting must be in the palace reception room to greet distinguished guests.

By the time three receptions are over, luncheon is being served. If the royal family is at Buckingham Palace, the lady in waiting eats with other members of the royal household in a special dining room. If the family is at any of its other residences, such as Balmoral or Sandringham, the attendants eat with the King and Queen.

After lunch she checks over details of the afternoon program. Then she must dress for the occasion. Nowadays the royal family is rather informal on dress.

In public appearances, the lady in waiting will keep close to the Queen, but always in the background. Rarely will a newspaper picture show her.

She will check with attendants to be sure the royal automobile is on hand, tell the people in charge of the show whether the Queen will stay for tea or take other refreshments, and in general supervise affairs.

Back finally to the palace. It is always "dress for dinner" at the palace, though again the lady in waiting will dine with the staff and not the family. Dinner is at 8.

To Bed? So Soon?

Because there is no evening function, the by now somewhat weary lady in waiting will retire to her apartment. Chances are she will not have had time to finish the correspondence. So back at it again until sometime after 10 p. m.

Hard-working or not, by birth these ladies trace straight back, in all but exceptional cases, to those beautiful damsels who illuminated Tudor and Stuart thrones. Their ancestral lists are littered with dukes and earls and knights.

No. 1 of all the household lists is the 62-year-old Dowager Duchess of Northumberland, Queen Elizabeth's mistress of the robes. She rules the roost, laying down assignments, settling any disputes, keeping a watchful eye on her subordinates.

By birth and by marriage, Lady Helen is a true representative of British nobility. Her late husband, the eighth Duke of Northumberland, was a Percy. That is the great north country family that fought for the English crown in the historic border struggles with Scotland. Her father, the seventh Duke of Richmond and Gordon, was a descendant of King Charles II and his beautiful French mistress, Louise de Keroulle.

Bessler.

VITAL part of the Red Cross service—and one for which 81 volunteers are now being sought—is its arts and skills work in hospitals. Instructors such as Miss Agnes S. Meline (center), 3831 Porter st. nw., here supervising the weaving of a colorful scarf, are badly needed. In this picture, Wilmer Nagel, of 4104 5th st. nw., veteran of 6 years Army service, does the weaving, while Mrs. Nagel (right) looks on with interest

To Aid Disabled Veterans

Red Cross Seeks Arts, Skills Teachers

For those interested in helping hospitalized servicemen and veterans in local hospitals, there is a challenging opportunity through the District Red Cross Arts and Skills Service, of which Mrs. Bruce H. Roberts is chairman.

At present the District Red Cross Volunteer Services is seeking 81 volunteers to serve as arts and skills instructors in the local hospitals.

Of this number, the Red Cross needs 46 crafts workers who are either already trained, or who are willing to accept training in crafts, for general hospital service. In addition, 35 ready-skilled persons are needed, who would require no training beyond a general hospital orientation, as preparation for the volunteer hospital service. In the skilled classification, photographers, expert weavers, fly-tyers and jewelry workers are needed, Mrs. Roberts said.

"These volunteer hospital workers are seriously needed at this time, and we urge that anyone who has either special skills or a desire to help, together with some aptitude for handicrafts, get in touch with us," she said.

Generally, the arts and skills worker must be in good physical condition, of a sympathetic nature, and possessing a real desire to help hospitalized servicemen and veterans. It is now generally recognized that keeping their minds and hands occupied while convalescing is valuable in the recovery of patients after long or serious illnesses. The patients are taught by the arts and skills Red Cross volunteers to make different kinds of articles from leather, wood, wool, and many other kinds of materials. The patients take great interest in learning to make various articles to give to members of their families or friends and while away many hours thus engaged that might otherwise be simply periods of restless waiting to get well.

A total of 51 hours of craft training is given the unskilled arts and skills volunteer who is asked to pledge herself or himself to serve one day a week for approximately a year's time, allowing, of course, for normal vacation periods.

Mrs. Roberts urged that anyone willing to help with this important work in the hospitals get in touch with her for an interview, by calling the Red Cross at REpublic 8300, extension 762.

Arts and skills workers serve at the following hospitals: Walter Reed General; Forest Glen Section, Walter Reed; Mount Alto Veterans, U. S. Soldiers Home, and Bolling Field Station Hospital.

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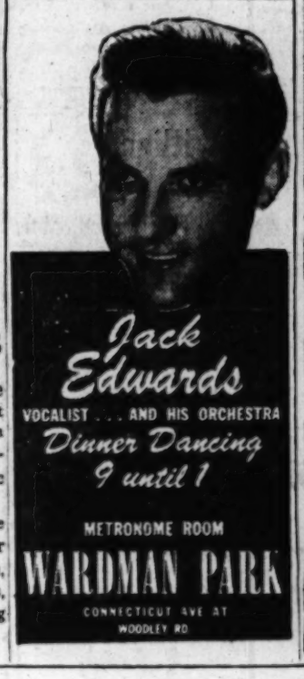
Club to Hear Hugh Clegg Talk On FBI Activities

Hugh H. Clegg, assisant director of the Training and Inspection Division, FBI, will discuss the "International Aspects of the Bureau's Activities" when the Twentieth Century Club holds its regular monthly meeting Monday at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Wilbur La Roe, section chairman, will preside.

An executive board session at 11 a. m. will precede the program.

New members recently admitted in the club are Miss Virginia K. Patterson, Mrs. Guy S. Meloy, Mrs. John Dale Russel, Mrs. Barton Stone Embrey and Mrs. Arthur H. Fast.



'Education in Britain' Is Talk Topic

Josephine Thurston, British Embassy Attache, will discuss "Education in Postwar Britain" at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Capital Division, on January 27, 12:30 p. m. at the YWCA.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman will have as her guests for the meeting Mrs. J. H. Penson, wife of the British Minister of the Advisory Committee of German Affairs; Mme. Sze, wife of the former Chinese Ambassador, and Mrs. Albert Lucas, wife of Canon Lucas of St. Albans School.

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Be it a Valentine Party
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We suggest heart designed DECORETTES $2.00 doz.
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our Harrington tweeds
of fine imported wool

$30.

Here is the coat you buy out completely whenever announce it! . . . now we have fortunately secured mo. These are sturdy coats, handsome tweed coats, warm interlined, with deeply slashed pockets, herringbone an check weaves in heather shades . . . and loomed fror. pure wool imported from Scotland! Just as you can' believe such outstanding value, so, too, we are amazed a the fine detailing, the smart cut, the fine fabric of thi coat at such a little figure! There are many patterns, several styles. Sizes 8 to 20.

Sketched: Oxford Herringbone, $30.

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. . . long wearing for active feet

It's important to the candy crowd that they have good looking shoes . . . just as important as their favorite brand of chocolate drops. It's important to parents that young folks have sturdy shoes . . . with the kind of support that helps young feet grow in the right direction. And so HAHN features the shoes below because we know they'll please parents and youngsters alike.

KAMP-TRAMP OXFORD with its famous VINY-LITE sole, 3 times longer wearing for big and little folks.
Sizes 8½ to 12 5.75
Sizes 12½ to 3 6.75
Sizes 3½ to 10 7.95

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT SHOE, rugged and good-looking. A shoe every boy needs.
Sizes 1 to 6 6.95
Sizes 6½ to 11 7.95
Girl Scout Shoes. Sizes 3½ to 10 7.95

M O C-TREAD GHILLIE OXFORD in brown. Smart for dress or play.
Sizes 12½ to 3 6.95
Sizes 4 to 9 7.95

GRO-NUP STRAIGHT TIP OXFORD in BROWN, . . . a boy's shoe just like dad's.
Sizes 2½ to 6 6.95

GRO-NUP in a BROWN . . . o-buckle model, saddle . alligator grain.
Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3 5.95

A SMARTIE in BLACK SUEDE with 3 buckles and a wedgie that's really low down.
Sizes 4 to 8 6.95

SANDLER OXFORD in BLACK, BROWN or GREEN SUEDE with a wrapped crepe sole.
Sizes 4 to 9 7.95

Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Jewell of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hester Elizabeth, to Arthur E. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dawson of Toronto, Canada.

Miss Jewell, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is a member of the national staff of the Girls Scouts of America. Her fiance was graduated from Cooper Union College.

Miss Jane Winfrey is engaged to Frisby Freeland Chew, jr. The betrothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alexander Winfrey of Arlington, Va. Mr. Chew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Chew, also of Arlington

Bergmann—Blake

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bergmann announce the engagement of their daughter, Helena Elizabeth, to Andrew B. Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blake.

Miss Bergmann attends American University, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiance is a student at the University of Niagara, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

McDermitt—Crosby

Thomas J. McDermitt announces the engagement of his daughter, Jean, to Dr. John J. Crosby, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crosby of Jersey City, N. J.

Miss McDermitt, a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Nursing, served two years with the Navy Nurse Corps. Dr. Crosby was graduated from Fordham University and took his medical training at Georgetown University of Medicine. He served his internship at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N. J., and is now staff pediatric resident there.

Littell

Miss Virginia Colquhoun Walker, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craighead Walker of Bronxville, N. Y., have announced her engagement to Joseph William Pfeifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfeifer of Keansburg, N. J. The bride-elect was graduated from Bronxville High School, Bronxville, N. Y., and Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington. Mr. Pfeifer attended St. Peter's College in Jersey City and is now completing his studies at Catholic University. The wedding is planned for September. Announcement of the engagement was made at a party at the home of Miss Walker's aunts, Miss Letitia Dunnington Walker and Miss Margaret Salisbury Walker

At Raleigh

Inaugural guests registered at the Hotel Raleigh from abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Diedricks of Stockholm and Mr. and Mrs. J. Otenfeld of Copenhagen. Rear Admiral C. L. Andrus and Maj. George Fielding Eliot are also guests at the Raleigh.

Lorstan

Miss Nora Lee Walker has become engaged to Howell J. Broches. The betrothal is announced by her mother, Mrs. Frank L. Walker of Arlington, Va. Mr. Broches is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Broches of Washington

Miss Williams To Be Honored

Mrs. Rathbun House will entertain at a supper party this evening at her home in Arlington, Va., for Miss Evelyn Marie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stafford Williams of Baltimore, whose marriage to Henry L. Staples, son of Mrs. Henry Lee Staples of Richmond, Va., will take place in Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

District DAR Plans Anniversary Celebrations

It's going to be a busy time on the DAR front for the next 10 days or more. Birthday celebrations are dotting the agendas of several groups. Victory Chapter will commemorate its thirtieth anniversary with a luncheon, January 24, at 1 p. m., at the Parrot Restaurant. On the committee of arrangements are Mrs. Ethel Burton Gregory, Mrs. William H. Harper and Mrs. LeRoy Aylmer McGee.

In commemoration of the thirty-first birthday of Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, Mrs. Henriette Wood, chapter regent, will entertain at a reception, January 31, 7:30 p. m., at her home, 4119 Nebraska ave. nw. Guest of honor at the event will be Mrs. David L. Wells, District State regent of the DAR.

Mrs. H. H. Smith of Fredericksburg, Va., will speak on "Kenmore," when the Historians' Committee of the District DAR meets, Thursday, January 27, 2 p. m. at the Chapter House. Kenmore was once the home of Betty Washington Lewis, only sister of General George Washington.

The third of a series of radio broadcasts, sponsored by the D. C. daughters of the American Revolution, will be given over WBBC at 2:05 to 2:15 p. m. on Tuesday, January 25. Miss May V. Harris, chairman of the Americanism Committee will explain the work of her committee with particular references to its aid to people of foreign birth seeking American citizenship.

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX
Just add 1 egg, ½ cup milk

No Other Candy Tastes as Good as
FABULOUS
POLLY TRENT
HOME MADE CANDIES
All One Price
507 11th St.
Tender NOUGATS with or without choice Pecans. Your selection.
85c Pound

Notes

Helen:

Forgot to tell you I asked Ed (and Jean) to come over this evening. O.K.? Thought you might get some Sherry wine. They enjoy it as much as we do—and its easy on the budget

Herb

P.S. Remember what the ads say—"Sherry from California costs so little... and adds so much". Let's see!

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WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW AND SIMPLIFY YOUR SHOPPING

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JUNIOR COAT...

FORSTMANN'S CANDRA

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Franklin Simon

Beige or mink brown collared with lynx dyed fox; grey with platinum fox. For sizes 7 to 13.

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The "Perfume on the Air"

at Jelleff's on Friday and Saturday is "Nostalgia" . . . chic souvenir of Spring . . . by Germaine Monteil. $15, $25, $45. Make it beautifully yours by wearing a Perfume Bracelet . . . $2.95 and $3.95. *(Prices plus 20% tax).*

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Company for Spring!

Keep the ensemble effect in mind for the smartest in Spring costumes!

A. *Your suit, blossom-color wool gabardine* . . . very fitted its 23-inch long jacket with triple display of buttons and new notched cuffs . . . very slim its skirt with knife pleat! Skipper blue, toast, lavendar, pink. Sizes 10 to 16. $59.75

B. and C. *The blouse you'll want . . . "Burg" classic* in Celanese rayon crepe; white, pink, beige. $5.95. Or the Overblouse . . . in white, tangerine, navy, or grey rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 18. $10.95

D. *Betmar's "Pack-it"* . . . row on row of stitched ribbon . . . hat that clings to your pretty short curl-cut. White, black and 8 colors! 4.95. (Also at Shirlington and Bethesda Stores).

E. *Of course you want real calfskin* for your leather-lined barrel-bag. In calkskin: black, brown, navy, red, green, or turf tan. Also in suede: navy, grey or balenciaga. $12.50 plus 20% tax. In Washington only at Jelleff's . . . where Fashion keeps company with value.

Jelleff—Suit Shop and Blouse Shop, Third Floor

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Now, when you want a good winter coat, we bring you dozens of them . . . beautiful in cut and fabric, opulent with fine fur . . . and priced to give you an important saving on your coat purchase.

	Originally	Now
1 Flared coat with beaver trim, beige, size 40	$100	$79.95
1 Flared coat with mouton trim, separate belt, brown, size 18	$115	$89.95
2 Fitted coats, beaver trim, brown. Sizes 10 and 16	$115	$92
1 Fitted coat, leopard collar and pockets, brown. Size 16	$115	$92
1 Flared coat, Persian collar, wine. Size 14	$115	$92
1 Moderately flared coat, lynx-dyed fox collar, grass green. size 20	$115	$92
1 Loose coat, muskrat sailor collar, double breasted, wine. Size 12	$115	$92
3 Fitted coats, muskrat cape collar, beige. Sizes 16 and 18	$135	$102
1 Woman's semi-fitted coat, mink collar, brown. Size 18½	$135	$102
1 Flared coat, beaver collar, green. Size 42	$135	$102
1 Fitted, double breasted coat, Persian collar and pockets, brown. Size 16.	$135	$102
1 Woman's semi-fitted coat, silver fox collar, black. Size 16	$135	$102
1 Loose coat, beaver trim, brown. Size 38	$135	$102
1 Fitted, double-breasted coat, ermine collar, black. Size 16	$150	$110
1 Fitted, double-breasted coat, mink collar and cuffs, gray. Size 16	$150	$120
1 Woman's semi-fitted coat, muskrat collar, brown. Size 38	$150	$120
4 Moderately full coats, double-breasted, beaver sailor collar, black and green. Sizes 10, 14, 16.	$165	$132
1 Fitted coat, double-breasted. Beaver collar and cuffs, black. Size 14.	$165	$132
1 Fitted coat, double-breasted, beaver collar. Green. Size 14	$165	$132
1 Fitted coat, beaver collar, double-breasted. Brown. Size 10	$195	$156
1 Fitted coat, pocket interest, double-breasted. Green. Size 16	$195	$156
1 Loose coat, lynx-dyed fox collar, white wine. Size 14	$195	$156
1 Fitted coat, double-breasted. Persian collar and cuffs. Gray. Size 10	$225	$179.95
1 Woman's coat, fitted, beaver collar and cuffs. Black. Size 38	$225	$179.95
2 Silver blue muskrat lined coats, turn-back Tuxedo front. Black, size 12. Green, size 12.	$250	$195
1 Fitted coat, double-breasted, Persian trim. Black. Size 14	$250	$195
1 Tweed steamer coat, Russian wolf collar. Natural. Size 14	$395	$295

W&L—Women's and Misses' Coats, Third Floor

Now! A bigger, better Sunday Post comic section! Don't miss it

In Bridal Procession

Miss Edythe Arlene Canter was married on January 10 in Lynn, Mass., to Louis Urow, vice chairman of President Truman's Inaugural committee. The newlyweds will make their home at the Dorchester House on return from their wedding trip to Cuba.

Mrs. Urow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Canter of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is a member of the Washington law firm of Canter, Canter and Stern. While she was serving as a Justice Department attorney she assisted in the prosecution of the John L. Lewis case. She is a member of the New York State Bar and the District of Columbia Bar. An honor graduate of the St. Lawrence University Law School, she also attended New York State College and Brooklyn College.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Urow of Lynn. He was graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School. During the war he participated in the African, Italian and Pacific campaigns. A member of the Massachusetts Bar he is now employed as an attorney for the Alien Property Division of the Justice Department.

Swezey—Goodger

Miss Virgie E. Goodger was married on January 15 at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church to Charles R. Swezey. The Rev. Nelson C. Pierce performed the ceremony and the couple was attended by Miss Shirley R. Campbell and William R. Allen.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Goodger of Belleville, Kans., wore a hunters' green suit with white accessories. A wedding dinner followed at the Kennedy-Warren. Mrs. Swezey is employed by the Veterans' Administration and her husband works for the Bureau of Standards.

Chevy Chase Club Asks Applications For Scholarships

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will give a total of $550 in scholarships to young women of the area. Applications now are being received by the club's education committee, headed by Mrs. James L. Thomas.

Two hundred and fifty dollors will go to a young woman entering college; $200 for continuing undergraduate college work, and $100 to an applicant, who in the estimation of the committee, deserves a special award.

Applications for any of the three scholarship awards must be filed before February 15. For further information contact Mrs. Thomas at 65 Strathmore ave., Garrett Park, Md., or either the Woodrow Wilson or Bethesda-Chevy Chase High Schools.

Hessler

Mrs. Allen Howard Fleitell wore a gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearls for her wedding on January 16 in Adas Israel Synagogue. Before her marriage she was Miss Nancy Gertrude Barezofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore O. Barezofsky of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fleitell of Takoma Park. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the Vestry Room of the Synagogue

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Benjamin Victor West was married Jaunary 16 at Mt. Carmel Methodist Protestant Church. She is the former Miss Nellie Brooks Craver, daughter of George Simon Craver of Brookeville, Md. Mr. West is the son of Hillard C. West of Whaleyville, Va. For her wedding the bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with lace, and she carried a spray of white roses. After a tour of the Southern States, Mr. and Mrs. West will reside at Harbor Terrace, Alexandria

Mrs. Frederick Bentley, jr., was married on January 17 in the rectory of St. Francis De Sales Church in Benedict, Md., with the Rev. Joyce Russell officiating. She is the former Miss Mary Georgiana Connick, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Connick and the late Mr. Connick of Aquasco, Md. Mr. Bentley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bentley of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. The newlyweds will be at home in Rockville, Md., following their wedding trip

Mrs. Charles Sherman 2d became a bride on January 13 in Miami Beach, Fla. A wedding dinner followed at Ciro's Restaurant. Mrs. Sherman is the former Mrs. Florence Clark Kimbrough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Washington, daughter of Mrs. Eunice Clark Randall of this city. Mr. Sherman is from California and New York. On return from their honeymoon in Mexico City Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will make their home in San Francisco

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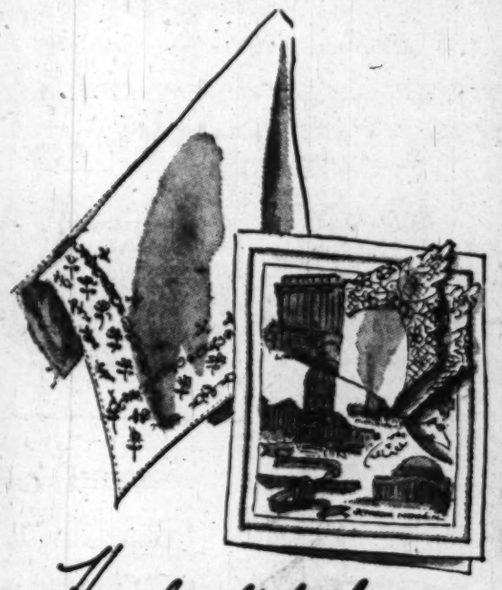

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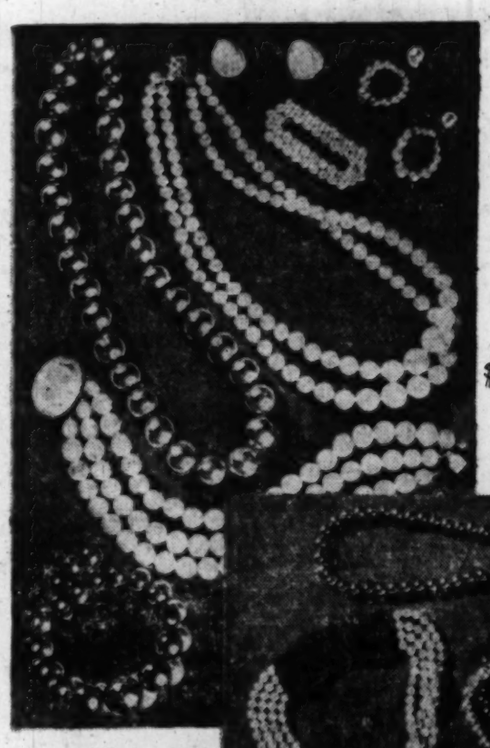
W&L—Handkerchiefs, Aisle 16, First Floor

You are cordially invited to view our Inaugural Windows on F and G Streets



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets
Zone 13 Phone District 5300

$1.20

$3.60

$9.60

Mock Pearls

$1.20 $3.60 $9.60

in regular stock would sell at $1.80 to $36

What a treasure trove for the taking at little price. In the groups are included earrings, button, drop, loop styles . . . some with 10-K or 14-K gold backs. Bracelets, one to five strands . . . some with rhinestone clasps, some with cameos. Pins . . . many styles, many sizes. Necklaces, one to five strands . . . ropes, dog collars, chokers, bibs . . . some with cameos, colored stones, rhinestones. Mock pearls are white, tones of gray, gold, brown, wine, green and blue . . . and, there are satinores, irridelles, and gold-tone beads, too.

Prices include 20% tax

W&L—Costume Jewelry, Aisles 3 and 5, First Floor

Nee's
Holiday Clearance

These Items H St. at 7th Only

	REG.	NOW
Lovely Maple Sofabed with fine rose tapestry cover	139.95	69.95
Maple Arm Chairs, practical, covered in fine tapestry	69.95	39.95
Three-Cushion Lawson Sofa, smart quilted chintz	229.00	119.00
Open Arm Occasional chairs, several styles priced to	49.95	19.95
Three-cushion Chippendale sofa, upholstery rose stripe	249.00	129.00
Ladies' Lounge Chair, Channel Back, beautiful blue color	79.95	39.95
Maple Love Seat, beige tapestry cover, very fine value	139.95	69.95
3-pc. Living Room Suite, Rose and Green mohair upholstery	392.00	199.00
Channel Back Fan Chair, handsome rose cover	79.95	39.95
Maple Cape Cod Chairs, quaint lovely rose print uph.	49.95	19.95
Mahogany Knuckle Arm Rocker, frieze cover	89.95	49.95
Modern Love Seat, two cushions, with stripe upholstery	119.00	49.95
Charles of London Lounge Chair with lovely blue frieze.	98.00	49.95
Three Boudoir Chairs, with rose print cover	44.95	19.95
Lounge Chairs, values up to	79.95	49.95
Knuckle Arm three-cushion sofa; smart, practical, green	234.00	149.00
Wing Chairs, Tapestry covers	99.50	69.95

These Items 1106 G Street Only

	REG.	NOW
Sectional Boudoir Love Seat	78.75	69.50
Occasional Chairs with rose and beige upholstery	24.95	19.95
Occasional Chair covered in beige Duran plastic	44.50	33.75
Modern Lounge Chair in red and gray striped cover	119.50	79.95
Arm Chair in red plastic	44.95	34.50
Modern Occ. Chair in green	99.75	69.75
Wing Chair in gray cover	137.00	107.75
Occasional Arm Chair, rose	59.00	47.50
Low Channel-Back Chair in handsome black velour	117.00	94.50
Modern Occasional Chair in light green plastic	29.95	24.95
Large, blue modern Lounge Chair with broad arms	84.00	76.50
Flowered Boudoir Chair	46.75	38.75
Slip-Covered Boudoir Chair	35.75	29.75
Multi-striped 2-cushion Sofa with red and green cover	196.00	149.00
Fine Chippendale Sofa, Green Damask Upholstery	210.00	189.00
Extremely graceful Sofa, fine amber damask cover	174.00	159.00
Blue Duncan Phyfe Sofa	222.00	189.00
Blue Tapestry covered Occasional Chair	24.50	19.95
Mahogany frame Occasional Chair	26.50	19.50

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS—ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

P.J.Nee COMPANY
Dreamhouse Furniture
H St. at 7th G St. between 11th and 12th 215 King St., Alexandria

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1734 K Street N.W.

INAUGURATION SALE

Important Reductions

Unusual wools, gabardines, crepes and tissue failles

Sizes 9 to 20.

Now From $10 to $20

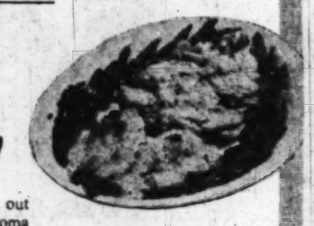
Also blouses, skirts, nylons reduced.

Here's a sea-food treat for the fussiest family!

Steaming, butter-brown

Pan-baked Gloucester Ocean Perch

(ROSEFISH)



When you open the oven door, out will waft the butter-brown aroma of Pan-baked Gloucester Ocean Perch Fillets, crusted golden and mouth-melting in flaky tenderness. You can enjoy this deep-sea delicacy no matter *where* you live, because the Gloucester Fisheries have perfected "freezing the flavor." This process brings the freshly-caught flavor right out of the North Atlantic onto your platter. It captures *every* bit of salt water tang and fresh water mildness that means *Gloucester Ocean Perch!* And you'll find Gloucester Ocean Perch fillets, cleaned, boned, ready for the baking, at your favorite market today!

GLOUCESTER FISHERIES ASSOCIATION

GLOUCESTER FISH — FAMOUS SINCE 1623

Place contents of 2 one-pound packages Gloucester Ocean Perch fillets in a shallow glass baking dish. Add salt and pepper to taste. Melt ¼ lb. butter (¼ cup) and mix in 2¼ cups cracker meal (1 ten-ounce package). Cover fillets with the butter-crumb mixture. Then sprinkle with chopped parsley if desired. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.) or until fish is tender and crumbs browned. Serves 6. Serve with pickled onions.

DELICIOUS!

WHOLE HALF FRIED CHICKEN

Full Course Dinner $2.00

SMOTHERED STEAK $1.75

Country Style

Other Fine Dinners $1.50 and UP

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Out Conn. Ave. to 6500 Blk. (Taylor St.), right 3 blks. to Brook Farm.

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Brides Are 'Big Business'

Never Underestimate The Dower of a Woman

By Sam Dawson

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Draw up closer to the fire and let's consider the June bride.

Each year she costs dad and her friends more. She's practically "big business" now, if a nonintegrated one. And she's a joy to merchants everywhere—especially after their pre-Christmas scare over sales volume.

It's really not too early at all for businessmen to start thinking about brides. Merchants attending the annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association here say they are going out after customers as never before, now that "the normal buying pattern" is back in style.

Well, the wedding is a custom that seems here to stay. And a new crop of brides arrives every month in the year.

Last year there were 1,850,000 new brides in the United States. Members of the NRDGA did very well, indeed, fitting out the girls and their rose-covered quonset huts. Also, there were 2,650,000 babies born last year. At a rough guess, that would be 1,825,000 potential brides coming up in another 18 years or so.

No wonder the bride is a pet with NRDGA members.

Before the war (the last one, of course—no bride would admit being "before" any other), the bride in the "middle-spending" class who went to top retail stores in her own town, put the bee on dad for around $1500 for trousseau, luggage and home furnishings. This is the estimate aired this week at the fourteenth Bridal Business Clinic, sponsored by the Bride's Magazine.

Last year her younger sister knicked dad for around $4000. And this year, in spite of lower prices on some things, shops figure the "middle-spending" bride as a potential customer for about $4996 worth of merchandise.

This bride is no the average, nor is she in the majority. But parents who plan to give their daughter a "real wedding" will be asked for about that, if they are "middle spenders," the magazine says.

In addition, it's whispered around that the really hep bride would blush if she couldn't count on about $1275 more in loot from showers and wedding presents—some with trade-in value, although that could prove embarrassing in the case of callers.

The break-down on what merchants can hope to sell the bride this year:

For bedecking her person, $1,134.88. This ranges from a $70 going-away suit, down through $30 dresses, $15 hats, $14.95 shoes, $1.95 hosiery to lingerie for various figures.

For housefurnishings, $3,861.27. This runs from $1000 for furniture through silver, china, glass, luggage, electrical appliances, right down to bed linen.

This seems high for "middle spending." But the clinicians emphasize that this is the bride's "spending potential." Most men with marriageable daughters will find the figure pretty potent.

Most things the bride buys this year will cost no more and maybe a little less than last year. The stores are filled now with home-furnishings that were scarce a year ago. And this opens the door of spending opportunity wide to the girl with the doting father or the namesake aunt who can foot the bills.

The potential bridegroom might as well face it: the one incentive a woman has for saving is to get money with which to buy something..

Household Hints

Add a tablespoon of prepared horseradish to a cream sauce for fish, meat or vegetables for a tangy flavor. A little prepared mustard may be blended in.

In baking fruit cakes, remember that they do not rise very much, so that too much space does not have to be left at the top.

Add a little onion or garlic salt when preparing the yolks for stuffed eggs, and garnish with pimento and strips of black olives

Youngsters enjoy open-face peanut butter sandwiches when they are cut in fancy shapes and garnished with halves of whole roasted peanuts.

Colds

To relieve miseries, rub throat, chest and back with comforting VICKS VapoRub

Susie Q.

"These are just the kind of flowers Butterfly and I like to eat best!"

Footnotes on Frowns:

If Your Face Is Your Fortune, Foot Faults Cost You Plenty

By Betty Clarke

Associated Press Writer

Have you got happy feet? Or don't you realize that the key to facial beauty sometimes lies within your shoes?

If you are one of the millions of people who say "ahhhh" every time you remove your shoes, you may be a victim of tight shoes or tight toes.

The tight-toed people go around all day with frowns on their faces, victims of ingrown toenails and callouses. The tight-shoed commiserate with other bunion sufferers.

You do not have to linger in either category long. Modern Cinderellas have found that simple home care can cure minor foot ills in a short time.

What to do about those miserable toes? If your toenails just are beginning to squeeze, you can start an excellent home remedy. Usually it is the big toe that starts pinching and does the damage, so take care of that first.

Take your nail clippers and cut a V-shaped groove at the center of your toenail. This will take pressure off the corners of the nail as it grows toward center. Keep making the V's until your nail gets back to normal growth. While doing this always file nails straight across—a good rule to follow when filing any toenail.

If the nail is particularly difficult, rub an emery board down the middle section from cuticle to tip of the nail. This will leave a small groove which as the nail grows also will help fill in the nail to relieve pressure on the toe.

This home remedy also is effective in treating toenails which may from injury grow in an abnormal way.

Callouses frequently can be relieved by soaking in foot-soap baths and massaging with pumice stone. Under no circumstances should a razor or other implement of the sort be used to remove the growth. If callouses do not respond to home treatment a foot specialist should be consulted.

Bunions often are the result of wearing tight shoes. If the condition is particularly painful an orthopedic surgeon should be consulted. He may be able to remedy the condition with massage and special treatments. In any case he will certainly recommend shoes which will relieve the agony while the cure is being effected.

Attractive Brownie Change

Next time you bake brownies, cut them in diamond shapes for variation and sprinkle the tops with confectioners' sugar or frost them.

Victorian Style

By Anne Adams

Romantic! Your "Little Women" dress! Bias trim, swoops in Victorian style from the bustle bow to a beautiful curve at front; yoke has a gay little stand-up collar!

Pattern 4920 comes in teen-age sizes—10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes four yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post 131 Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name and address with zone, size and style number.

The new silhouettes are very sewable! Send 15 cents more for our new Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Fashion unlimited, for any time, purse or figure! Christmas gifts for all the family. Printed in book is a FREE pattern of a hosiery case. Send for this colorful book today!

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HOLIDAY PRE-VIEW OF SPRING SUITS

Don't miss this special holiday presentation of new spring suits for town and travel . . . in wardrobe-wise gabardines, flannels, worsteds and lightweight wools . . . in glorious spring colors, including soft pastels and your favorite dark shades.

49.00 to 115.00

There are still some wonderful values on winter fashions and accessories still available for your selection.

CLUB BALI 1901 14th St. N.W.

Presents

GALA INAUGURAL REVUE

Starring

★ Jimmy Rogers "Clown Prince of Comedy"
★ Norville Reed "Golden-Voiced Tenor"
★ Cathy Graves "A Pretty Girl—A Beautiful Voice"
★ Clarence Dillard His guitar—His Songs
★ Baby Serrano "Interpretative Dancer"

For Reservations Telephone DU 7544 or DE. 9839

RIVER BEND

On the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway

DANCING

Every Wed., Fri., and Sat. Nites

George Stein and his Orchestra

(Music in the STEINWAY)

DINNERS

6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Legal Beverages Served

ALex. 3133

Club available for private parties Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

On the Town

By Robert P. Jordan

The Lotus, that happy mixture of Oriental cooking and New World entertainment, has been celebrating all week the fact that, to Washingtonians and visiting firemen alike, it has become an institution.

You might say it became an institution yesterday when it opened its twenty-first birthday. With its coming of age should be mentioned another item—this widely known cabaret-restaurant has done business at the same old stand (727 14th st. nw.) throughout its existence.

All this the management looks on with pride, of course. From its establishment back in 1928 as the city's first cabaret-restaurant down to the present the Lotus has never missed presenting three shows daily.

But the biggest thing of all is that it has lasted more than two decades in what is ordinarily a comparatively short-lived undertaking—and now is livelier than ever. It adds up to one thing—customer satisfaction.

To celebrate its majority, the Lotus this week has brought in a new Broadway revue. Featured are Lew Black and Pat Dundee, a comic duo that combines an understandably erratic violinist with an agreeably distracting strip-tease routine as the backdrop.

Also starred are Billy and Barbara Duffy, a pair of talented dancers who bill their stint "Dancing on Air." Between acts, Irish tenor Buddy Shaner is putting on one of his own, coincident with a neat bit of emceeing.

ooo

Pity the painters and plasterers who, at month's end, will begin redoing the Sheraton Lounge. Assistant Manager Jack Delaney reports they'll be coming to work at 1 a. m. and knocking off about the time most citizens are sitting down to breakfast.

The new decorative scheme, revealed by Delaney, sounds like a honey—walls of black plexi-glass with scenes of Washington sketched into them. Soft, indirect lighting from behind the walls will make the scenes stand out in clear relief. Also slated is an over-all paint job and new carpeting.

Those graveyard shift hours of the painting and plastering gentry, he says, will enable the popular, taper-lit lounge to remain open for luncheon and cocktails. Music is currently furnished by the organ-piano team of Murray Lane and Harry Orns. They will be replaced early next month by Jan Krupa now organing for patrons at the Sheraton in Providence, R. I.

Not so, incidentally, those diaphanous skirts worn by Sheraton Lounge waitresses that continue to absorb the attention of male customers. And the waitresses continue to pull extra trade from the patrons because of the skirts. It works out very well.

The other day, for instance, one such customer suddenly changed his mind about departing—perhaps two seconds after a leg-revealing skirt flashed past his table. "Gentlemen," he declared, "we have time for one more drink." His companions, captivated by the same thing he saw, agreed.

ooo

Morton Downey, whose singing career began as a candy butcher on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, has been packing them in, as usual, at the Statler Hotel's Embassy Room. His brief run (he opened the 17th) closes today. The genial, highly entertaining Irish tenor is hard to beat for sheer enjoyment. And not the leas of his appeal is the obvious enjoyment he gets out of his audience.

YOUR MOOD FOR FINE FOOD LUNCHEON AND DINNER

I'm At The

SHERATON LOUNGE

Service With Charm

Entertainment From 5 P. M.

NO COVER • NO TAX NO MINIMUM

Accommodate up to 75 For Banquets, Parties, Luncheons

The SHERATON Hotel

15th & L Sts. N.W.

Washington's First Cabaret-Restaurant

CELEBRATES 21st ANNIVERSARY with a NEW BWAY REVUE

Dancing to Jack Corry's Orch.

6:45 p.m. to 1:15 a.m.

NO COVER CHARGE

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14th & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

The smoothest in town!

Manhattan COCKTAILS

• 38c •

Made with William Penn, "The Treaty Whiskey," and fine quality vermouth. Served in jumbo 3-ounce individual iced decanter

TENDERLOIN STEAK PLATTER $1.80

Music! BILL THOMPSON TRIO *Melloband Melodies* LYNN REYNOLDS *Pianolations*

No Tax—No Cover—No Minimum

Open Sundays

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hear a star on the keys

PAUL BERLIN

CAFE *Caprice*

A brilliant pianist with a limitless repertoire. Hear him sparkle on the keys!

Fine food and distinguished drinks for Luncheon · Cocktail Hour · Dinner right up to Good-Night-Ladies time.

No Tax No Cover No Minimum

Roger Smith HOTEL

Pennsylvania Avenue at 18th Street

Dinner Dancing in *Lounge Riviera*

WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE RENDEZVOUS

Bob Knight and his orchestra *nightly*

9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

never a cover charge, always plenty of parking space. res.: co. 7200

HOTEL 2400

2400 sixteenth st. n.w.

SIZZLING SEAFOOD PLATTERS

TEAKS TO REMEMBER

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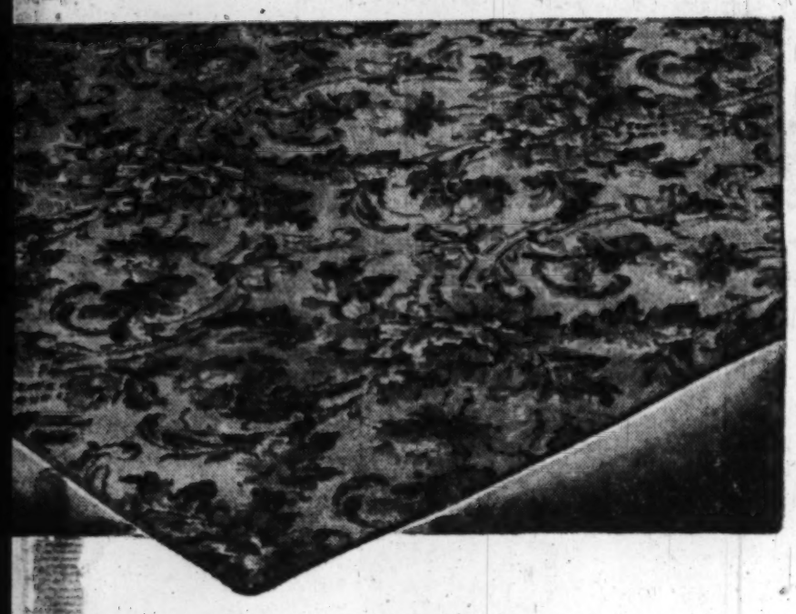
1336 G St. N.W. DI. 8235

Kann's Inaugural Holiday Sales!



$5.95 to $7.25 Broadloom

You save 20% to 34% on this nationally famous 9 and 12-ft. Axminster carpeting . . . an important saving, you'll agree! Florals, scrolls and tone on tones in a wide choice of colors, but not all colors in both widths. Have your rooms carpeted wall-to-wall or if you prefer, buy the rug sizes.

$4.75 sq. yd.

A few examples of what a finished rug will cost:

9x6-ft. Rug Size	**$32.10**
9x7.6-ft. Rug Size	**$39.23**
9x12-ft. Rug Size	**$60.60**
9x15-ft. Rug Size	**$74.85**

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

$4.95 Twin or Full-Bed Size Jacquard Spreads

A sturdy weave and in an attractive all-over design, so suitable for any period type furniture. Tub them as often as you like, their lovely colors and the firmly woven fibres will remain "as good as new." Your choice of rose, blue or green colors. Twin or full-bed sizes.

$3.89

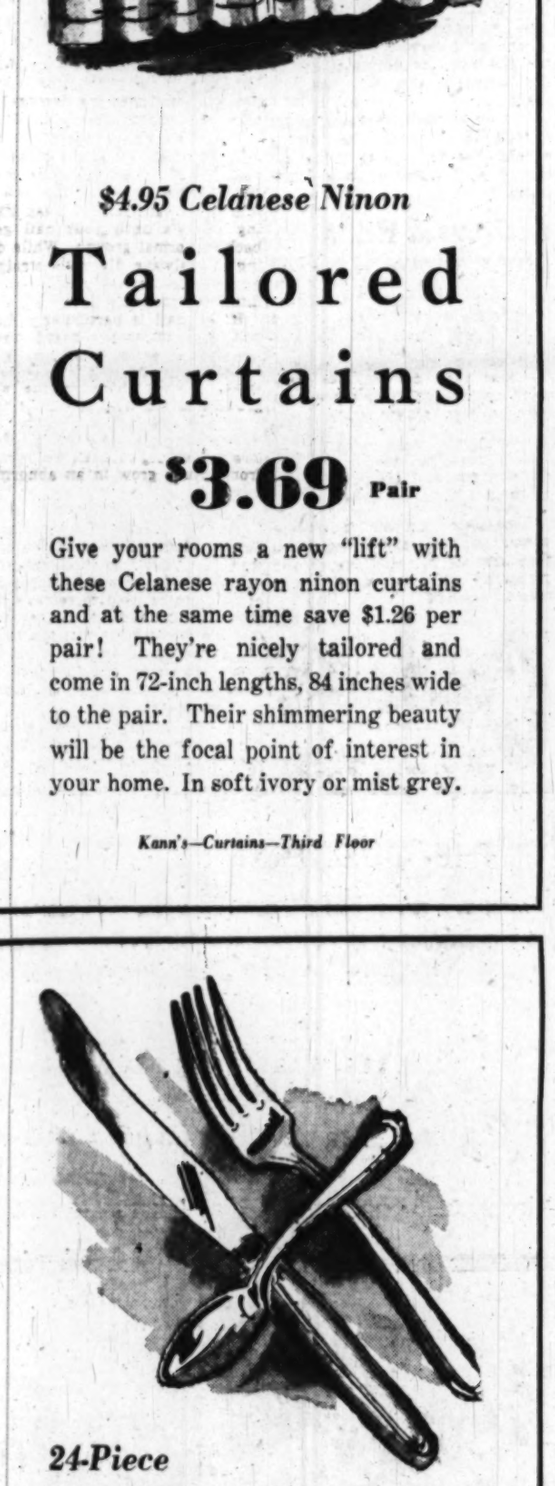
Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

Chenille Bath Mat and Lid Sets

$1.79 the set

Assorted styles, all thickly tufted with chenille fluffs . . . and very specially priced! Rose, blue, green, gold, gray, peach or flamingo colors.

Kann's—Street Floor



$4.95 Celanese Ninon

Tailored Curtains

$3.69 Pair

Give your rooms a new "lift" with these Celanese rayon ninon curtains and at the same time save $1.26 per pair! They're nicely tailored and come in 72-inch lengths, 84 inches wide to the pair. Their shimmering beauty will be the focal point of interest in your home. In soft ivory or mist grey.

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor

24-Piece
Solid Stainless Steel

Flatware Sets

$3.98 the set

No need to polish and polish this flatware set, for the solid stainless steel won't tarnish, rust or stain. The classically simple design will look lovely on your tables, too! Sets consist of 6 each of knives, forks, teaspoons and soup spoons.

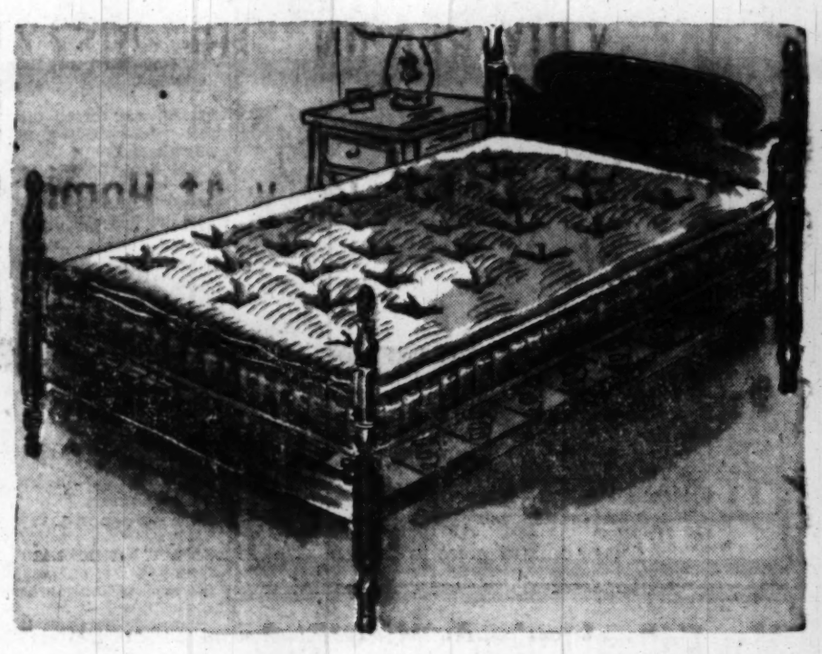
Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

$19.95 Famous Brand Electric Hand Cleaners

$11.95

Now you can own one of these handy vacuums . . . and save $8.00! It's a whizz for cleaning upholstery, mattresses, draperies, curtains, stair carpets, closets, corners and drawer spaces, for it's compact, easy to carry and has a dependable, efficient, guaranteed motor. Operates on AC-DC. Shop early for yours!

Kann's—Appliances—Third Floor

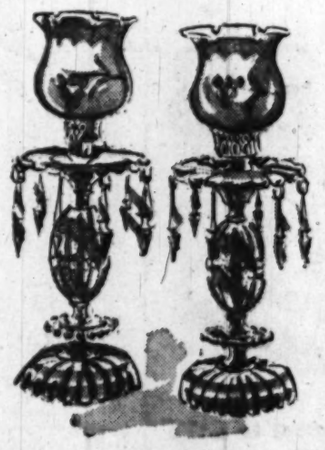


$50.85 Three-Piece Poster Bed Outfits

A complete bed outfit in twin or double size . . . at a money-saving price! Bed is maple, walnut or mahogany-finished; felt mattress has rolled edge, is tufted and covered with blue and white striped ticking; the strong, coil spring unit completes the outfit. A smart buy!

$39.

Kann's—Beds—Third Floor



Glass Hurricane Lamps

$5.00 Pair

A lovely way to dress up mantels and buffets! All glass, with eight prisms on each lamp; frosted, etched globes and firm bases. Unusually low in price!

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Out-of-Towner Makes Slight Mistake

(Overheard on Pennsylvania ave., opposite the National Gallery of Art):

"Pardon me—is that Temporary Building E?"

SAME BASIC PRINCIPLE

An item in yesterday's Washington Post revealed that in President Grant's time, the inaugural ball was held in a temporary building erected in Judiciary Square.

(This building has since been torn down, thus disproving for all time the theory that temporary Government buildings remain standing forever).

The article stated that this temporary building had no heating facilities, and that the temperature on Inaugural Day was just barely above zero.

As a result, the ladies wore

quickly exhausted all available supplies of coffee, because it was the only thing warm on the premises.

When our researcher discovered that those who attended paid $20 per head for the dubious privilege, our Dorothea Andrews muttered:

"And from these humble beginnings grew the modern nightclub."

NO DARK GLASSES?

Clover Holly, WTOP's Handy Gal (new broadcast time, 5 p. m. —advt.) got off the elevator in Garfinckel's the other day as a vaguely familiar woman and a friend got on.

As Clover walked toward two saleslades, she heard:

"Don't you know who that was? That was Rosalind Russell."

"It was? Then how come she and her friend were speaking French?"

"I don't know—maybe she's traveling incognito."

PURPLE HEART DEPT.

There were bound to be some injuries as a result of all the inaugural hullabaloo, but the first one came from an unexpected source.

Fredda Koffman of 2013 Massachusetts ave. nw, holds the dubious distinction of being the first inaugural casualty.

Grinding out a special press release describing CBS coverage of the big event, Fredda caught her finger in the mimeograph machine.

She was treated at Emergency Hospital, where the attendant carefully crossed out the line "Brought In By " on the entry record, and wrote: "Walked in."

GIVE-AWAYS

"Two wheel chairs, for needy invalids." (Adams 8700, extension 212.)

"Four female puppies—just dogs, but very cute." (Wisconsin 3800.)

"Three-year accumulation of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, for use as reading matter, not scrap." (Wisconsin 2430.)

SCIENCE HAS ITS LIMITS

Ray Everett of the District Social Hygiene Society, just can't seem to get his mind off his work. He writes:

If we were all ruled by the laws of eugenics
We'd probably have a few less schizophrenics.
But somehow or other we can't help but mourn
For all the nice people who'd never be born.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

H. O. B. Cooper of 206 Lloyd lane, Alexandria, Va., thinks we ought to know about the sign on a used-car lot in Miami:

"Positively No Trespassing, Except on Business."

STREET(CAR) SCENE

It's wonderful to have all these visitors in town, but it does make things a little rougher on the home folks. Especially when our chauffeurs pick us up in our cars—those long green ones, with "Capital Transit" written on the side—at the end of a hard day's work.

This particular streetcar was so crowded that we could hardly move about inside.

We had just stopped to discharge some passengers, and the doors had closed, preparatory to our taking off again. From somewhere in the depths of the crowd came a woman's anguished voice:

"Stop the car. Hold it a minute."

The motorman put on his brakes, and turned toward the rear. "Somebody want to get off?" he asked.

"I think I do," came back the woman's voice, "but I don't know where we are—and I can't find the door."

Listen to Bill Gold's "This Is Washington," the District Line on the Air, Monday through Friday, over WTOP, from 10 a. m. to Arthur Godfrey time at 10:30.

Leonard Lyons . . .

NEW YORK.—Reviewers described two hits. "The Silver Whistle" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot," as "Saroyanish." Saroyan says: "There seem to be lots of Saroyan plays, but too bad Saroyan isn't doing any of them."

Burnett Hershey tells this story of the new form of tax-collection in Romania: A girl in Bucharest heard the door bell ring, opened the door and saw the tax collector. She shouted to her mother, who was upstairs: "Ma, the tax collector is here." Her mother shouted back: "I'll be right down. Give him a chair" . . . "A chair won't do, mother," the girl shouted. "He wants all the furniture."

J. P. McEvoy telephoned Gen. Bedell Smith, who is recuperating in a Florida hospital, and was told that Smith's ulcers were better and that he had gone fishing. McEvoy then telephoned him at the fishing-place, and was told that Smith wasn't there. He caught no fish, was the report, "so his ulcers kicked up again, and he's gone back to the hospital."

The Soviet government's new announcements claiming again to have been first in scientific and engineering discoveries have provoked the French scientists. "They've claimed everything," said one Frenchman, citing the long list of claims. "And if they should ever claim to have invented the antirabies serum, we'll tell them who invented the enraged dog."

When an American reporter in a country dominated by the Soviet Union was arrested and then ordered deported, some other reporters were worried and asked the American Ambassador for advice. "First, get a chain-lock," the Ambassador told them. "And if they should come to arrest you, you can open the door only a few inches—and then telephone me. But," the Ambassador continued, "they might cut the phone wires before they come to arrest you, in which case you'll just have to go along. And if you disappear, I'll protest and Washington will protest—but you, as well as I, are expendable—and I don't think our country would declare war over us."

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lanham Offers to Serve Dawson

By Drew Pearson

Without benefits of flashbulbs or fanfare, an important Southern Congressman has put civil rights to work on a voluntary basis.

Lanham

Congressman Henderson Lanham of Rome, Ga., who believes in cooperation with Negroes but doesn't like laws forcing cooperation, walked into the office of the leading Negro member of Congress, William Dawson of Chicago, the other day and offered to serve under him.

Lanham is No. 3 man on the important House Committee on Executive Expenditures, and he agreed to take a back seat to the Negro. He also had a pleasant talk with the Chicago Democrat about their boyhood back in Georgia. It developed that they had been reared only a few miles apart.

Lanham asked about Dawson's family and learned his grandparents had been slaves, once owned by the founders of Dawson, Ga. Discussing politics, the two agreed there was no reason to let Jim Crowism keep them from working together in Congress.

"We used to play with white children," recalled Dawson. "There was no hatred between children. We used to get in fights, but they were children's fights. There was no racial bitterness."

Another Southern Congressman, Porter Hardy of Virginia, has also announced he will stay on Dawson's committee.

White House Disunity

Only a handful of insiders know it, but the new-found "hard-hitting unity" of the Truman Administration has already suffered a few serious bruises around the presidential inner circle.

Participants in the struggle are members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, who are feuding among themselves, and with officials of the Interior Department. "Their worst split is over expansion of the steel industry. Undersecretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman and Assistant Secretary of Interior "Jeb-by" Davidson joined with such 100 per cent Trumanites as Senator O'Mahoney in demanding that Truman force the steel industry to expand.

However, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Dr. Edwin Nourse, dissented vigorously. As a result, snide remarks have begun to fly back and forth across the President's desk. Nourse now calls the steel-expansion advocates "eager beavers." They, in turn, call him a "Tory."

President Truman is reported upset and disappointed over the row, because only last November he asked all his economic aides to get together on a joint program on which there could be complete harmony.

Mystery Speech

Washington correspondents are still wondering what happened to that rootin'-tootin' speech by Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin at the Academy of American Arbitrators' dinner which the press associations and big-city newspapers carried in great detail, but which Tobin actually didn't deliver.

Three hours before the banquet Tobin gave the press an advance copy of his "speech"—a stem-winder. It demanded increased powers for the Labor Department and predicted that the United States Mediation and Conciliation Service soon would be under him.

This was like declaration of war to another dinner guest, Cyrus Ching, director of mediation and conciliation. An arch foe of Tobin, Ching makes no secret that he will quit if his Conciliation Service is returned to Labor. So, when reporters showed Ching an advance copy of Tobin's remarks, he persuaded academy officials to let him hit back in rebuttal after Tobin spoke.

This meant Ching would make two talks, since he was already on the program for an address preceding Tobin. However, toastmaster Ralph Seward and academy official George Taylor consented, provided Tobin delivered his prepared text as written.

Tobin, however, never delivered it. He dumfounded everyone when he rose to talk by leaving his prepared speech in his pocket.

Glancing at his watch, the Cabinet member announced that he had only four minutes to speak, as he had to catch a train for Boston. Then he ad-libbed a brief talk on labor-management cooperation that bore no resemblance to his prepared speech. By this time, however, bulldog editions carrying his prepared speech were already on the streets in many big cities.

The astute Secretary of Labor had decided that he wasn't going to wash any dirty linen in public.

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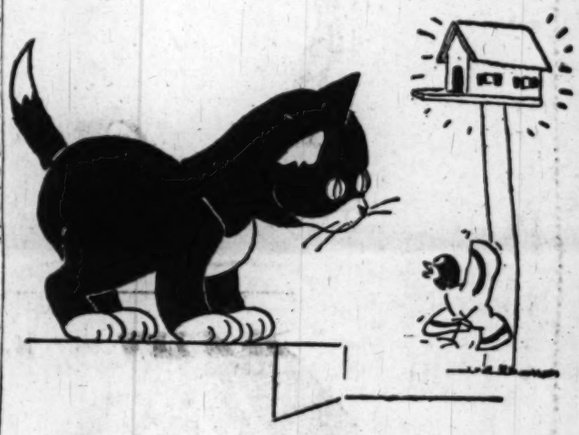

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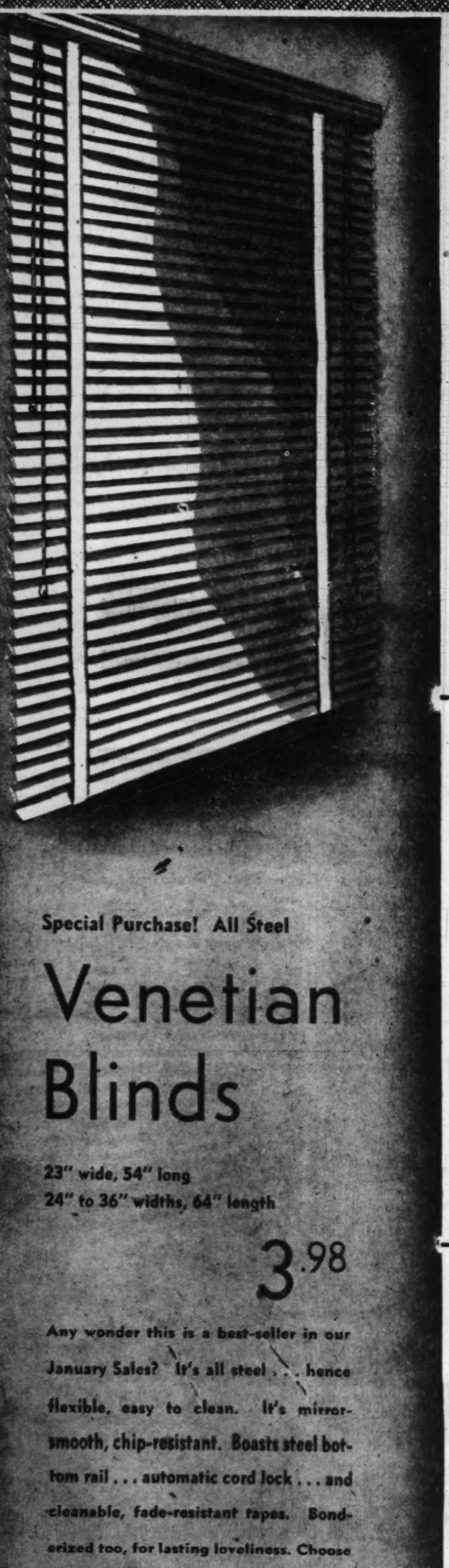

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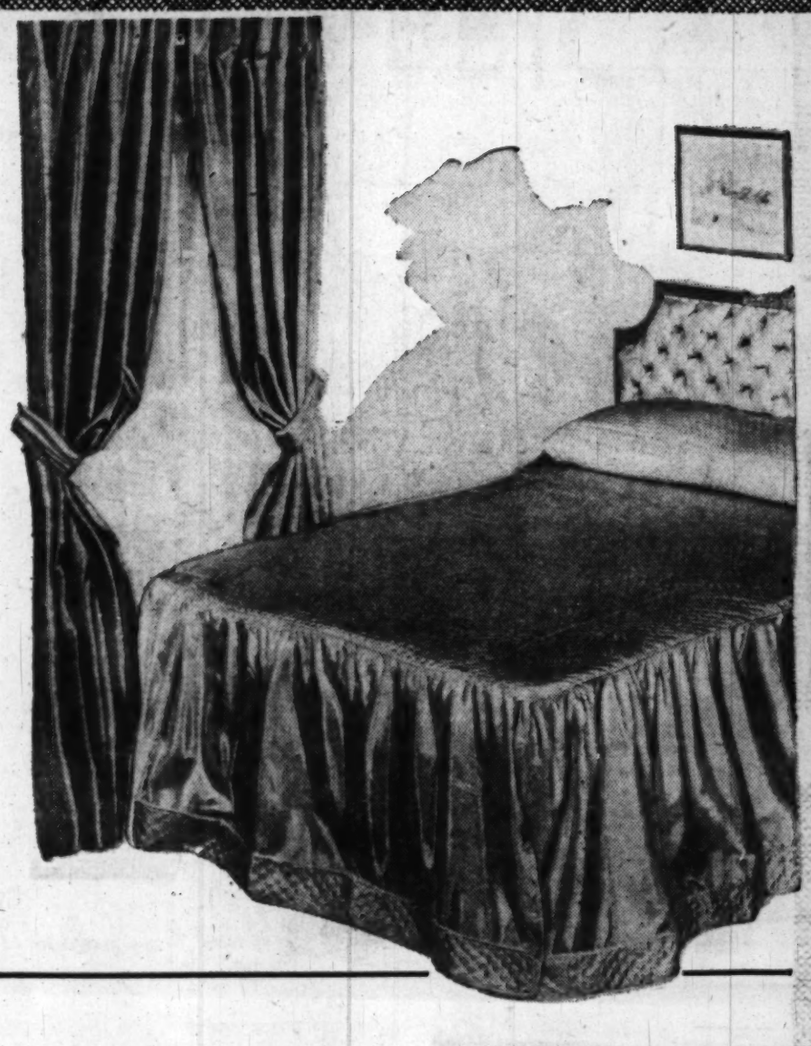

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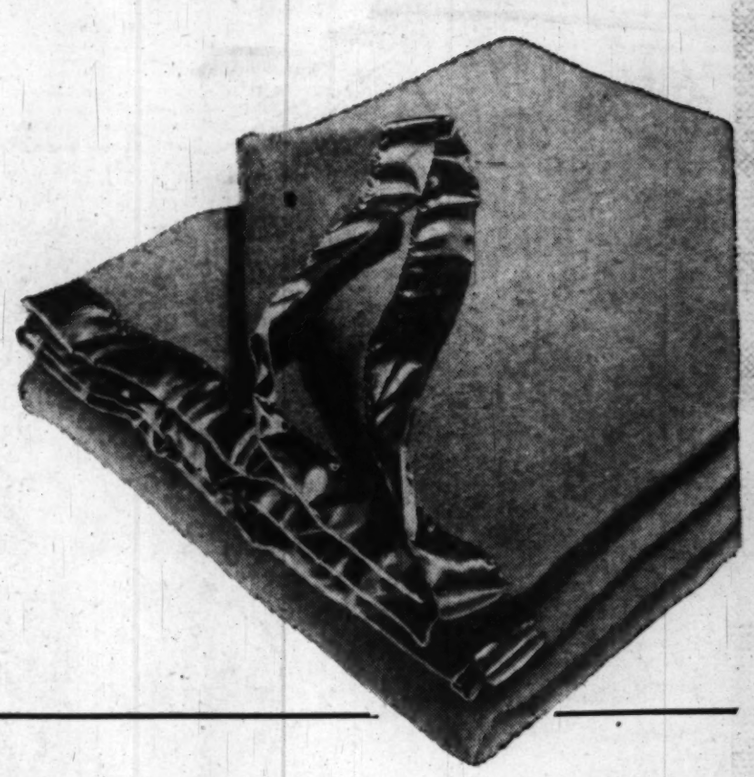

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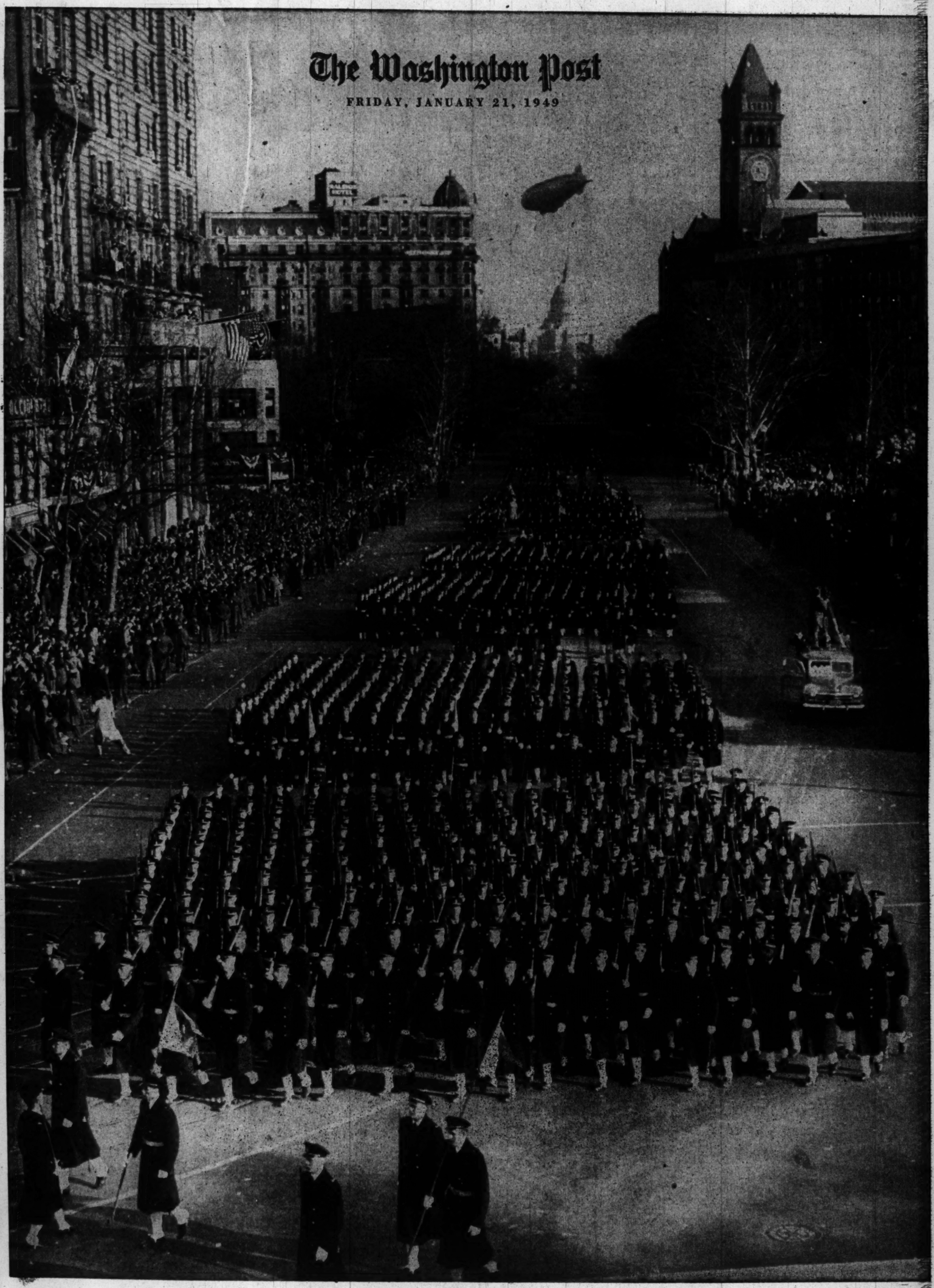


By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

NAVAL ACADEMY BATTALIONS MARCH SMARTLY DOWN PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE TOWARD THE TREASURY ANNEX AS THE CAPITOL STANDS MAJESTICALLY IN THE BACKGROUND

America Marches in Washington's First Inaugural Parade in Eight Years

17,684 Men, Women, Boys and Girls In March Along Pennsylvania Ave.; Million Watch for More Than 3 Hours

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

America marched on Washington yesterday to parade before its homespun President in a whomping demonstration of delight in his victory and faith in his leadership.

It gave Mr. Truman an inaugural parade in the old tradition, with drums and bugles and floats and marching men and politicians and pretty girls and even a whooping steam piano. Straight from the people of the Nation, from East and West and North and South, they were here to tell the President and the world with all the gusto they could muster that everything's fine back home.

The first inaugural parade in eight years, it was a gay and happy contrast to the grim procession of military might that rolled past Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941. Then the Nation was arming for the most devastating war of all time; yesterday it proclaimed from every bugle and in every little majorette's happy smile that the war is over.

Even the military units yesterday were back on a peace footing. Their uniforms were sharply pressed, their leather and metal gleaming, and bright scarves set off the dark olive drab. Washington's own Third Infantry turned out in blue dress, all the bands were in Graustarkian costumes, and brilliant color rode above the marching men in their flags and guidons.

For three hours and five minutes a crowd of around one million watched 17,684 men and women and boys and girls march the traditional route along Pennsylvania ave. from the Capitol to the White House. The crowd saw 15,153 paraders in all sorts of uniforms, 368 in civilian dress, 2037 riding in 193 vehicles, 141 horses and 126 riders, 46 bands; 55 floats, 214 pieces of mechanized equipment and five mules.

Nobody counted the politicians, but nobody seemed to care very much because few in the parade or in the vast audience seemed to be thinking about politics. Even so, politics crept in here and there and provided more merriment than vitriol.

The Governor of New York, who was Mr. Truman's Republican opponent in 1948, was too busy to show up but his State had two handsome floats and a drum corps in black and white which marched past the reviewing stand giving lustily with "I'm Just Wild About Harry."

Georgia's Gov. Herman Talmadge led his State's contingent but the President had turned to talk with someone in the stand when his automobile rolled past. Dixiecrat Candidate J. Strom Thurmond led South Carolina's float and got a fishy eye and no salute from Mr. Truman and only a feeble left-handed salute from Vice President Barkley. Mississippi had a float but her Governor, Fielding Wright, who was vice presidential candidate on the Dixiecrat ticket, wasn't along.

But, politics or no politics, the crowd which lined the mile-and-a-half route got what it had stood for hours in a chill wind to see. Although the parade was 40 minutes late in starting and stretched out 1½ hours beyond its scheduled finish, and the wind bit deeper as the bright sun gave way to dusk, watchers and marchers kept up their high spirits to the end. From the spearhead of motorcycle policemen to the steam calliope, it was exactly what it set out to be: a fiesta by people who were celebrating.

The one grim note in yesterday's joyful harmony was provided by the Air Force and the Navy's air arm. Before the parade got off from the Capitol Grounds, five gigantic B-36 bombers lumbered westward above the Avenue. They were followed by other bombers and fighters and torpedo and transport aircraft, all designed for destruction and eloquent of destruction in their great size and speed.

The automobile in which President Truman and Vice President Barkley rode was preceeded by 72 District policemen on motorcycles forming the initials "H T." This formation broke up after it turned into the 1600 block of Pennsylvania ave. and the motorcycles roared past the White House in three sharp wedges.

They were followed by the Army Band in its new dress uniforms of dark blue coats and light blue trousers with gold stripes and trim. After the band came the First Battalion of the Third Infantry in blue dress uniforms with white scarves.

The President and Vice President came behind the infantry, their automobile surrounded by members of Mr. Truman's World War I command, Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery. The presidential car turned into the White House grounds and Battery D disbanded and took seats at the right of the reviewing stand.

Immediately behind him marched a contingent of soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen carrying the flags of the States, Territories and the District of Columbia. The flags were followed by members of the Supreme Court and of the Cabinet, their automobiles placarded with their names. These dignitaries followed the presidential car into the White House grounds and they entered the stand behind the President.

The Marine Band, in red coats and dark blue trousers, filling the Avenue from curb to curb, strode by blaring out the stirring Marine Hymn. It was followed by the band of the United States Military Academy and the Corps of Cadets.

Marching with traditional precision, the gray-clad cadets under their gold and gray guidons brought a rolling thunder of applause from the audience as they moved toward the White House. Their officers saluted smartly with the gleaming sabers which long since disappeared from the Army itself.

Behind the six big battalions of the Cadet Corps came the District Commissioners and then the District float, first in the parade. Towed by a jeep, it did not trail the controversial locked ballot box, and the front porch depicted in preliminary drawings was missing also.

The float was followed by the Metropolitan Police Band and behind that came the Missouri State float preceded by Gov. Forrest Smith, at whose appearance all the Battery D men rose and stood at attention. The Missouri float was drawn by six magnificent horses, whose ancestry no doubt traces to the St. Louis brewery industry, and carried a tiny mule which sniffed hungrily at the inedible green trim on the vehicle.

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

'Our Buddy'— Flanked by his World War I buddies of Battery D, President Truman and Vice President Barkley are happy participants in their own inaugural procession while en route from the Capitol to the White House reviewing stand. A few Pennsylvania ave. "standees" found seats in the trees

The float was followed by a hybrid wagon on automobile wheels pulled by four husky mules, the whole contributed by citizens of Lamar, Mo., Mr. Truman's birthplace. Closing the Missouri section was a procession in Western costume representing the Sheriff's Mounted Posse of Jackson County, Mo., with a trick roper who managed to spin a loop round himself and his horse while halted in front of the President's stand.

The President's State was followed by Vice President Barkley's Kentucky, with three floats depicting the State's scenery, industry and agriculture, and one with a lovely girl mounted on the effigy of a horse and the legend: "President Truman and Vice President Barkley ran like Citation."

Among colorful floats was one representing a tobacco auction and an auctioneer going "gobble-gobble-gobble" and crying just as the float passed the reviewing stand:

"Sold to the President of the United States at a dollar a pound."

St. Vincent's Cadets of Bayonne, N. J., in green, white and gold uniforms, with a drum and bugle corps, marched past and then the Naval Academy Band and the Brigade of Midshipman. The Middies, in black overcoats and white leggings, were 36 companies strong and between their two regiments marched the Academy's drum and bugle corps.

Connecticut tossed in a surprising Western note with a color guard and marchers in 10-gallon hats and cowboy costumes who turned out to be members of Hatmakers Local Union, No. 10, of Danbury. The Governor's Foot Guards of Hartford in colonial uniforms of red and buff rounded out the Connecticut delegation.

Massachusetts came next with the drum corps of Lieut. Norman Prince Post, American Legion, of Boston playing, "It's a Grand Old Flag," as it swept by the stand. The band was followed by St. Joseph's College Band, a Plymouth Rock float and an anonymous formation of civilians which broke into disorder as its members endeavored to photograph Mr. Truman while passing his stand.

Gov. William Preston Lane led Maryland's delegation ahead of a float, based on Maryland's ancient Act of Toleration, and followed by mounted members of the Southern Maryland Riding Club in Western costumes. A shaggy dog led the riders, among whom was a very small boy on a Shetland pony who drew applause and a chorus of admiring "oh's" and "ah's" from the crowd.

South Carolina followed Maryland with Governor Thurmond and a float composed of roses, Spanish moss and pretty girls. Then something happened which added no little to the atmosphere of hilarity and goodwill which prevailed.

Right behind the South Carolina float came an open automobile labelled "Supreme Court," but except for the driver it was empty. President Truman stepped over to Chief Justice Vinson and said something at which both laughed and the crowd joined in.

Virginia's display was preceded by the Coast Guard Band, which marched directly ahead of the car bearing Gov. William M. Tuck. The State's large delegation was composed of a float depicting great Virginians from George Washington to Woodrow Wilson.

The float was followed in order by the 221st Army Band playing "Dixie," the Richmond Light Infantry Blues in dress uniforms, the Virginia Military Institute Band, also playing "Dixie," and the cadet corps of VMI and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Bringing up the rear of the Virginia section was the John Marshall High School Band of Richmond.

Ohio sent a fine delegation of high-stepping majorettes leading the Navy Belles of Steubenville. The Ohio float reminded the crowd that aviation's Wright Brothers carried on their early experiments at Dayton.

Louisiana made New Orleans' annual Mardi Gras the basis for its float and Indiana sent its Governor only. Illinois had not only its Governor Adlai E. Stevenson and a State float with a bare-shouldered young lady, but Chicago contributed a float which advertised the claim that "Chicago's heart turned the tide."

Alabama followerd Illinois, led by Governor Big Jim Folsom behind whom marched the Auburn Band in orange and blue capes and the University of Alabama Band in crimson and white. Then the crowd went wild.

The Fifth Division was headed by Army Secretary Royall and with him were Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Jonathan M. Wainwright. As soon as they were recognized they were cheered from one end of the parade route to the other.

They were followed by the Army Ground Forces Band and a company of WAC's, the 801st Engineer Battalion from Fort Belvoir, Va., and the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment from Fort George G. Meade, Md. Riding in jeeps and armored scout cars, the Third made a splash of color with yellow scarves and gloves.

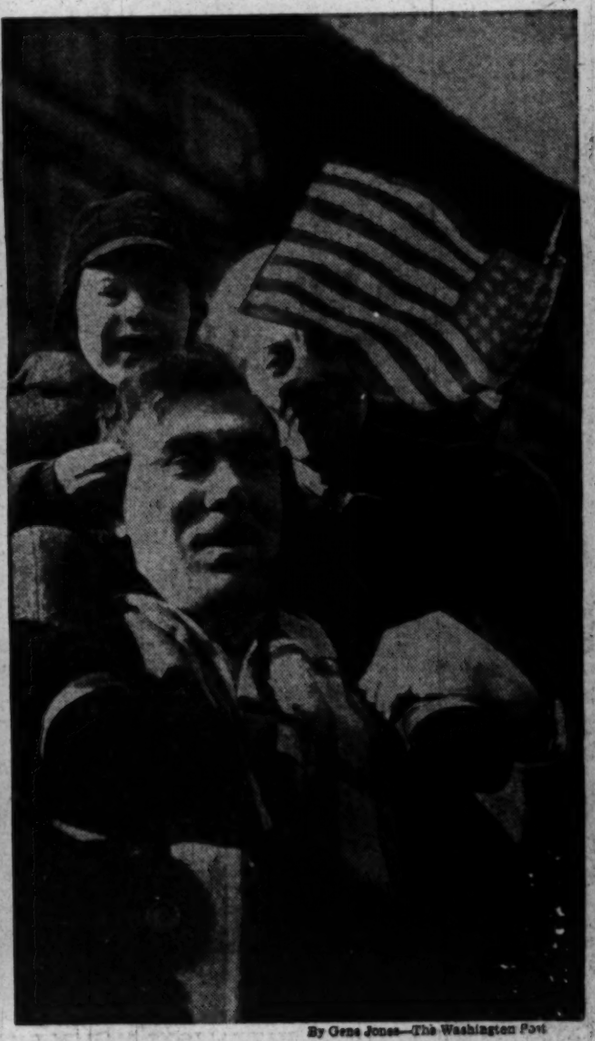
Maine was represented by its Governor and was followed by the Liberty High School Bugle Corps of Bethlehem, Pa., and a sign which proudly proclaimed "Bethlehem Democratic Since the Civil War." Michigan's Governor and the Lansing High School Band came next.

Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida drove up, sitting on the back of an open car and waving at the crowd on his right; he passed the reviewing stand without seeing the President at all, though spectators shouted to him and frantically pointed toward the presidential box. Governor Warren waved happily back and rode on into history.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox of Washington led the Eighth Division, which included the District of Columbia National Guard. These troops included the 171st Military Police Battalion, the 715th Transportation Corps Truck Company and the trucks, tractors, guns and radar equipment of the 260th Antiaircraft Artillery. It was the first time in 12 years the 260th had an opportunity to take part in an inaugural parade; in 1941 it was on its way to Texas, and in 1944 (when there was no parade) it was scattered over the world in combat.

By Bob Burchette—The Washington Post

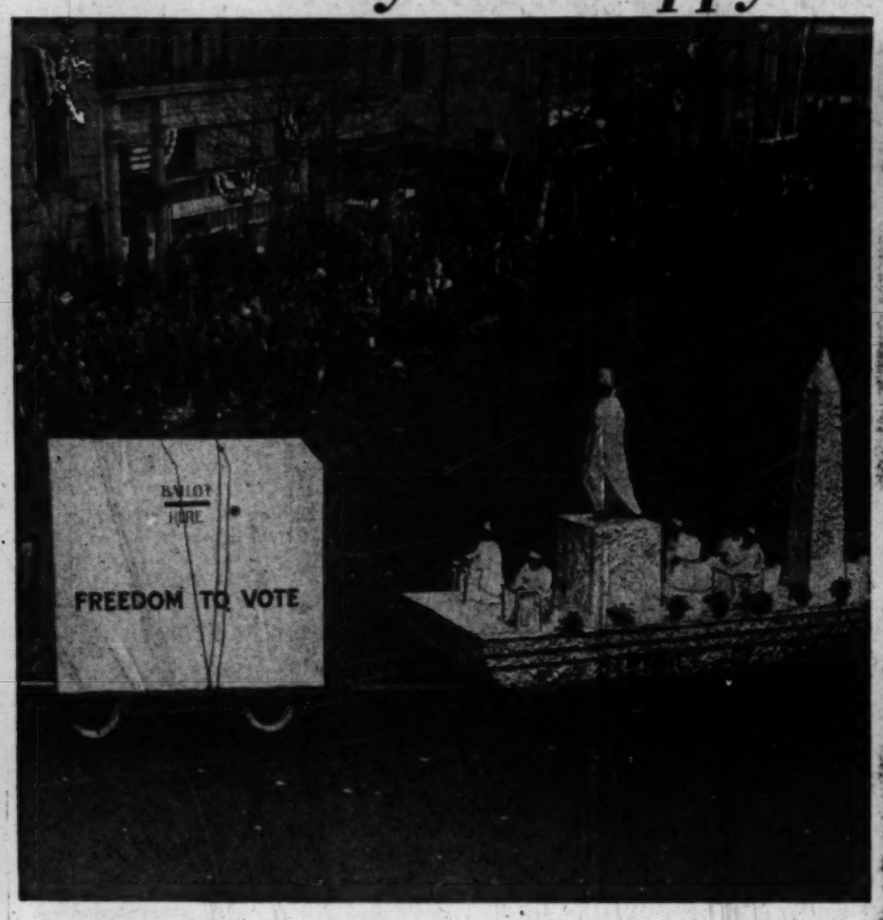
Up Periscopes— It was eyes left, eyes right, eyes up, down and just everywhere for this small segment of spectators viewing the inaugural procession and air armada. And on their faces are registered the gamut of emotions from delight to sheer, footsore weariness. Dotted among the parade viewers are the box-type periscopes which enabled the short persons to keep up with the goings-on. After the parade, street was left cluttered with debris



By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

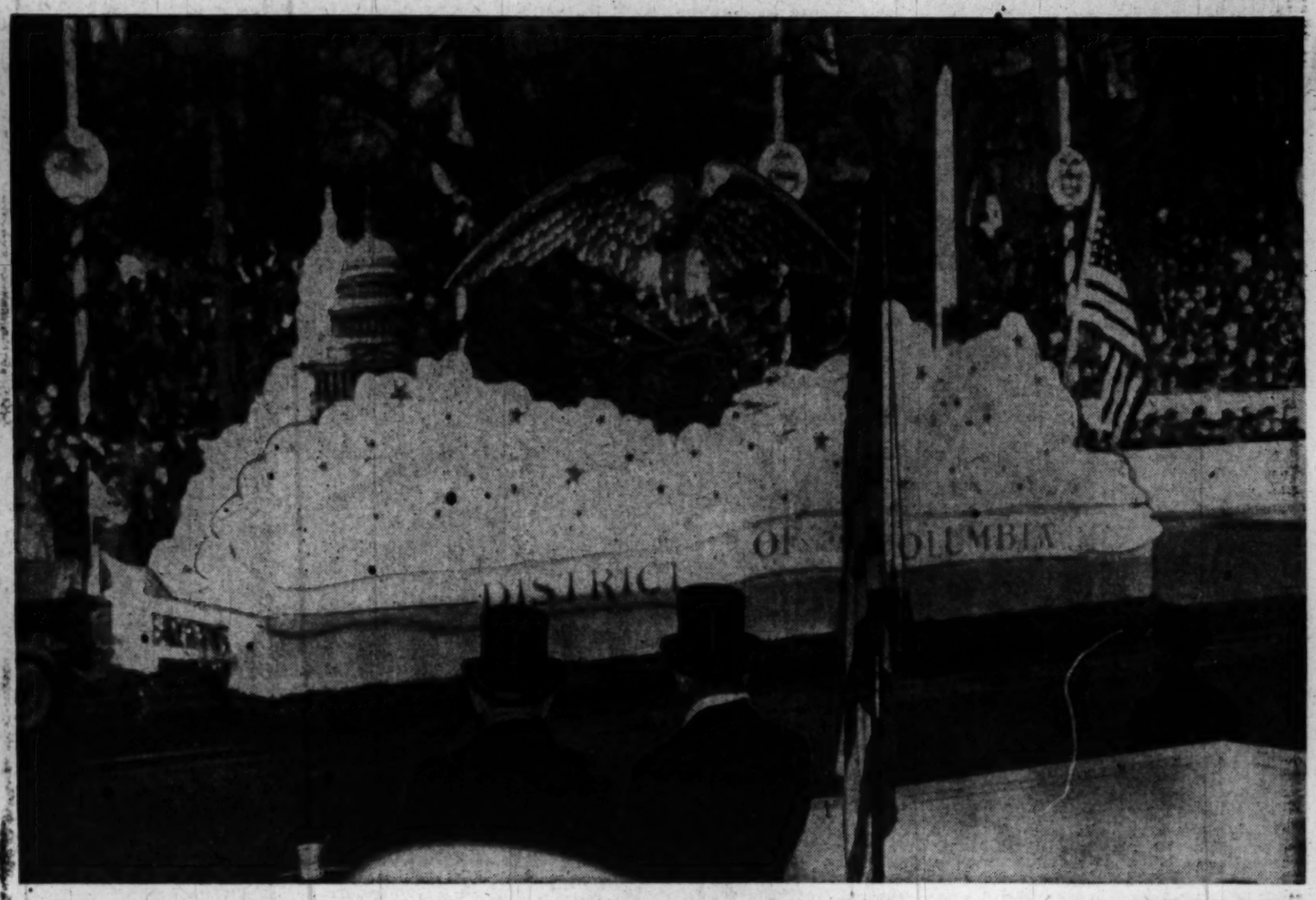
Riding High— Five-year-old "Ricky" Rapport of Silver Spring sits on the shoulders of his father, Arthur J. Rapport

It Was a Gay and Happy Line of March Back Again on Peaceful Footing



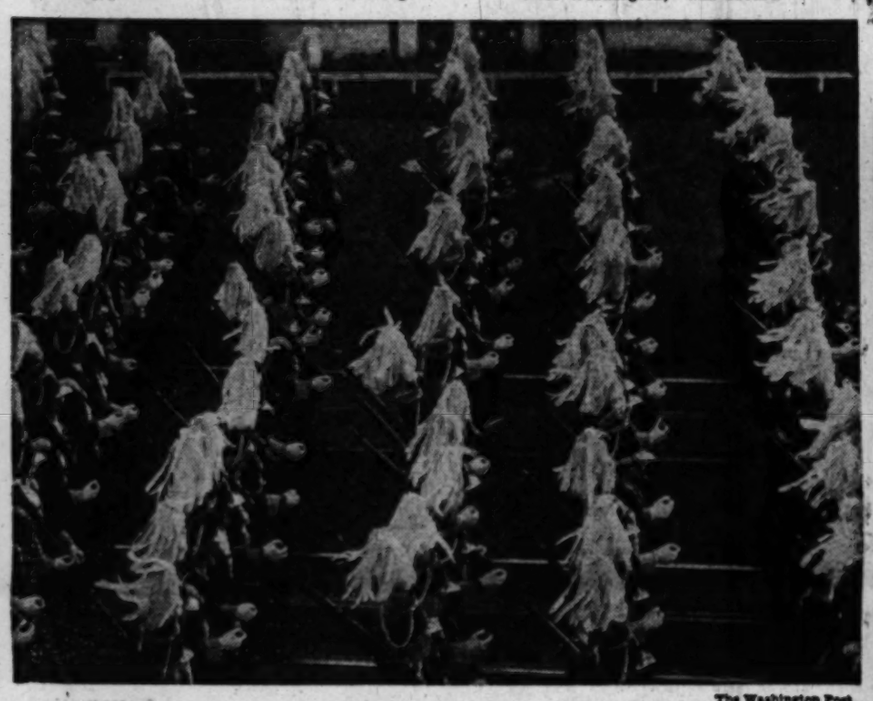
The Washington Post

Suffrage Float—Near the end of the long parade comes the District's Suffrage float, sponsored by the Truman-Barkley Club and other local organizations. Jody Miller, "Miss Washington," was aboard



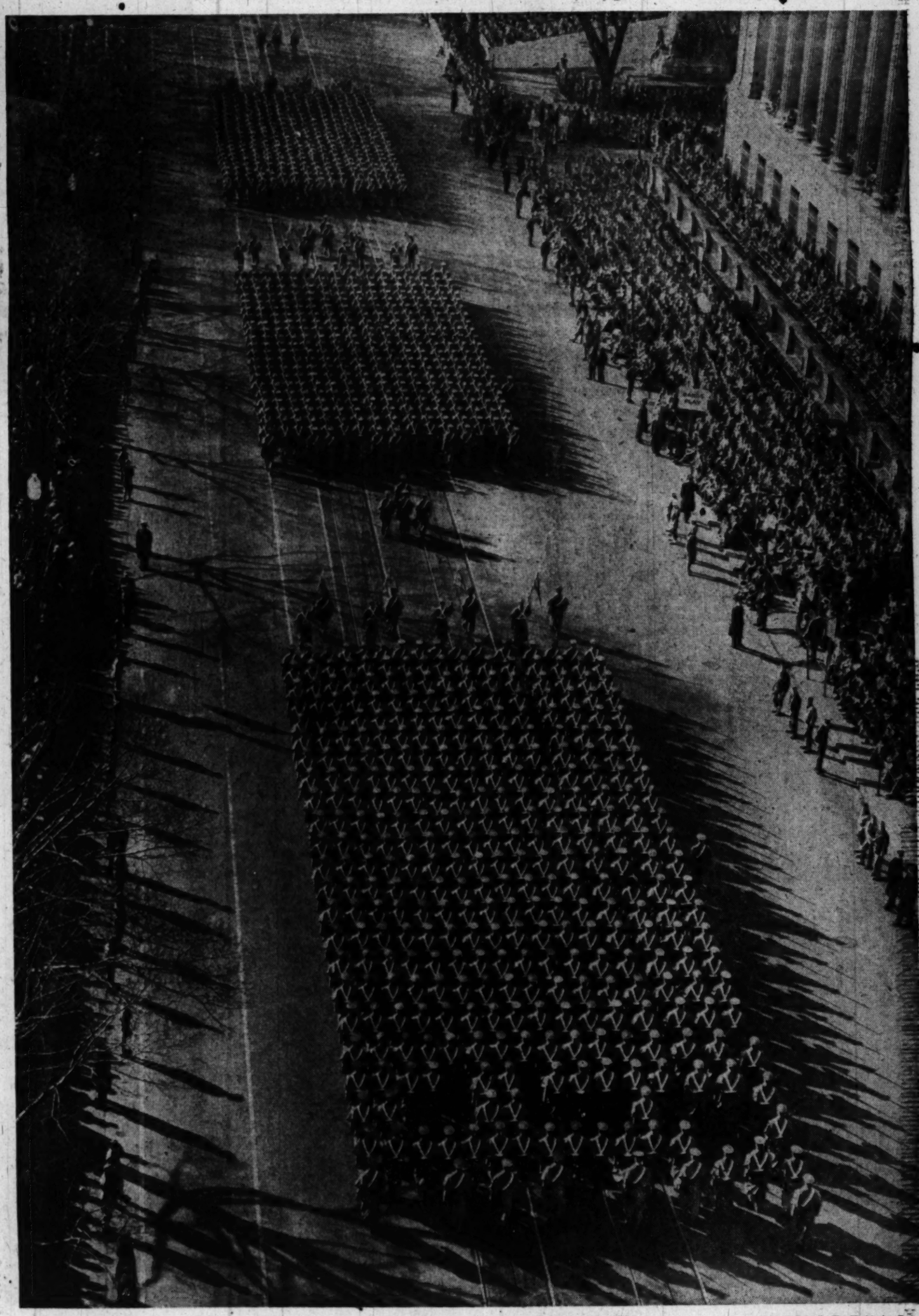
The Washington Post

D. C. Float—The District of Columbia float, depicting the Capitol and Monument and bearing a huge replica of the United States eagle, glides past the White House reviewing stand. Its distinguished onlookers, silhouetted, are Vice President Barkley (left) and President Truman. The float also carries a replica of the rear platform of the President's special campaign train



The Washington Post

Richmond Blues—Dressed in elaborate blue uniforms and white-plumed helmets, members of the famed Richmond Light Infantry Blues pass the White House reviewing stand.



By Paul Gunnell—The Washington Post

Left, Right—Straps on the uniforms of West Point Cadets form an interesting cross-stitch pattern as the United States Military Academy regiments march smartly up Pennsylvania ave. and near the White House reviewing stand. West Point's participating units, whose faultless marching was one of the outstanding features of the parade, included the Cadet First Captain and Staff, Corps of Cadets, the Military Academy Band, and the First and Second Regiments. The Cadets were housed in the B & O's "Pullman city" at Eckington railroad yards

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

Brrrrr!—This pretty miss aboard the Illinois State float is bearing up with a smile, although her flowing costume was scant protection against the chilly Inaugural Day. Her name? Pat Reedy of Chicago

D. C. Groups Offer 5 Bands, 15 Floats

By Ben Bradlee
Post Reporter

District organizations brought up the tail end of the giant Inaugural Parade with a bang, presenting 15 floats, 5 bands, a steam calliope and thousands of marchers.

The floats were dominated by the controversial locked ballot box, symbolizing the District's lack of suffrage. Audiences cheered it throughout the parade route. The President and Vice President waved at it cordially.

The District float also carried a replica of the rear end of the President's special campaign train with a giant photograph of the winning candidates.

The District part of the parade was led by approximately 2000 high school cadets, marching to music furnished by cadet bands.

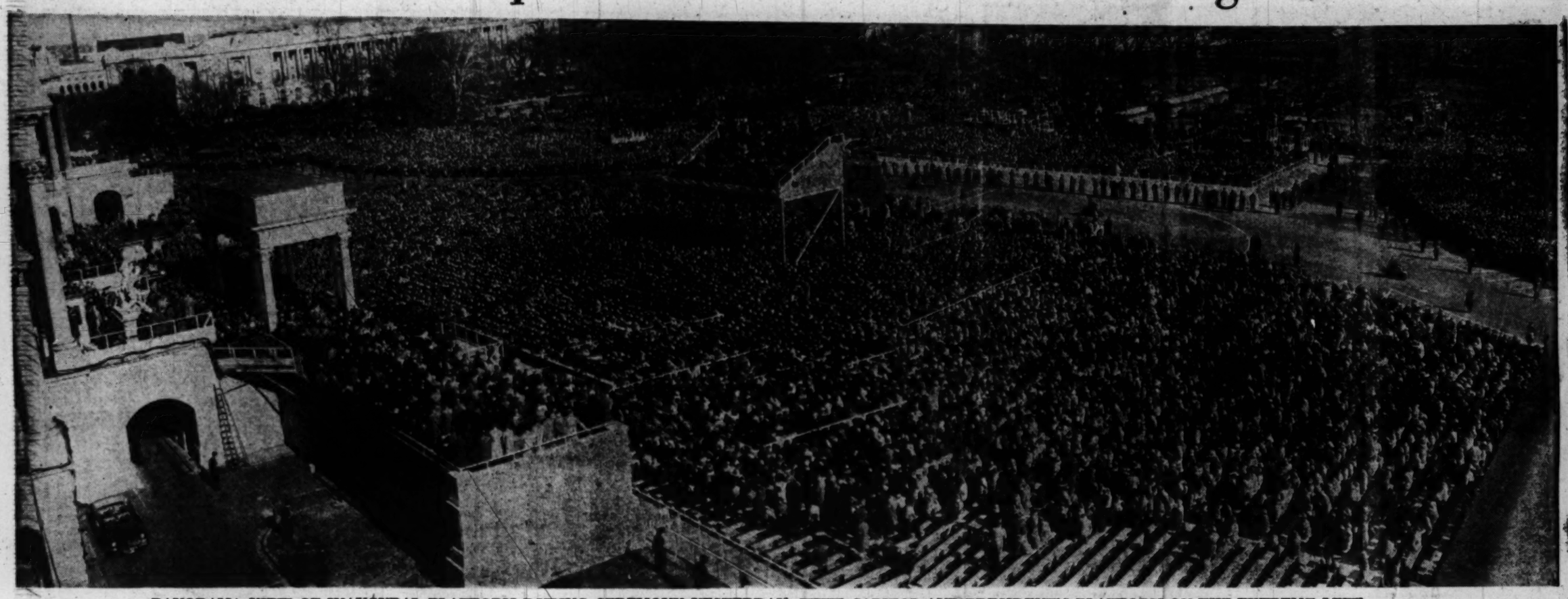
And the circus steam calliope, whistling merrily in a cloud of vapor, brought the 7-mile parade to its end.

Also in the District end of the parade were the Boy Scouts from Washington and surrounding areas, District public high school cadets, the Musicians' local of the American Federation of Musicians, and the International Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

Decorated floats were presented by the Marine Corps Reserve, the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Communications Workers of America, the Association of Railway Labor Executives, the Labor League for Political Education and the International Association of Machinists.

Other District floats in the parade included those of B'nai B'rith, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, the Treasury Department, the National Fraternal Council of Negro Churches, George Washington University, the Lions International, the Chinese-American community, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Thousands Fill Vast Capitol Plaza to See President Inaugurated



PANORAMA VIEW OF INAUGURAL PLATFORM DURING CEREMONY YESTERDAY, WITH CAPITOL AND PRESIDENT'S PLATFORM ON THE EXTREME LEFT By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

"I saw, in web unbroken
Its history outwrought;
Not as the loud had spoken
But as the mute had thought." —Thomas Hardy

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Before people whose faces reflected sincere, quiet admiration, Harry S. Truman yesterday took the oath which binds him to lead a nation's destiny four more years.

For President Truman, the man who "couldn't" win, it was a day of purposeful rededication. For the crowds which thronged the Capitol Plaza, he had his customary greeting—a broad grin. But during his brief inaugural address and in the moments before the ceremony ended, the President looked what he was—a man who has assumed the most serious job in America.

The presidential luck, which worked overtime to bring a clear, sunny day, didn't prevent a chill wind from whipping the seated and standing spectators into shivers.

The ceremony produced some superlatives among the spectators.

Nomination for bravest man went to Representative William Lemke (R., N. Dak.), who viewed the inauguration in a business suit—no topcoat.

Most surprising performance was that given by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, who kept a clap-hand rhythm to the strains of "Hail to the Chief" as President Truman marched down the President's platform before the ceremony.

The man who enjoyed himself most was former Senator James Meade of New York, who sat in the front row with the senatorial contingent, waved his hat to one and all.

Most-watched woman, outside of the presidential party, was Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), who sported a blue orchid, a green kerchief, bared her graying locks to the wind, and chatted amiably with her colleague, Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.). Both applauded vigorously when President Truman affirmed his belief that the world can solve its problems without war.

Most unconcerned-at-it-all was Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Truman's military aide, who popped peanuts into his mouth as he chatted with other aides after the presidential lunch in the Capitol.

Strangest spectator speculation centered about how the Supreme Court justices, attired in black skull caps (nicknamed beanies) would look in "beaniecopters."

Most motley muttering was against Congressmen on south platform who obscured the crowd's view as the presidential party entered the platform. Some said, "We'll vote against them."

Most baffled dignitary—Defense Secretary James Forrestal, who went up to shake hands with the President after his speech, and blocked by Treasury Secretary John Snyder and Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle, who stepped forward for the benediction.

Most wondered about man—handsome Phil Regan, attired in most formal of attire, who wandered about presidential platform before the ceremony, and finally solved the mystery when he sang the National Anthem.

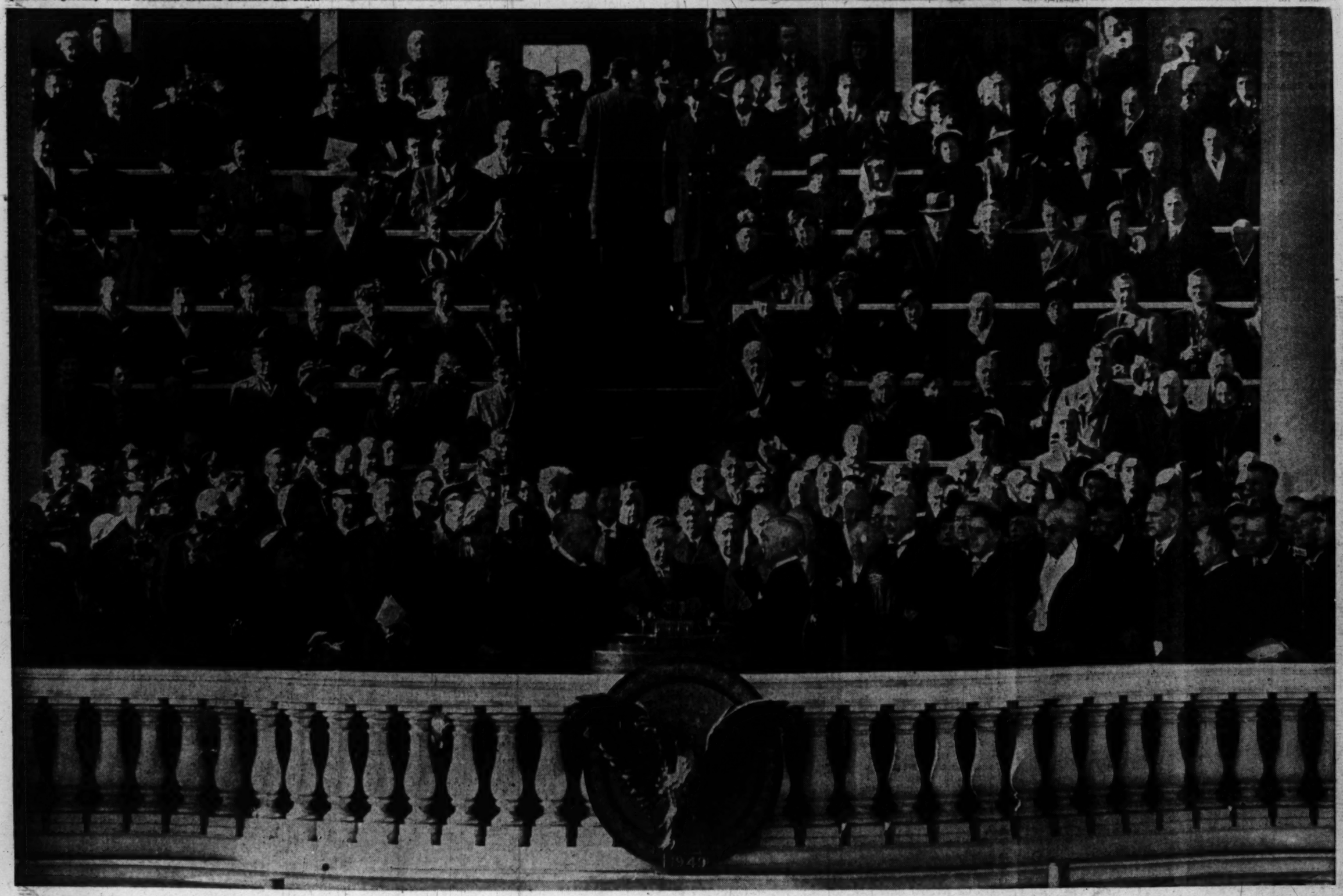
For the crowd which came early for the ceremonies (many arrived before 10 a. m.) there was piped-in music of a nonpatriotic nature. But such songs as "Side By Side," "Sweetheart" and "Song of Love" were finally displaced by the United States Marine Band, which began playing before the ceremonies.

The press corps, swollen to many times its normal size, chattered away in English, French, Chinese, Russian, German, Hindu, Italian, Spanish . . . Some correspondents were sending out cable messages as fast as events transpired.

Before and during the ceremonies, members of the armed services stood guard at vantage points along the Capitol Building and paced the roof, scanning the crowds. Plainclothesmen were liberally sprinkled through the throngs.

To some historians, who have argued that an American eagle hovered over the Capitol Building during some early inaugurals, there could be food for no new legend. Not an eagle was in sight. But throngs of pigeons swirled and fluttered their wings about the dome, and in the distance there was the occasional hum of a passing plane.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post
SIX MEMBERS OF THE SUPREME COURT MARCH INTO CAPITOL FOR THE INAUGURATION



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

The Oath—With his right hand raised, President Truman is administered the oath of office by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson in the inaugural ceremony yesterday at the Capitol. Pictured on the front row next to the balustrade from left are: Mrs. Max O. Truitt, daughter of Vice President Barkley; Miss Margaret Truman, Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Miss Lucinda Rayburn, sister of House Speaker Sam Rayburn; Mr. Vinson; Supreme Court Clerk Charles E. Cropley, who holds the Bibles; Mr. Truman, Mr. Barkley (directly behind the President), Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed, Singer Phil Regan, Senator Carl Hayden, Representative John W. McCormack, Secretary of the Senate Leslie Biffle and Senator J. Howard McGrath, Democratic chairman. The President was sworn in immediately after Associate Justice Reed had given the oath of office to Mr. Barkley

Truman Capital's Happiest Spectator

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Harry S. Truman filled many roles yesterday.

But there was never any doubt about the main one—he was the fellow who was having the best time of anyone in the biggest inaugural celebration Washington ever saw.

It was early morning when the President was plain "Captain Harry." This was when he joined his World War I buddies of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, for breakfast at the Mayflower.

There were solemn minutes at St. John's Episcopal Church when President Truman was a serious worshipper during the brief services he attended with his wife and daughter Margaret.

There was even a time when he technically wasn't President, just a plain citizen. These were the minutes from noon, when his first term expired, until he took the oath of office from Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

He was the star of the show during the victorious ride from the Capitol down Pennsylvania ave. to the White House.

Through it all he showed the bounce and flashed the frequent smiles that became his trade mark during the campaign.

The President entered the reviewing stand, directly in front of the White House at 2:37 p. m. The first part of the parade as onlooker and chief reviewing officer was the snappy United States Marine Corps Band with its brilliant red and blue uniforms.

He took the salute of the drum major, placing his top hat over his heart, while the band sounded off the Halls of Montezuma.

Both Truman and Vice President Barkley stood up throughout the parade. Their hats were off frequently in salutes to Governors of the States, to the flags as they went by, and frequently to those who waved from the colorful floats.

The President hit his back-breaking pace in full stride at 6:45 p. m. At that time he stepped out of the door at Blair House, wearing a gray fedora, dark overcoat and a light gray suit, set off with a striped necktie.

He had about 4½ hours' sleep. It was still dark but the sky was clear, and the moon was shining over the old State Department building, opposite Blair House.

A newsman called out: "Happy Inauguration Day, Mr. President."

The President said, "Wonderful, wonderful; looks like old man weather is going to be with us again."

He was driven to the Mayflower Hotel for the breakfast reunion at which he played host to his comrades of Battery D, the outfit he captained through World War I battles.

One of them, John A. O'Sullivan of Kansas City, brought a photograph of the President to be autographed for his son, John, jr. The President asked where the son was. O'Sullivan said the boy was in the Mayflower lobby. The President said to bring him in. The boy was given a red and yellow Battery D armband and a place at his father's table for breakfast.

President Truman had done a similar service for newsmen. At first they were stopped at the door of the breakfast room. The President sent word to let them in and they were admitted.

Later, the President left his seat and walked over to the side of the room where newsmen were watching. He told them the gathering of Battery D was "the greatest compliment that could be paid a man."

"These fellows are real, they have no axe to grind.

"They're just here.

"They don't call me Mr. President.

"They just call me Captain Harry."

From the breakfast the President was driven to the White House. He spent a few minutes in his office, then returned to Blair House to put on his inaugural togs.

He was wearing his formal morning clothes, with frockcoat, and striped trousers when he arrived at St. John's Episcopal Church on Lafayette Square for services. He sat in the first row with Mrs. Truman on his right and Margaret beside her mother.

From the church, the Trumans were driven back to Blair House. They remained there until they left for the ride to the Capitol.

Mrs. Truman and Margaret were with the President throughout the ceremonies and during most of the parade. They left the parade reviewing stand about 4 p. m.

A chilly north wind was cutting across the Capitol plaza when the President appeared on the inaugural platform, to the music of "Hail to the Chief," played by the United States Marine Corps band.

Mr. Truman took a background place only once during the day—when he stepped aside to watch Senator Barkley take the oath of office as Vice President. He shook hands with Barkley, then in a businesslike way, took off his own topcoat and white muffler for his own swearing-in ceremony. He repeated the solemn words of the oath of office in a firm voice, and then, still coatless, read his inaugural speech.

After the formal ceremony, President Truman with his family, joined with Vice President Barkley and the latter's family, and other guests, in attending the buffet luncheon, given by Senate Secretary Leslie L. Biffle in the Capitol.

It was nearly 2 p. m. when he stepped into his car and rode off down Pennsylvania ave. for the parade.

He was on his feet continually, as was Vice President Barkley, throughout the nearly three hours it took the parade to pass the reviewing stand.

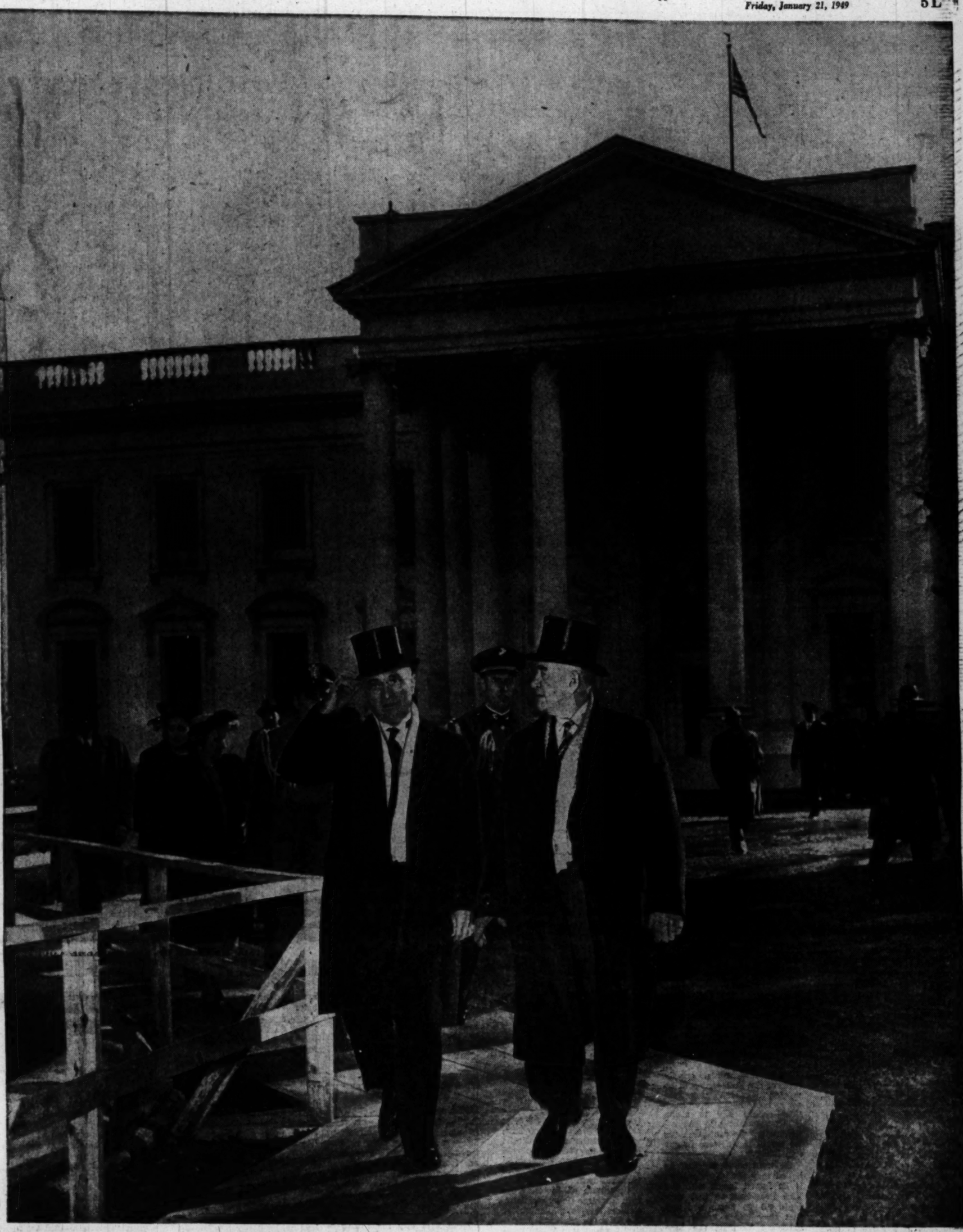
He received another gift during the parade, a California cowboy drove over and handed the President a white-10-gallon hat.

It was 5:30 p. m. when the steam calliope tooted past, and the President turned away toward the Blair House.

President Truman and Vice President Barkley then rejoined their families and were driven to the National Gallery.

The Trumans returned to Blair House at 7:25 for a quiet family dinner before going to the ball.

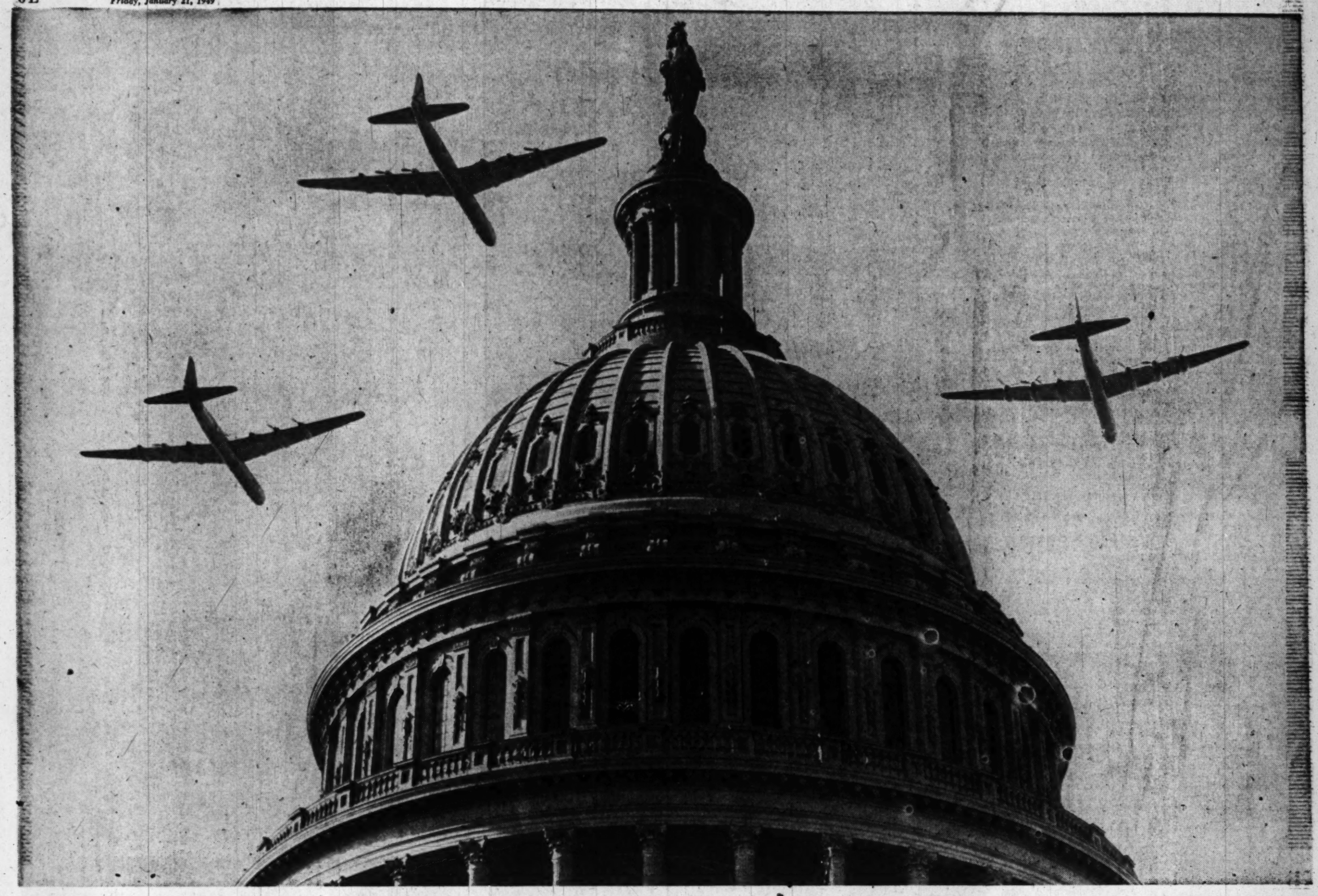
President Truman and his family stepped onto the north balcony of the Armory hall at 11:10 p. m. They were greeted by a burst of hand-clapping from the thousands of dancers massed on the floor below and the Marine Band Orchestra swung into "Hail to the Chief." There was another round of hand-clapping, then Xavier Cugat and his band took over, and it was on with the dance.



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post
PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND VICE PRESIDENT BARKLEY LEAVE WHITE HOUSE FOLLOWED BY MRS. TRUMAN AND MARGARET

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post
PRESIDENT TRUMAN (LEFT) AND VICE PRESIDENT BARKLEY LIFT COFFEE CUPS

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post
NO STRAINED NECKS FOR THESE HAPPY YOUNG SPECTATORS, WHO ARE OUT ON A LIMB FOR A BETTER PARADE VIEW



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

B-36s Over Capitol—The Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and National Guard turned out their latest warcraft yesterday—600 of them—to give the Nation's Capital the greatest concentration of planes ever seen here. Five giant B-36 superbombers, three of which are shown over the Capitol dome, led the aerial parade, followed by B-29 superforts, Flying Boxcars, F-82 Mustang long-range fighters and the latest naval and Marine Corps craft. More than 250 National Guard fighters from 23 States and D. C. added their strength. A Navy blimp and some Piasecki helicopters rounded out the show. The display was coordinated from the Standard Oil Building

President and Party Greet 7000 at Inaugural Reception in National Gallery

By Elizabeth Maguire
Post Reporter

The National Gallery of Art came to life yesterday at 5 p. m. Thousands of guests invited to the inaugural reception of the President and Mrs. Truman assembled in galleries on the second floor, while the red-coated Marine Band Orchestra played Viennese waltzes which echoed through the halls.

At one end of the black marble rotunda a portrait of the President was banked with white azaleas and ferns, and around the black fountain were placed red and white azalea plants. "I wonder what Andrew Mellon would say?" queried a guard.

President Delayed

Because of a delay in the parade, the President and the Vice President and their families did not arrive until 6 o'clock. They came in at the west entrance, and up the elevator at the west side. From the West Garden Court they entered the West Hall, and there, from a small platform banked with greens they greeted some 7000 guests who filled the hall and giant rotunda beyond. These were the guests the President greeted in a body.

In a few words, quietly spoken, the President said he wanted them all to know "exactly how happy we are." "We should like to shake hands and talk with yon individually," he continued, "as we would if we were in our own house."

He went on to say that he hoped they would understand if he joined hands with the Vice President, so that they could all go home and say that they shook hands with President Truman, the Vice President, his daughter, and Margaret. The two families then lined up and joined hands to symbolize shaking hands with each of the thousands of guests assembled there. The President and Vice President shook hands up high, and Margaret and Mrs. Truman lifted their arms in salute.

Barkley Also Speaks

Vice President Barkley also spoke a few words, to the effect that he wanted to take advantage of the opportunity to say that in the next four years he would strongly back the President in his Administration.

The President and his party then took positions at the west side of the West Garden Court, where another section of the Marine Band orchestra played while 500 guests went down the line to shake hands with the President.

Governors of States, electors, Supreme Court members, Cabinet members, members of the Joint Congressional Inaugural Committee, military leaders and clergy, as well as World War I buddies of the President and a few friends and relations were included in this special group, called the "5 o'clock group." The above were accompanied by their wives and some by members of their families.

Diplomats and the Congress as a whole were not invited to the reception, following custom of other years. Their number would swell the guest list several thousands, and they are received by the President on other occasions during the year.

Refreshments Served

Refreshments were served in several rooms yesterday. There was a long table centered with flowers in a room off the garden court, where the President and Mrs. Truman received, and there were several tables in galleries on the east side of the rotunda. Coffee and fruit punch were offered with tiny sandwiches and cakes.

Mrs. Truman wore a gray lame floor-length dress with a tulle hat of shell pink, and Mrs. Max Truitt was costumed in a rich brown lace and halo hat of pale peach, which was very becoming to her chestnut hair.

The Governor of Kentucky, Earle C. Clements, was the first to be received by the President.

Red and white azalea plants were placed around the fountain of the West Garden, and the orchestra played throughout the receiving hours. With all the color and music, however, an austere spirit pervaded the great gallery—perhaps it was that of Andrew Mellon.

President's Family Takes Day Serenely

By Peggy Preston
Post Reporter

Dressed in their newest and best finery, Bess and Margaret Truman attended the Inaugural Ball last night—escorted by the man who had been sworn in as President a few hours earlier.

It had been, as Mr. Truman described it, "a gorgeous day, in every sense of the word."

For the First Lady and their daughter it had been that, and a great deal more. The love and devotion they felt for this man, husband and father, was reflected in their faces as they followed him through a breathtaking inaugural schedule.

Few women can hope to know a similar day. Yet Mrs. Truman and the blonde-haired Margaret accepted it with a serene calm that could only have come from hearts that were proud and happy. Their happiness was apparent in the glances they cast at the President from time to time, and in the many little whispered conferences they held. It was as though they were saying, "He's ours—and isn't he wonderful!"

Margaret looked very pretty as she watched her father take the oath of office at the Capitol. She wore a red gabardine suit and visored hat, both the same shade of red as Marine Corps braid. She had on a choker of pearls and a dark brown fur coat. She wore no flowers.

Mrs. Truman wore a black dress under a black Persian lamb coat and a gay, spring-like hat of mauve and black tulle. She carried an orchid in her hand.

They had little sleep before the big day. The Inaugural Gala kept them up until early morning hours and at 9:50 a. m. yesterday they accompanied the President to a special service at St. John's Episcopal Church.

During the Inaugural ceremony, Mrs. Max Truitt, daughter of Vice President Barkley, sat next to Margaret.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Truman and Margaret lunched with the President at the Capitol. After lunch, they joined Mrs. Truitt in the car which followed the one bearing Mr. Truman and Mr. Barkley at the head of the parade.

They sat with Mr. Truman in the presidential reviewing stand until about 4 p. m., then departed for Blair House.

They sat with Mr. Truman in the presidential reviewing stand until about 4 p. m., when they left for Blair House to change their costumes for the reception at the National Gallery of Art.

Entering the crowded reception room on the arm of her husband, Mrs. Truman moved with the air of a woman who had things to do. And she did—before the throng had cleared she had shaken hands with about 1000 guests. For each one she had a smile and a firm handshake.

For this occasion Mrs. Truman wore a dress of gray satin and dull silver lame in a feather design. Long, matching gray suede gloves and a pale mauve off-the-face hat completed her costume.

Margaret, standing proudly beside her parents, was in a black afternoon ensemble, ankle length, the bodice lace trimmed.

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

Folsoms—Alabama's colorful Governor, James E. (Kissin' Jim) Folsom, enters the presidential reception at National Gallery yesterday afternoon with his striking brunette bride

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

Lanes—Gov. and Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland, also are pictured, entering the National Gallery for the tea which immediately followed the four-hour Inaugural Parade

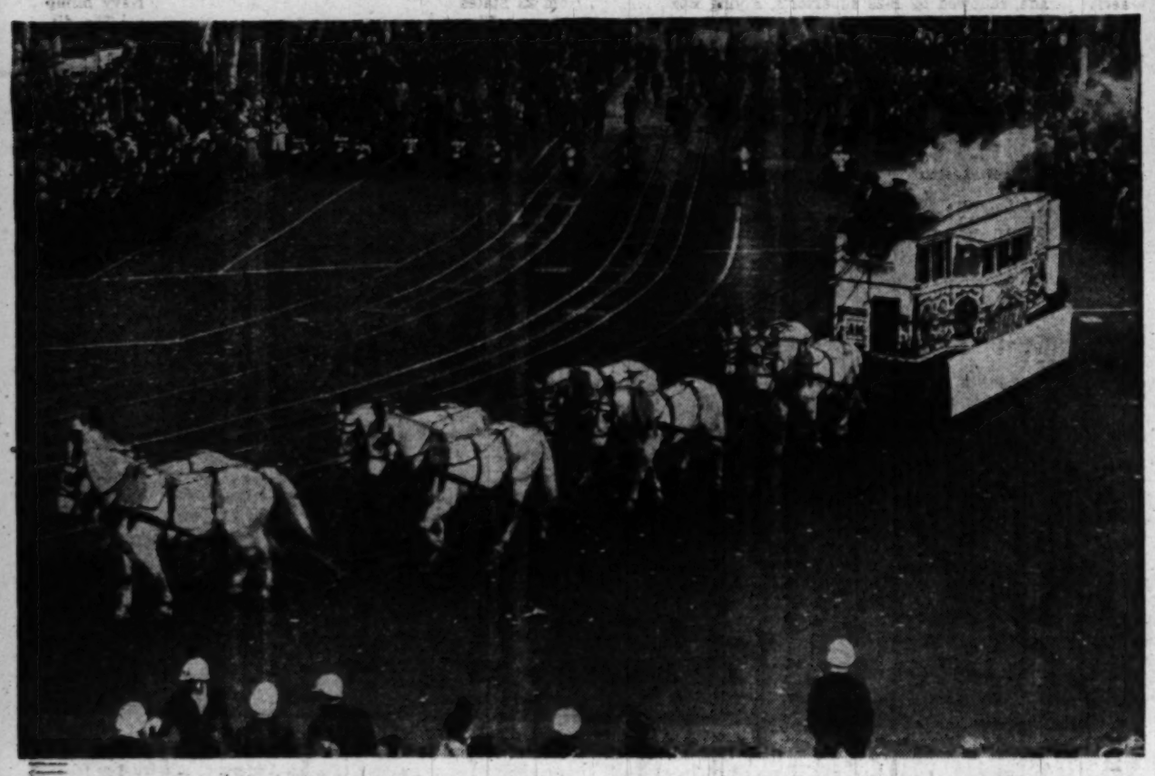
By Bob Burchette—The Washington Post

Bradleys—Accompanied by his wife, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, United States Chief of Staff and Grand Marshal of the Inaugural Parade, leaves the reception of President and Mrs. Truman

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

Thurmonds—Still another Southern Governor and his attractive wife, the J. Strum Thurmonds of South Carolina, wave cheerfully from beneath the canopy leading into the gallery

High Steppers—Two pretty features of the Inaugural Parade are stopped in action by camera as they swing through Capitol Plaza. The high steppers are Dolores Urban, 18, and Betty Anne Webb, 15, leading majorettes of the Ashland, Ky., "Omcats," drum and bugle corps. The Capitol Dome is in the background



Toot Toot—The steam calliope of the Cole Brothers Circus provides a rip-snortin' finale to Washington's greatest Inaugural Parade as it brings up the rear. Here it steams around the bend at 15th st.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

Parade's Passing—The tumult and the shouting dies . . . The crowd breaks up and walks off in all directions . . . Another Inauguration is over . . . The debris of the day remains

Inaugural Highlights

U. S. Minus President Exactly 29 Minutes

The United States was without a President for exactly 29 minutes yesterday.

The first term of President Harry S. Truman expired at 12 noon. He was not sworn in for the second term until 12:29 p. m.

During the interval there just was no President of the U.S.A. For 23 minutes, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn was next in line to succeed to the Chief Executiveship. Then the No. 2 spot fell to Alben Barkley when he took the oath as Vice President.

But neither Rayburn nor Barkley was President even for a minute. No man is President until he takes the oath of office.

* * * * * *

32d to Be President

Perhaps this item will settle a few wagers: Harry S. Truman is the thirty-second individual to be President of the United States. He is the thirty-third President in order of succession. Cleveland served twice, 1885-89 and 1893-97.

Barkley Private Citizen

For 12 hours and 23 minutes Alben W. Barkley was without public office for the first time in over 44 years. His resignation as Kentucky's senior Senator went into effect at midnight and he was not sworn in as Vice President until 12:23 p. m.

Kentuckians Dominate

Kentuckians held State honors at the inauguration. Associate Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed, from Mason County, administered the oath to Vice President Barkley of Paducah, while Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of Louisa, did the honors for Mr. Truman.

Steam Calliope at End

A steam calliope brought up the end of the parade. The ancient instrument was sent here by the Cole Brothers Circus from Louisville, Ky.

Badge Sale Is Slow

Truman badge venders had a slow day. The concessionaires were downhearted. The Truman picture with a race horse, presumably Citation, were the day's best sellers.

Sweepers' Parade

Within five minutes after the inaugural parade was ended, another parade began—unheralded and uncheered. Some 200 men and 50 trucks of the District Refuse and Sanitation Division followed up the first march with a parade cleanup—boxes, papers, crates, barrels . . .

Happy Mexican Does Stuff

The crowd along 15th st. near F, was entertained for an hour before the parade by a happy "short stout" who did a soft shoe, strip tease or jitterbug routine, depending on the tune coming over the loudspeaker. Said he was Samuel Horwitz, 55, up from Mexico City for the big show.

Scouts Do Good Deed

Chalk up the day's good deed—en masse—for the Boy Scouts of Troop 212, Silver Spring; Troop 60, Baltimore; Troop 129, Alexandria; Troop 123, Falls Church. The lads served as ushers and ticket takers for the parade.

High Court 'Unpacked'

An empty limousine, marked "Supreme Court," participated in the parade. "Looks like the Supreme Court's been unpacked," cracked a bystander.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

Arriving too late to find a space along the curb, Mrs. R. W. Wilkinson of 4429 Lily Pond dr. ne., and her 14-month-old daughter Connie May, took up a position beneath a Pennsylvania ave. stand and peered from between the boards and dangling feet

HCL S. Truman

Washington's finest performed admirably in their motorcycle formations of "H" and "T" along the parade route.

"What's the 'H' for?" asked a nice young lady.

"High cost of living," responded a gallant young man.

PX Fails General

A Navy Shore Patrol wagon dispensed free coffee in front of the White House. But the cups of brew were restricted to sailors and policemen. The boatswain's mate in charge even turned down an Army general.

New Translation

A high school girl standing at 14th st. asked her teen-age companion as the State of Virginia Seal passed on a float: "What does Sic Semper Tyrannis mean?"

"I read somewhere it's the snake telling that lady to get your foot off my neck, but I don't believe it," the friend replied.

Weather Nips Courage

Hundreds who rushed downtown early to get a good spot for observation changed their minds when the nippy weather began freezing their toes. Instead of waiting it out, they piled into the downtown theaters until parade time.

Lloyds Saves $200,000

It would have cost Lloyds of London $200,000 if President Truman had not shown up for his inauguration.

Local merchants who contributed $260,000 for inauguration celebration costs paid Lloyds a premium of more than $10,000 on the "Truman policy."

Woman First in Stands

A 53-year-old woman was the first person to arrive at the Capitol stands to see the inauguration.

Capitol police said Miss Florence Simenhoff, a naval gun factory employe, arrived on the scene at 5:45 a. m. carrying an American flag.

Maneuvers Fool Watcher

When the Miami (Fla.) motorcycle police squad executed several intricate turns in cross-shaped formation at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave., a white-haired woman remarked:

"Why, they must be lost."

Rigid Police Thrill Crowd

Those who watched the parade from Lafayette sq. had outspoken admiration for the two policemen who stood at rigid attention on either side of the presidential stand from 9 in the morning until the parade's end at 5:30 p. m.

Actually the two policemen were four, relieving each other every 30 minutes. They were A. P. Scherl, First Precinct; J. E. Hudson, Third Precinct; J. T. Lawrence, Third Precinct, and O. B. Christensen, Second Precinct.

Policeman Can't Park Sons

Sergt. Joe H. Kirkpatrick, 32, of 2118 G st. nw., had no sooner solved one problem than he faced another at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. He and his wife had their three sons—Anthony Francis, 5; Robert D., 3, and Joseph Francis, 2—snugly tucked in a 2-by-4-foot wagon. All they needed was a parking spot.

Harry Can't Get Enough

The hour-late start of the parade, the chilly weather, and uneasiness about getting transportation home caused many thousands of spectators to break for home about half way through the parade. But Harry stuck it out to the last twilight minute.

Ike Wins Applause

Loudest applause from the spectators at 15th st. was for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whom the crowd had apparently not expected. Most people were so excited about seeing Eisenhower they didn't notice another great soldier in the front seat—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright.

January and December

Probably the youngest and oldest parade watchers in front of the White House were 14-month-old Michael McEnrue, 405 Orange st. ne., and 80-year-old Mrs. Mary B. Collier, of Kensington, Md. Both were watching their first Inauguration.

Periscopes Sell Fast

Periscope venders did a rush-business along the parade route as thousands on the sidewalks found themselves unable to see over those in front. The cardboard and mirror devices sold at $1 each.

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

Up in the Air—"The better to see Harry with," says Fred Harich, 3472 24th st. nw., who solved his spectator problem with a pair of his wife's old shoes, a few feet of light wood and a bit of ingenuity. The result adds 3 feet to his 5½, and affords him an unobstructed view of the parade from his vantage point on Capitol Plaza

Dawn's Early Light—Fortified with blankets and a big thermos jug of hot coffee, Evelyn Muth and Dorothy Jessee, both of Arlington, Va., maintain a lonesome vigil as dawn silhouettes the Capitol Dome. Seat pads and a parade program helped the two "early bids" sit out the 6-hour wait for the Inaugural Parade

Armory Is Jammed by Gay Crowd of 5300 for Inaugural Ball

Truman Family Top Long Roster Of Notables

By Richard L. Morris
Post Reporter

President Truman and his family ended their greatest, and probably most strenuous, day in an atmosphere of formal grandeur and informal gaiety last night at the National Guard Armory.

Some 5300 persons jammed the hall to capacity to witness and participate in one of society's most lavish after-dark affairs—the President's Inaugural Ball.

Meanwhile, another 5000 invited guests reminisced of Cinderella, but to no avail. They asked for tickets too late. The Fire Department permits no more than 5300 the Armory.

The 1949 Inaugural Committee underestimated the response to formal invitations. They expected about 50 per cent of invited guests to reply "with pleasure" to their R. S. V. P. Instead, more than 90 per cent did so.

The list of notables attending the ball was as long as the black panne velvet gown worn by the First Lady. And the assemblage was as colorful as the "Margaret pink" tulle and satin brocade evening dress chosen by the President's daughter.

It included foreign diplomats, Supreme Court justices, Cabinet members and an impressive array of Army, Navy and Air Force officialdom.

The President occupied the most prominent of 120 boxes lining the richly embroidered balcony and floor of the 32,000-foot-square auditorium.

Before taking her seat, Margaret turned around and gave a big wink toward the crowd seated behind the presidential box. A friend, Miss Mary Stuart Price, who was acting as a hostess, said it was intended for her.

However, shortly after, a gentleman emerged from the spectators behind the box and, offering his arm to the President's daughter, escorted her from the box.

Another box was occupied by Vice President Barkley and his party. The remainder were filled by notables especially placed by the Inaugural Committee at the request of the Trumans.

The President's flag draped the face of the balcony in front of the First Family's box. The box itself was trimmed with blue carpeting, blue chrome leather-upholstered chairs and royal blue drapes—in keeping with the general color scheme of the mammoth hall.

At least one third of the crowded gathering on the floor stood and gazed intently up at the Presidential box throughout the evening.

The First Family's box was situated directly above the main entrance to the Armory on the north side of the building, and as a result late comers and guests of the President experienced difficulty in reaching to the dance floor.

The President was swamped by a steady stream of well wishers parading by his box to shake his hand. In fact, the throng was so persistent that police and Secret Service men were hard put to identify each person as he reached the top of the stairs at the rear of the presidential box.

Vice President Barkley, who arrived about 15 minutes after the President, meanwhile was smiling and shaking hands with gusto. He frequently left his box to chat with dignitaries along the line.

Holding the enviable position of playing music for such an occasion were three of the Nation's most popular orchestras. They were chosen by the Inaugural Committee for their diversified style: Benny Goodman, for jazz and swing music; Guy Lombardo, for "sweet" music, and Xavier Cugat, for South American music.

The ball officially opened with the playing, appropriately, of "Powder Your Face With Sunshine" by Lombardo.

The Goodman ensemble dispelled the preliminary stiffness showed by dancing couples when he opened his series of tunes with his theme song, "Let's Dance."

The floor was virtually covered with dancers upon the appearance just before 11 p. m. of Cugat. "Coogie's" opening number attracted spectators, who crowded around the bandstand, than rumba dancers. The tune was "The Walter Winchell Rumba," announcement of which bruoght a ripple of laughter from the audience.

About an hour after the Trumans' arrival a band composed of all-Missouri musicians made a surprise appearance on the bandstand. They were announced as having been sent by James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians.

Their first number was "The Missouri Waltz." The Truman family applauded the rendition enthusiastically.

Goodman appeared at the ball despite "strong advice" from his physician that he remain in bed in New York. The clarinetist fainted on his way to rehearsal yesterday after suffering acute sinus complications.

A gift for Margaret Truman from south of the border was brought by the Latin maestro, Cugat, who appeared with a tiny Chihuahua puppy for the White House.

The Armory's three-section revolving stage permitted each of the bands to appear separately for 20 minutes of music. Couples responded willingly to their efforts, despite the comparatively restricted area of 32,000 feet permitted for dancing.

By no means the least dignified couple on the floor were David McGrath, 11, and Wanda Wray Johnston, 12. David is the son of Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Miss Johnston is the daughter of Felton M. Johnston, secretary of the Senate majority.

It was the first dance for either of them, the result of a "date" made when young McGrath visited at the Johnston home recently.

By Arthur Ellis and Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

THESE DANCERS, AMONG 5300 WHO ATTENDED THE PRESIDENT'S BALL IN THE ARMORY LAST NIGHT, MOVE DREAMILY AS INAUGURAL DAY DREW TO CLOSE

Celebrities—Mrs. George Mesta (right), member of the Inaugural Committee, pins a committee badge on Shirley Temple, screen star

Inaugural Sweets—Geri Clifford, daughter of Clark Clifford, special counsel to the President; and Nancy Anderson, daughter of newly-elected Senator Clinton Anderson, admire the cake

Flower Girl—Drucie Snyder (right), daughter of Treasury Secretary Snyder, offers a gardenia to Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador and recently named one of 10 best-dressed women